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WOLGAST, THE LEADING "MONEY GETTER"

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Wolgast's Earnings in the Ring in Four and a Half Years Amount to \$288,000.

THE luckiest and the most unfortunate champion in the world, according to Tom Jones, is Ad Wolgast. Of course, Ad is no longer champion, but his good and ill fortunes still pursue him.

Ad is the greatest money-maker ever known to the ring," declared Jones when we were talking it over. "The curious thing is that he has made money faster since he lost the championship to Ritchie than he ever did before. It isn't usually that way with an ex-champion. People always say to see Wolgast because they know he always fights."

WOLGAST had about a hundred ring battles before November, 1909, when he fell into the managerial hands of Tom Jones. Many of those were good fights with good men, and brought the Michigan fighter a lot of money. Wolgast never kept books in those days, and Jones doesn't profess to know how much he did earn in the ring.

But from November, 1909, to this day Ad Wolgast's earnings total the great sum of \$288,000! Not all of this money was paid him for fighting, although nearly all was earned in that way. He has had, all told, only four or five weeks of the actual work. Besides this he has had some money with the moving picture business of his earlier fights; not a great sum, however, because the Federal law raised the fight picture business years ago.

IMAGINE a youngster like Wolgast, an unlettered farmer boy, with no knowledge of anything but boxing, earning \$288,000 in four years and four months! If he had remained a farmer he would be working on a farm hand. Out in his country he is not at all unusual as hire farm hands at a rate of from \$35 to \$38 a month. Allowing the liberal rate of \$38 a month, he would have had to work steadily, with no time off for sickness or other troubles, for 538 years to earn what Wolgast has earned in that way. Or, looking at it another way, he has earned as much as ninety three hands could earn in the same time.



Ad Wolgast. THE PUBLIC HAS PAID \$288,000. TO SEE THE OWNER OF THIS FIGHTING FACE IN ACTION, SINCE 1909.



BEFORE BECOMING A FIGHTER, WOLGAST WAS A FARMER. A FARM HAND WOULD HAVE TO WORK STEADILY FOR 598 YEARS TO EARN WHAT FIGHTING HAS PAID TO WOLGAST IN 4 YEARS AND 4 MONTHS!



IN SOME OF HIS FIGHTS WOLGAST EARNED AS MUCH IN 30 MINUTES AS A U.S. SOLDIER WOULD GET IF HE COULD. SERVING 96 YEARS.

Tom McMahon Beats Willard

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 28.—In a slow twelve-round bout last night Tom McMahon of Newmarket, Iowa, gained the decision over Jess Willard, who failed to show any speed. Willard was not in good trim, as he was unwell for the battle, having been hospitalized at the last minute for Stomach Trouble of New York.

Langford Was Very Kind To Battling Jim Johnson

Boston "Tar Baby" Failed to Follow Up Advantage When He Had the Big Black in Distress. Several times the crowd hooted Sam for not getting in and following up his advantage. Sam was emulating Peter Maher, a big-hearted son of Erin, who never liked to punish a fighter once he saw the claret streaming from his nose or mouth. While Langford easily won on points, Johnson put up a great fight and can throw out his chest by saying he stood off Langford for ten rounds.

Foreign Cueists Coming Here for 14.1 Tourney

Maurice Daly, veteran of many championship billiard games, is back here from a three weeks' pleasure trip to Paris. Mr. Daly said he saw some of the foreign cracks pull off long runs in exhibitions, but he thought they were matched to-day to meet in the main bout of ten rounds at the show of the Olympic A. C. of Harlem on Monday night.

Brooklyn Feds Expect to Finish "One-Two-Three"

Bradley's Crew Figure Themselves Very Much in the Pennant Race—McGraw Catches Up With Regulars in Houston.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 28.—THE Brooklyn Federalists will go to Parr Shoals to-day to play a game. This is a big water power development game some twenty-five miles from Columbia and there are about 2,500 men there, many of whom have not seen any real baseball for a number of years, so the trip will be a treat to hungry enthusiasts.

Four Bowlers Win Fobs in Evening World Tourney

Newark Club Has Two Men of One Team as Prize Winners—Insurance Men Did Well.

THE Metropolitan Life Insurance Company had seven teams bowling last night in The Evening World headpin tournament at the White Elephant alleys. While no team records were shattered, two of the insurance men won silver fobs.

Dodgers a Wonderfully Improved Team Under Manager Robinson's Coaching

New Leader Has Instilled an Entirely Different Spirit Into the Men and They Are All Confident of Finishing in the First Division—Kid Elberfeld Is to Robby What Robby Was to McGraw.

THIS is the ninth of a series of special articles by Bozeman Bulger, The Evening World's Baseball Expert, who is touring the big league training camps. The idea of the Bulger tour is to furnish fans with a line on the playing strength and season's prospects of teams of the big circuits, in addition to the outlook of the local clubs.

ROBBY TELLS BULGER THAT HE HAS NOTHING TO BE WORRYING ABOUT.

"Have you done any worrying this spring?" Bulger asked Robby, thinking perhaps that the managerial responsibility had weighed on him. "I don't see anything to worry about," he replied. "This is a fine crowd of boys and I believe they are right with me."

Sport Queries Answered

To the Sporting Editor: At what weight did Stanley Ketchel fight in the ring? A READER. Ketchel was a middleweight.

CHARLESTON SELECTIONS.

First Race—Double Five, Belfast, Theo Cook. Second Race—Grassie, Pivovous, Veneta Stroms.

Advertisement for 'Wife' abdominal belt, featuring an illustration of a woman and text describing the product's benefits.

Advertisement for 'POST GRADUATE EXPERT ACCOUNTANCY COURSE' by Frank Broaker, C. P. A., including details about enrollment and exam preparation.