

BASEBALL MAY BE HIGH IN CUBA, BUT CUBAN HIGHBALLS COME LOW BASEBALL AT \$15 PER IS YUCATAN SCALE

Fans in U. S. Have No Reason to Kick on Admission Prices, Says Ed Wolf, Globe-Trotter and Tropical Magnate

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"SO THEY have raised the price of admission in the big leagues this year," said Ed Wolf, the well-known globe trotter, shortly after his arrival here. "I heard all about it the day I stepped off the steamer, but the fans should worry. A little thing like that means nothing in their young lives, especially when the cost of production is so high."

"The increased price of admission means nothing," declared Wolf impressively, as he straightened up in his chair on the wide veranda of the Majestic Hotel. "Fifty cents for seats in the bleachers, seventy-five for the pavilion and \$1 for the grand stand is pretty soft. In foreign lands, a magnate who charges prices like that not only would be a piker, but also would apply for a license in the moonshine."

"It was a year in Yucatan this winter, when Señor Linares, of Havana, one of the best, slickest and most liberal sportsmen that ever lived, organized a baseball league, merely as an experiment. Clubs were placed in Vera Cruz, Tampico, Mexico City and places like that, and, believe me, the old game went big."

"But the world's record price of admission?" we interrupted. "How about it?"

"O. H. YES," replied Wolf. "I almost forgot that trivial thing. It was down in Yucatan the price for general admission was \$15 and good seats in the grand stand sold for \$20. And large crowds attended just the same."

Tom Shibe Interested A LARGE audience had formed by this time, for the monologue was getting intensely interesting. Tom Shibe, who knows something of financing, gazed at the speaker with an inquisitive look on his face. Jimmy the Elk also was amazed, but pulled himself together and was first to break the silence.

"That sounds as logical," he said, "as the chapter on the Swiss Canal 'Robinson.' You can get away with a yarn like that in Cuba, where the heavy hand of prohibition has not devastated the land, but here where the national beverage consists of strawberries and vanilla, you must put on another record."

"Not so fast," retorted Ed, the well-known globe trotter. "You probably are not acquainted with the flexible currency down in those countries. Yucatan has its own mint and printing plant, which means it coins and prints its own money."

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Market Regulated Prices WHEN Señor Linares arrived on his first visit the odds were three to one. That meant three Yucatan dollars were worth one of ours. Therefore the price of admission was set at \$3. But that happened to be a good day on the bourse, or whatever you call it. The next time the Yucatan dollar was worth ten cents in our money, so the bleacher tickets were raised to \$30. When the odds became fifteen to one, Linares changed \$15 to see the game, and the market was regulated by the price of admission was set at \$15.

"It was the condition of the money market which regulated the prices. Every time they put out a fresh supply of the odd change, the Yucatans didn't care, because they had a big supply and just had to get rid of it. Every time the receipts fell below \$10,000 it was considered a bad day. Once more there was a change on the veranda until Whitey Witt asked: 'How did you finish the season?' Gee, but you must have made a ton of Yucatan money."

"Oh, yes," replied the globe trotter. "I almost forgot. You know they had an earthquake down there after the boys had been playing a week, and you know what an earthquake can do to a ball club. Why, it just ruined the league. It was a terrible quake and made all of the players try to beat each other in the nearest ship."

AS Ed Wolf, well-known globe trotter, returned, he had a story to tell of the heavy cloud of silence and disappointment that descended upon the fans.

WELSH'S HEAD NOT HIT RACK AS SQUARE SHOULDERED. A hearing the name of Frank Welsh, will find a place in Connie Mack's outfield this year if he can repeat performance of yesterday's feat.

In the game between the Gray Regulators and the White Yankees, which the latter won 7 to 3, Welsh looked as good as a stack of gold bullion in an Australian bank.

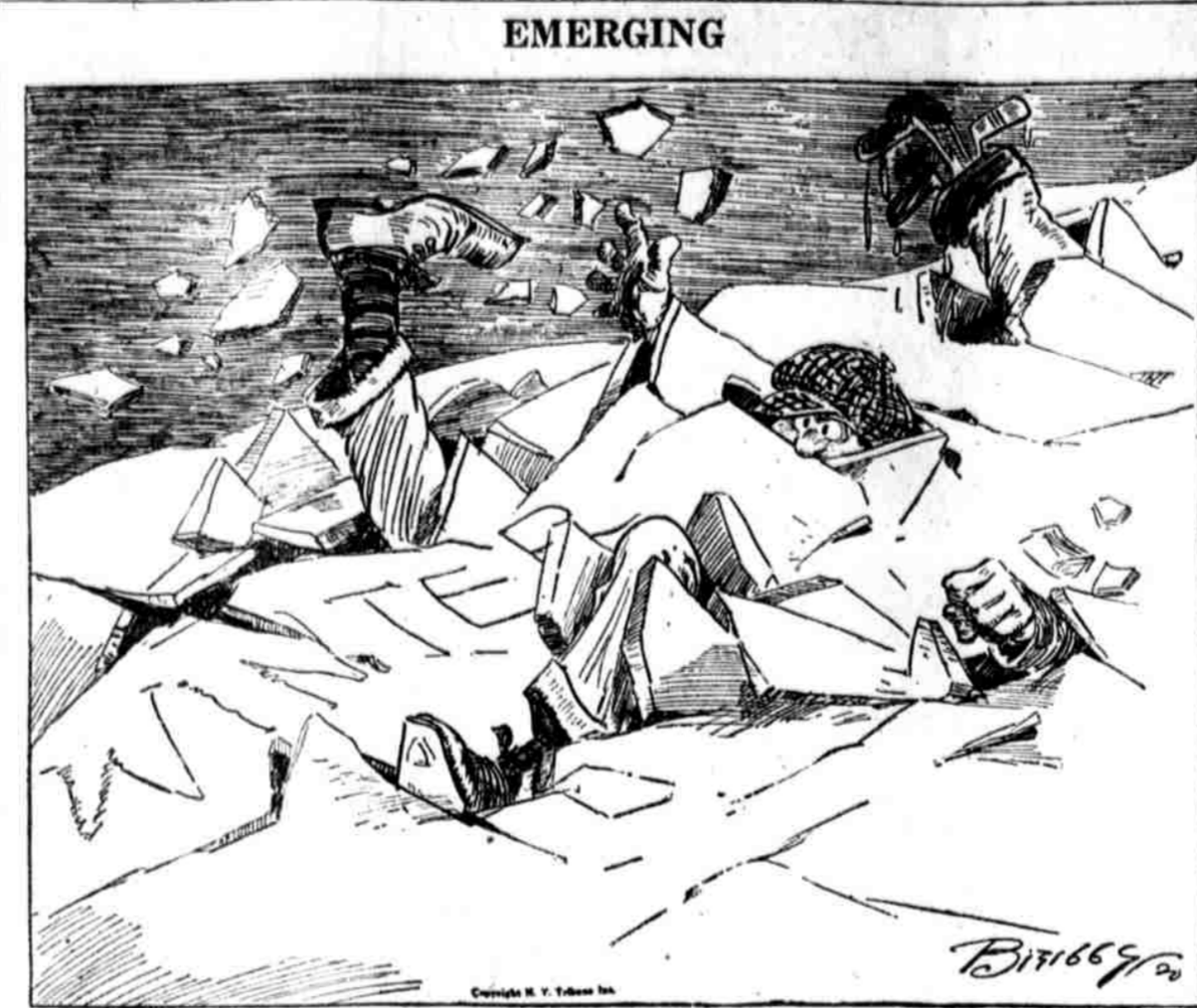
Playing center field for the victorious Whites, Welsh had a double and home run that figured in the two runs, making rounds of the bases. In the fourth inning, with two men out, Welsh started the wreaking of Grevelly by whipping a double to left. It was a clean hit all right, but an ordinary single that Welsh, by fast running, stretched to a two-bagger. That incident showed that the youth uses his head for something else besides a resting place for his hat.

Then in the seventh inning Welsh ranned a homer over the right field fence with a pop on the bat. Welsh and Galloway also hit homers, but Welsh's four-master was the longest and hardest hit of the three. Welsh's fine batting feat was the talk of the team. It was fast on the feet and covers lots of ground, so it will be hard to keep him out of the garden, especially when it is considered that one of the outfielders is slow on his feet. In any event, Welsh ought to be a very handy man to have around. He joined the team last fall after a season in the Virginia League, where he hit .303 in fifty games.

The outfield competition promises to be very keen. The regular positions are filled by Walker, Galloway and Burns, but Welsh, Witt, High, Wings and McKew will keep them all on their toes.

CONNIE MACK was delighted over the change in the weather. It was the first time all the men were in uniform since Sunday afternoon, yet even yesterday the conditions were not ideal. It was cloudy and a chilly wind blew across the field.

Ferry Is Good For Whites and Eckert For Grays did some clever currying in the game. Eckert retired nine...



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FOLWELL NAMED NAVY GRID COACH

Annapolis Authorities Announce Agreement With Former Penn Football Tutor

Bob Folwell will coach the Navy football team next year. This was officially announced by the Annapolis authorities after a meeting of the executive committee late yesterday afternoon.

Folwell confirmed the news this morning and added that he was very pleased with the manner in which he was received at the Middle home. He has been anxious to connect with the Navy ever since he was dropped as Penn coach after four years of service.

Former Bob succeeds Gilmore Doble, who has accepted the coaching position at Annapolis.

Virtually all the arrangements were made on Wednesday when Folwell visited Commander Howard, the officer in charge of athletics, at the Academy.

The situation at Annapolis was outlined to Folwell thoroughly and it is believed he will fit into the position admirably. Prospects for a winning team for the Middle are excellent and he will be given an enthusiastic backing.

The Middle schedule for next year is the most formidable in many years and Annapolis men are confident. In Folwell will turn out a team that will make a splendid showing in the final reckoning.

DENNIS SCORES K. O. Milwaukee Star Stows Away Harry Tracey in Jig Time at Cambria

Young Dennis, of Milwaukee, made his debut in this city by putting Harry Tracey of Fargo, to sleep in the third round of the wind-up at the Cambria A. C. last night. Tracey stopped a short while with his jaw and lost all feeling in his right arm.

Before the knockout Dennis showed all sorts of class, and looks like one of the best featherweights that ever came out of the West Coast.

In the wind-up Johnnie Dougherty, of Cambria, shipped out the cleaner on Johnny Martin, of Southampton, in six rounds of hard fighting. In the other bouts Kid West stopped Eddie Devlin in the second session. Freddie Turner knocked out Chick Hayes, and Martin Judge gave Bud Beach a thorough trouncing.

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115-pound class—Final—James Hutchinson beat Frankie Dixon in the first round. 125-pound class—Semittall—William Parker beat Willie Gray in three rounds. Final—William Parker beat Johnny Clark in three rounds.

135-pound class—McLaughlin defeated Tommy O'Malley, James Fisher beat Joe O'Donnell in three rounds. Final—Tommy O'Malley beat James Fisher in three rounds.

145-pound class—Edward Lavelle beat Clark Jack Lawrence in three rounds. Final—William Clark beat Edward Lavelle in three rounds.

160-pound class—Jimmy White outpointed Frankie Dixon in the first round. New York—Charlie Boecher knocked out Denver Mike O'Dowd in three rounds.

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Scraps About Scrappers Sammy Hehn will send his charge, Joe Tiptitz, to the post at the National tonight, then Sam and Joseph are going to bid themselves westward for a series of scraps, hopefully hoping that Jim Coffey will succeed in getting Benny Leonard to consent to a championship tilt at Tia Juana on Memorial Day, May 30, which will be on a Sunday.

Joe Jacobs, manager of Benny Valgar, has two other proteges billed at the National tonight. Bobby McCann, and Young Pezalla, will be the main attractions, with Sam on Johnny Tymann. Other bouts: Young Langdon vs. Jimmy Austin, Young Tom Sharkey vs. Jack Palmer.

Jimmy Jordan, former Pittsburgh knock-out, is booked for two bouts. He will box Johnny Martin, the Iron Man, at the Auditorium Tuesday night, and show on the program at the National, March 27.

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