

DO THE BUNK IS AND MCCOY'S TASK

Light-Heavyweight Star of
Ages Long Agone Picks
Charlie Miller as Opponent.

WELSH READY FOR RITCHIE

Champ of Small Boys Names Side Bet
of \$25,000 as Condition, Which
Is Regarded as "Bunk" by
Harry Smith, Sporting Writer.

BY HARRY E. SMITH.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 1.—Kid
McCoy is to try a come-back stunt.
Pressed to get back into the game, if
for no more than four rounds, the man
with the world-wide reputation as one
of the topnotchers in the light-heavy-
weight ranks has announced his will-
ingness to meet Charlie Miller, local
scrapper. Jimmy Coffroth engineered
the deal and the match is to be staged
on Friday night, August 28. McCoy
explains he has already tested himself
in the gymnasium and he is sure he
will be in shape to give the ring fol-
lowers a dash of his old-time speed.
Kid McCoy was some pumpkins when
he was right, and although there's no
denying at the present time he is a
black number, chances are he will be
able to at all by the limited engage-
ments. At all events, he had an oppor-
tunity the other night to see the work
of both Miller and Tom McMahon, the
Eastern heavyweight, and it was Mc-
Coy's own selection to be sent against
Miller.

Miller is not a particularly hard
puncher, and is decidedly awkward. He
is slow and clumsy, and if McCoy is
anything at all like his old-time self,
he ought to be able to make a decent
showing.
Willie Ritchie, in a recent letter writ-
ten after the Welsh match, intimated
that he hoped in the near future to
get a return go with Welsh. His
trainer, Emory Thier, upon his return
to Chicago, declared that Ritchie would
rest until October and then be ready
to start once more.
After the London bout there came a
story that Welsh would grant the
American another match under certain
conditions. These conditions included
125 pounds ring-side weight and a side
bet of \$25,000. As everyone knows who
studies conditions, the talk of such a
stupendous side bet is all bunk. Ritchie
wouldn't agree to such a bet in the first
place and Welsh wouldn't accept in the
second instance. In these days of mod-
ernity, "bunk" work is what the world
gets in the way of guarantees and
don't take big chances with wagering
on the result. Willie Ritchie, for ex-
ample, never had anything worth while
up in the way of bets when he has been
fighting, and the same thing probably
goes for the other scrappers of whom
we read so much.

Eddie Campi, the San Francisco ban-
amweight, is now under the manage-
ment of George Engle, who once was
manager of Frank Klaus. Engle writes
from his home in New Jersey that Eddie
will take things easy during the last
summer months, and that some time
this fall will take a trip to Paris,
where he has been promised a mill
with one of the middleweight boys. Engle
says he is anxious to force Kid Wil-
liams, new champion, into a return en-
gagement with the Californian, and
that such a match will be arranged if it
is at all possible.

Coffroth has finally despaired of
bringing together Chip and
Mike Gibbons for an August or Sep-
tember match. Evidently Jimmy Dime,
manager of Chip, is not anxious for the
match, since he has avoided Coffroth
and talked everything else but the
prospects of sending his man against
the St. Paul glove artist. It would be
an interesting bout to watch, but I
imagine that Dime thinks Gibbons so
clever he might be taking undue chances.

Dime has also come in for a world
of criticism at the hands of Snowy
Baker's San Francisco representative.
Chip was offered a guarantee of \$10,000
for three matches on the Antipodes, the
most important of these matches, natu-
rally, being against Jimmy Clabby. It
would unquestionably settle the ques-
tion of who is the middleweight cham-
pion of the world, but Dime declined,
saying the guarantee was not suffi-
ciently large to interest him.

Steve Ketchel, who made the trip
across the Pacific with Clabby, returned
the other day and announced that
Clabby had been awarded Coffroth
with Jeff Smith, who won a question-
able decision over the Indiana lad.
After that fight, according to Ketchel,
both Clabby and Jess Smith will re-
turn to this country, likely arriving
here the fore part of September. The
return of Clabby will tend to stir up
interest among the middleweights, and
there is no question but that Coffroth
will do his utmost to bring the pair
together.

PHEASANT HUNTERS WARNED

Game Warden and Fish Official to
Enforce State Laws.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—An especial effort will be made
by State Game Warden Evans, who has
been here conferring with State Game
and Fish Commissioner Duncan, to pro-
tect the China pheasants of the valley.
No open season, either on male or
female birds, exists in Hood River
County. The pheasants are numerous,
however, and the temptation is too
strong at times for hunters. Warden
Evans has offered a reward of \$25 for
the arrest and conviction of all viola-
tors of the game law. He has also
warned fishermen to be careful in tak-
ing undersized trout. The local streams
are filled with the hundreds of thou-
sands of fry placed here last year by
the State Game and Fish Department.
The fish have grown to a size not quite
within the legal limit.

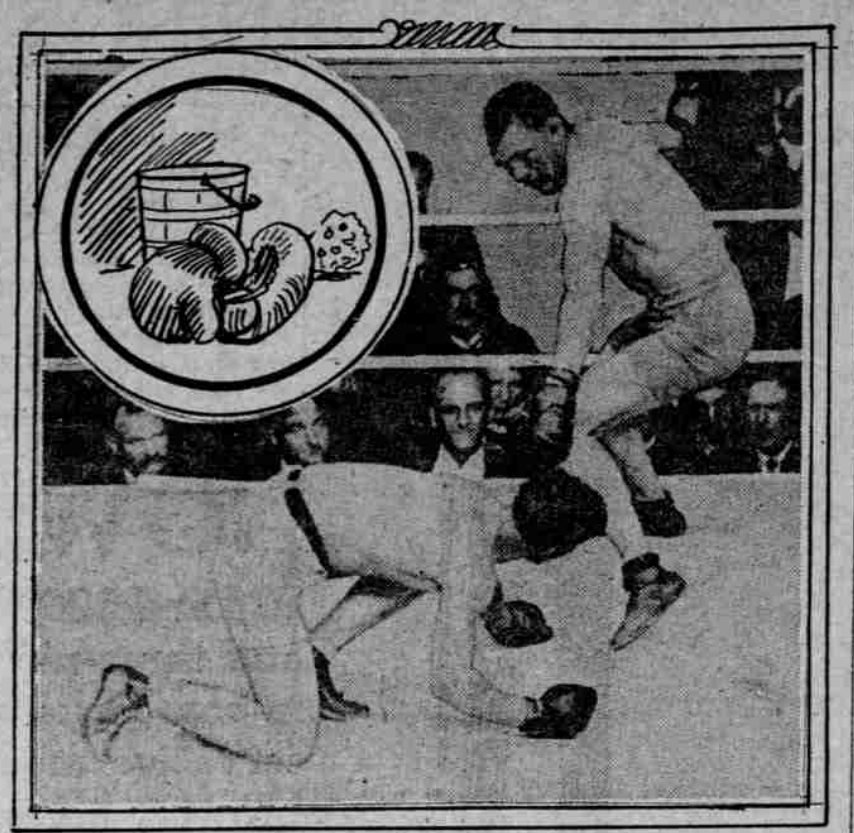
Warden Evans, Commissioner Dun-
can and Deputy Warden Bremer have
left on a tour of Central Oregon to in-
terest the people of that section in the
protection of game and fish.

BOGAN TALKS FOR POLLOCK

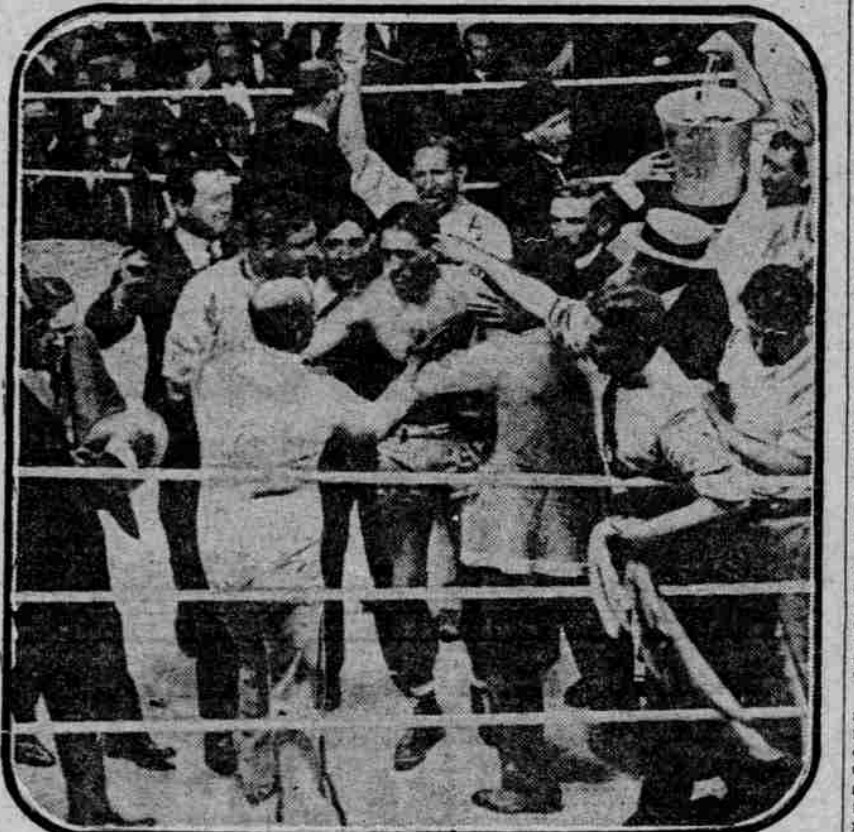
Welsh Declared Not Entitled to
Lightweight Honors.

Freddie Bogan, remembered as one
of only two men on record to fight
a two nights' battle, says that Harry
Pollock should be declared the world's
lightweight champion, instead of
Freddie Welsh.
"Pollock is the real champion. Welsh
is going to make every dollar out of
the title and he has to be handed the
palm when it comes to managing,"
says Bogan.
Bogan fought Dal Hawkins in San
Francisco more than 75 rounds one
night and Eddie Graney, referee, made
them come back and fight it out again
the second night, when Bogan won
after 15 rounds.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS FROM RECENT FIGHT IN LONDON SHOW HOW SMITH DELIVERED FOUL TO CARPENTIER.



Smith Delivering the Foul Blow Which
Lost Him the Title. ©Underwood.



Exciting Scene in Ring After
Carpentier Received Decision.

FIGHT FOUL SHOWN

First Smith-Carpentier Photo-
graphs Arrive.

formation on the fight. Photographs
of the battle came by the fast express
yesterday.
One photograph shows the Gunner in
the act of delivering a foul blow, the
one which lost him the fight. The re-
markable picture depicts the French-
man on his hands and knees when the
Californian started the illegal punch.
This ought to settle the dispute over
the blow. From all appearance Corri
was correct in his ruling, and it is
about time for Americans to wake up
and realize that boxing rules are made
to govern the sport and not to be
broken.
James J. Corbett sometimes gets off
on the right foot, and we quote this
evidence from one of his recent syndi-
cate letters:
"Nowadays the referees are hardly
more than figureheads. Foul after foul
is committed in the average bout, and
the average boxer gets away with it
usually without comment by the ref-
eree, press or public. In these degene-
rate days in this country the crowds
are catered to. If Smith and Carpen-
tier had fought in San Francisco without
doubt no foul would have been de-
clared."
But rules are rules, and they ought
to be lived up to, especially in interna-
tional affairs in which National honor
and sportsmanship are so closely scruti-
nized by both parties.

"DOPE" OF VARIOUS TREND

Camera Man Catches Gunner in Act
of Delivering Blow Which Cost
Him Fight With French
Champion.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.
Judged from the tenor of the "dope"
sent out after the recent Gunboat Smith-
George Carpentier fight in London, the
same must have been reported by the
same, the halt and the blind of jour-
nalism.
The experts on hand were unanimous
that it was an unintentional foul, that
it was a deliberate foul, that Smith was
robbed, that Referee Corri was right,
that Carpentier deserved the decision
and that the English showed themselves
poor sports.
But we now have some straight in-

AMATEUR GOLFING MOOT SUBJECT YET

Opinions of Rank-and-File
Players Throughout Na-
tion Now Sought.

NEWSPAPER BAN UPHELD

President Watson Declares 28 Out
of 45 Clubs in United States
Accept His Dictum About
Journalist Players.

Apparently there is no downing the
question with regard to the status of
the amateur golfer, says a golf writer
in an exchange. Despite the efforts in
some quarters to dismiss the subject,
there is still the persistence on the
part of the governmental powers that
be to obtain, as far as possible, the re-
ally true opinion of the rank and file of
golfers throughout the country as to
what really constitutes an amateur
golfer.
Much has been said and written to
the effect that Robert C. Watson, pre-
sident of the United States Golf Associa-
tion, is a man who is not willing to
give way unless it be conclusively
proven that he is decidedly in error.
When Watson gave out statements to
all the club members of the United
States Golf Association declaring that
certain abuses had crept into the game,
there was much ado. Watson never
gave these views to the public, al-
though he sent them to all the clubs of
the United States Golf Association.
None the less, they cropped out, and
caused some furor.
Watson's explanation appeared short-
ly afterwards. It was an interview
which explained that men who had
made the newspaper business their pro-
fession could not well be called pro-
fessional golfers. But the president
said those who had been in other lines
of business and had because of the
reputation obtained on the golf links
decided to become professional writers
about the sport were not exempt from
the ruling which made them profes-
sional golfers.
There might have been much more
argument had not the president merely
submitted his views to the golfers of
the country with the statement that he
did not wish to retire from office under
the impression that he was afraid to
call attention to the existing evils.
That is the plain reason for it all.
Another phase was added to the situa-
tion last week when the president an-
nounced that out of returns from 45
clubs, members of the United States
Golf Association, not less than 28 fully
to be heard from, but it is rather sig-
nificant that the greater percentage,
including some of the best-known clubs
in the country, are in favor of the ruling
as favoring some stricter definition of
an amateur golfer.
There is one fair golfer of the Ear-
lington Golf Club, who will in-
vestigate every sandbox hereafter be-
fore reaching for the tea stuff. One
day last week she started for the mat
in the country, at least went off in a
car, when she was startled by a compan-
ion's gasp.
"Imagine her horror when she dis-
covered that she had brought out a
full-sized, wriggling garter snake."
Here is one from George Junor, care-
taker at the Tualatin Country Club.
"The snake was the man who really put
the links on the map and he took con-
siderable pride in his appearance and
upkeep."
"One Spring I went down to take
charge," explained George the other
day, "and, before announcing myself,
went out for a jaunt on the links, and
saw how the mower driver was getting
along."
"Howdy do?" I said to him, as he
drove his horse alongside. And the
booker was cutt'ab. Seattle, the
fairways, too. 'How are the links?'
"Oh, not very good," he replied, look-
ing me over carefully, for he did not
know me. "They had a d— of crazy
Scottishman down here last year and he
left them in awful condition."
The following morning George gave
the Viking an unconditional release.

But rules are rules, and they ought
to be lived up to, especially in interna-
tional affairs in which National honor
and sportsmanship are so closely scruti-
nized by both parties.
Cuthroat Trout Planted.
POMEROY, Wash., Aug. 1.—(Special.)
Seventy thousand Cuthroat trout were
received in Pomeroy yesterday from
the Walla Walla hatcheries and were
planted in the Tucannon and Pataha
rivers near Pomeroy. The eggs came
from Lake Chelan, Wash., and were
hatched at Walla Walla.

HINT TO AMERICANS GIVEN.

An ingenious golfer is the man who is seen in the photograph lying on his stomach endeavoring to make a billiard shot. Finding himself "stymied" on the ninth green at the Aldersburg links, in Suffolk, Eng-
land, he resorted to this unique use of the golf stick in an effort to "hole" himself out of a bad position.
This may be a suggestion to hundreds of American golfers who may sometime find themselves in a sim-
ilar position.

ENGLAND'S CHALLENGER FOR THE AMERICA CUP, WHICH NOW IS ON ITS WAY TO THE UNITED STATES.

SHAMROCK IV, SIR THOMAS LIPTON'S YACHT WHICH CARRIES
THE HOPE OF ENGLAND TO THE CUP RACES ON OUR WEST-
ERN WATERS IN SEPTEMBER.

SHAMROCK IV, SIR THOMAS LIPTON'S YACHT WHICH CARRIES THE HOPE OF ENGLAND TO THE CUP RACES ON OUR WEST- ERN WATERS IN SEPTEMBER.

The Shamrock IV, Sir Thomas Lipton's latest challenger for the
America's cup, is now on the way to the United States with the
Erin, Sir Lipton's private steam yacht, acting as convoy.

"The Shamrock IV has done all that has been asked of her," was
the final word of Charles E. Nicholson, the designer. He admits,
however, that the trial boat was in no way satisfactory as the type
of opponent which would enable yachtsmen to gauge accurately
the Shamrock IV's chances of lifting the cup. The crew of the Sham-
rock IV, numbering more than 26 men, was divided during the voy-
age across half of the force luxuriating on board the Erin as far as
the Azores and then relieving their shipmates for the rest of
the journey.

read the following excerpt from Lin-
coln C. Cummings, a British writer:
"So many unacquainted with golf
seem to regard it only as a childish ac-
complishment and occupation and wonder
that anything so simple can interest
a full-grown man."
"The co-ordination of eye and muscle,
the correct timing of wrists, the pivot-
ing of the head, the eye-on-ball, the
roll through the right grip; not to
mention the unrememberable, un-
mentionable other things 'absolutely
necessary' to a perfect stroke, com-
prise some of the simple essentials for
a beginner."
"In fact there are 72 more or less
different perplexing, arbitrary, impos-
sible things for a golfer to remember
and put into action at the same instant,
or his golfing name is Dennis."
"If it does not require intellect and
concentration, then it needs a thousand
horsepower dynamo of instantaneous
self-acting thought to deliver the
goods thus instantaneously."

BREAKERS TOURNEY TO OPEN WITH LARGE LISTS

Golf for First Time to Become Part of Week's Events and Matches Start
on Same Day With Tennis Games.

THE seventh annual Breakers ten-
nis tournament will be held at the
Hotel Breakers, August 24 to 29,
according to the announcements which
were sent out yesterday by the tour-
nament committee.
Because of the time of the year, and
the fact that all other Northwest tour-
naments now are finished, Chairman
Wakeman expects a heavy entry list to
the beach tennis meet.
For the first time, golf will be in-
troduced as a part of the tournament
and special play will start on the
same date as the tennis.
The golf numbers will be a men's
handicap and a mixed foursome in
which the winners will receive suit-
able prizes. The entries for this will
close at 6 P. M. August 21, if sent to
Chairman Wakeman, 1101 Yeon build-
ing, and 24 hours later if sent to the
Breakers.
Both men's scratch single and men's
handicap singles will be staged. The
women's singles will be handicapped.
The men's, women's and mixed doubles
also will be handicapped.
First and runner-up prizes are to be
awarded in all events of the pro-
gramme. The winners of last year, if
entered, will not stand out, but will be
required to play through if they wish
to defend their titles.
The men's scratch entrants play in
for the Breakers cup, to be won three
times (not necessarily consecutively)
before becoming the permanent prop-
erty of the holder. It was won in 1908
by L. R. Freeman, in 1909 by J. F. Ew-
ing, in 1910 by A. D. Wakeman, in 1911
by J. W. Lewis, in 1912 by R. C. Gorrill,
in 1913 by R. C. Gorrill.
The women's singles handicap is for
a challenge cup which has been won
necessarily consecutively) before be-
coming the permanent property of the
holder. Won in 1908 by J. F. Ew-
ing, in 1909 by Mrs. W. I. Northrop,
in 1910 by Mrs. W. I. Northrop, in
1911 by Miss Myrtle Schaefer, in 1912
by Miss Lucile Parker, in 1913 by Miss
Glady's Waterhouse.

SHELOE-BLIND BOGY WINNER

Ralph J. Staehli Gets Improvement
Prize and W. Giffard Plays Best.

Douglas Shelor, automobile editor of
the Journal, won the first annual blind
bogey golf tournament for local news-
papermen. The tourney was staged on
the links of the Portland Golf Club
Monday under the auspices of L. A.
Spangler, Rudolph Wilhelm and J. R.
Stratton.
Blind bogey proved to be 71 when
the envelope was ripped open and
Douglas Shelor's score was 83. Ralph
J. Staehli, of the Oregonian sporting
department, was adjudged the most

GOLF CHAMPION IS CHARLES EVANS, JR.

Western Amateur Title Goes to
Young Chicago Player in
Great Match.

REMARKABLE IS RESULT

Going Around in Par, Something
Which Only Few Noted Golfers
Able to Do During Tourney,
Is Easy for Champion.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 1.—For
the third time during his brilliant
career on the links, Charles Evans, Jr.,
of Edgewater Club, Chicago, today won
the Western amateur golf champion-
ship.
He played one of the most remark-
able matches in American golf history
and defeated James D. Standish, Jr., of
Detroit, 11 up and 9. Standish was
completely outclassed every step in the
journey.
Not content with lowering the record
for the 18 holes course from 79 to 69 in
a practice contest last week, Evans
shot the forenoon half of his game to-
day with Standish in a card of 27, one down
on par, and something which only a few
noted golfers were able to do during
the tournament, was an easy perfor-
mance for the champion.
It was necessary to play only 9 holes
this afternoon to complete the match.
Evans turned in a winning record, but
Standish took 25 strokes.
In the forenoon the Chicago star went
out in 34.

Passing the Sport Mustard

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.
WHEN Wayne Barham played with
Victoria last season he drew
\$150 a month. Cincinnati purchased
the pitcher in the Fall and raised his
pay to \$800 a month. According to
baseball law, a player advancing to
the majors is entitled to a 25 per cent
increase, so Cal Ewing, of San Fran-
cisco, figured Barham was getting
\$1875 a month, and he took over
\$1200 in cash for the kid a white ball.
He must now pay his same salary,
\$800, and, as Howard isn't using the
Dallas hurler, he is proving an ex-
pensive luxury.
Barham is just such a fixture as is
Elmer Martinioli, of the Beavers. He
has a good winning record, but does
not have the confidence of the
manager.
The baseball strike story did not
create a ripple in Tacoma. Fans have
been on an honest-to-goodness strike
there since the Coast League days of
1904 and 1905.
Subscriber: Not Pant's Grass, but
Grass Pants.
Nautically speaking, where is the
Defiance and why?
Which leads one to the remark that
they did not know a great deal about
navigation in the good old days when
they used wind instead of steam as
sole motive power.
Steam has all the Shamrocks and
the Restons backed up an alley for
speed. We will stack Commodore
Mendenhall's Manassan against the
whole flock of sloops and the near-sloops
of the Western Yacht Club boss
had only three of his horses kicking,
but even with an spined cylinder
he was passing the sailboats so fast
they looked like a flock of Chinese
junks.
Give us the Manassan—whatever it
means—and we'll stack her against the
Shamrock IV for carfare, 16-jeweled
rakes, a hoghead of Bulgarian milk,
or real "meat."

INGENIOUS GOLFER TRIES BILLIARD SHOT IN EFFORT TO FIND NEW WAY OF "HOLING OUT."

An ingenious golfer is the man who is seen in the photograph lying on his stomach endeavoring to make a billiard shot. Finding himself "stymied" on the ninth green at the Aldersburg links, in Suffolk, Eng-
land, he resorted to this unique use of the golf stick in an effort to "hole" himself out of a bad position.
This may be a suggestion to hundreds of American golfers who may sometime find themselves in a sim-
ilar position.

DAVIS TENNIS CUP FOR WHICH WORLD'S CHAMPIONS WILL PLAY AUGUST 13-15.

This is the beautiful Dwight F. Davis Tennis Cup, emblematic of
the world's team championship, first offered in 1900 and won from the
United States by the British Isles in 1903, and after an absence of 10
years was regained by the United States last year at Wimbledon,
England, through the clever playing of Maurice McLaughlin and Mar-
cell H. Hackett. The tennis champions of the world will meet at
Forest Hills, Long Island, August 13 to 15, in what promises to be
one of the hardest-fought tourneys to wrest the cup from the pos-
session of the United States.



TROPHY FIRST OFFERED IN 1900.