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NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

HASN'T HAD SORE ARM IN TWENTY-TWO YEARS

Pitcher Jack Quinn, of Boston Red Sox, Pays Little Money to Rubbers.

BY BILL EVANS. Pitcher Jack Quinn of the Boston Red Sox stands out as one of baseball's greatest athletes. After 22 years of pitching, a greater part of it in the major leagues, Quinn is apparently as good as he ever was. His work has featured the sensational showing of the Boston Red Sox in the early stages of the 1924 American League race.

Quinn is a spitball pitcher. It is his ace in the hole. He has good speed and a sharp curve, but the old splitter is still his one best bet.

The spitball is generally regarded as the hardest of all deliveries on a pitcher's arm. The career of most pitchers using the moist ball has been short. Quinn is a decided exception as far as such a theory is concerned.

Never Had Sore Arm. "I have never had a sore arm in my life," remarked Quinn to me recently when I asked him if the constant use of the spitball had bothered him.

"The spitball is no harder on the arm than the curve or fast ball if thrown properly," continued Quinn. "Most spitball pitchers have all ways worked on the theory that to get a sharp downward break on the ball it is necessary to let it go with a snap. There is a jerky motion to such a delivery.

"The spitball thrown in such a manner is hard on the arm. However, a curve ball thrown with a snap to the delivery is just as injurious.

"The belief that the spitball is hard on the arm is all a myth. The harm is done by the method used by a majority of pitchers in throwing it.

Splitter Not Hard on Arm. "I throw my fast ball, curve and splitter with the same free easy motion and find there is no difference in the strain on the arm. Most pitchers are at fault in the delivery."

Jack Quinn is a soldier of fortune as far as baseball is concerned. His career as a pitcher reads more like Frank Merriwell fiction. He has been in and out of the majors three times. He has pitched in the American, National and Federal Leagues.

It is a rather interesting fact that the World War gave Quinn a new lease on life after he had seemingly passed out of the majors for good.

Back in 1918 Quinn was pitching for the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast League. Because of the war that organization shortened its season.

War Gave Him Chance. The major leagues had suffered greatly because of the loss of many players eligible for service. Players

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of big league calibre were at a premium. Quinn was given permission to finish the season with the White Sox of the American League. He won five games out of six. The New York Americans, it seems, had a prior claim to his services and he was awarded to that team in 1919. He spent three years with the Yankees and was traded to Boston in 1922. This is the third year with the Red Sox.

American League batters say he is a better pitcher to-day than when he made his big league debut with the New York club in 1909.

Every major league season furnishes some outstanding feature—the big surprise.

The Philadelphia Athletics provided the greatest thrill of 1923. For the first two months of the season it furnished competition for the champion Yankees, then wilted.

The Boston Red Sox of 1924 have taken the place of the Athletics of 1923. Just at present Lee Fohl's team is the sensation of the majors.

Will the Red Sox shortly curl up and seek a restful place in the second division as did the Athletics last year? The Sox finished last in 1923. I do not look for the Red Sox to fall so dismally as did the Athletics. The Boston club has a batting punch that the Mackmen lacked.

That is the big reason for my confidence in Fohl's club. Another is the fact that they came back after an early season slump that would have discouraged the ordinary club.

At the close of the first two weeks of the present season the Boston club was in seventh place, where most critics believed it belonged. In the next month of play it worked itself into a tie for first place. Some stepping.

No one expects the Red Sox to win a pennant and they probably won't. Prior to the opening of the season Manager Lee Fohl refused to make any prediction for his club other than it wouldn't finish last. He is making good that prediction with some to spare.

A true test of a club's worth is its ability to come back after a protracted slump. Spring reverses are usually the hardest to recover from.

The Boston club, after winning three out of the first four games, lost six straight, four to the Yankees, world champs. Then came a 2 to 2 tie, before the losing streak was broken with a 15 to 6 win over Washington.

Victory in that slugfest started the Sox on the right road, put them on a winning streak that has already lasted over a month.

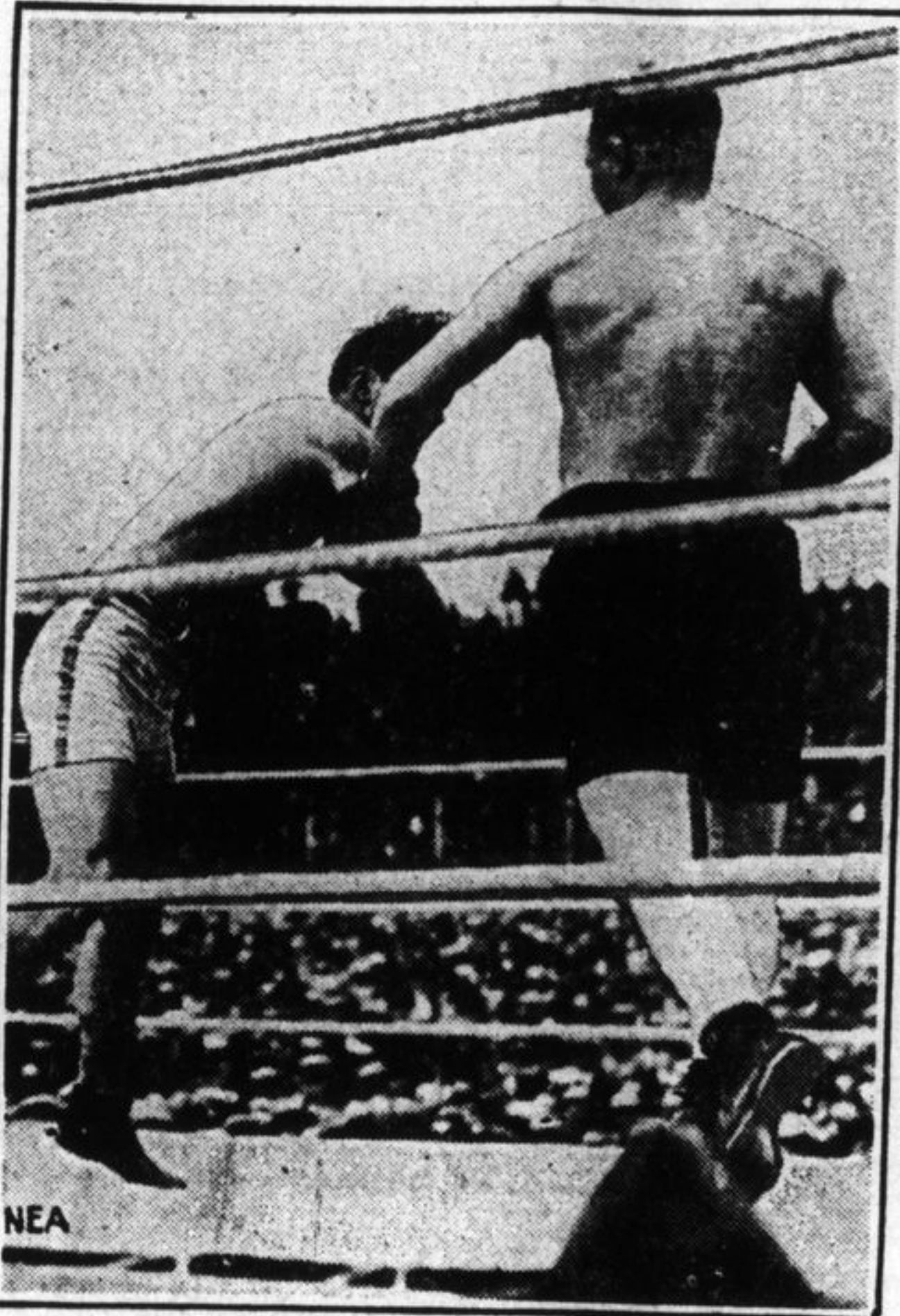
After winning only three out of the first 10 games, the Sox showed their mettle by capturing 15 of the next 19, sending them from seventh to a tie for first place.

The last time a Boston club was in first place was in 1918, when the Red Sox won the American League pennant.

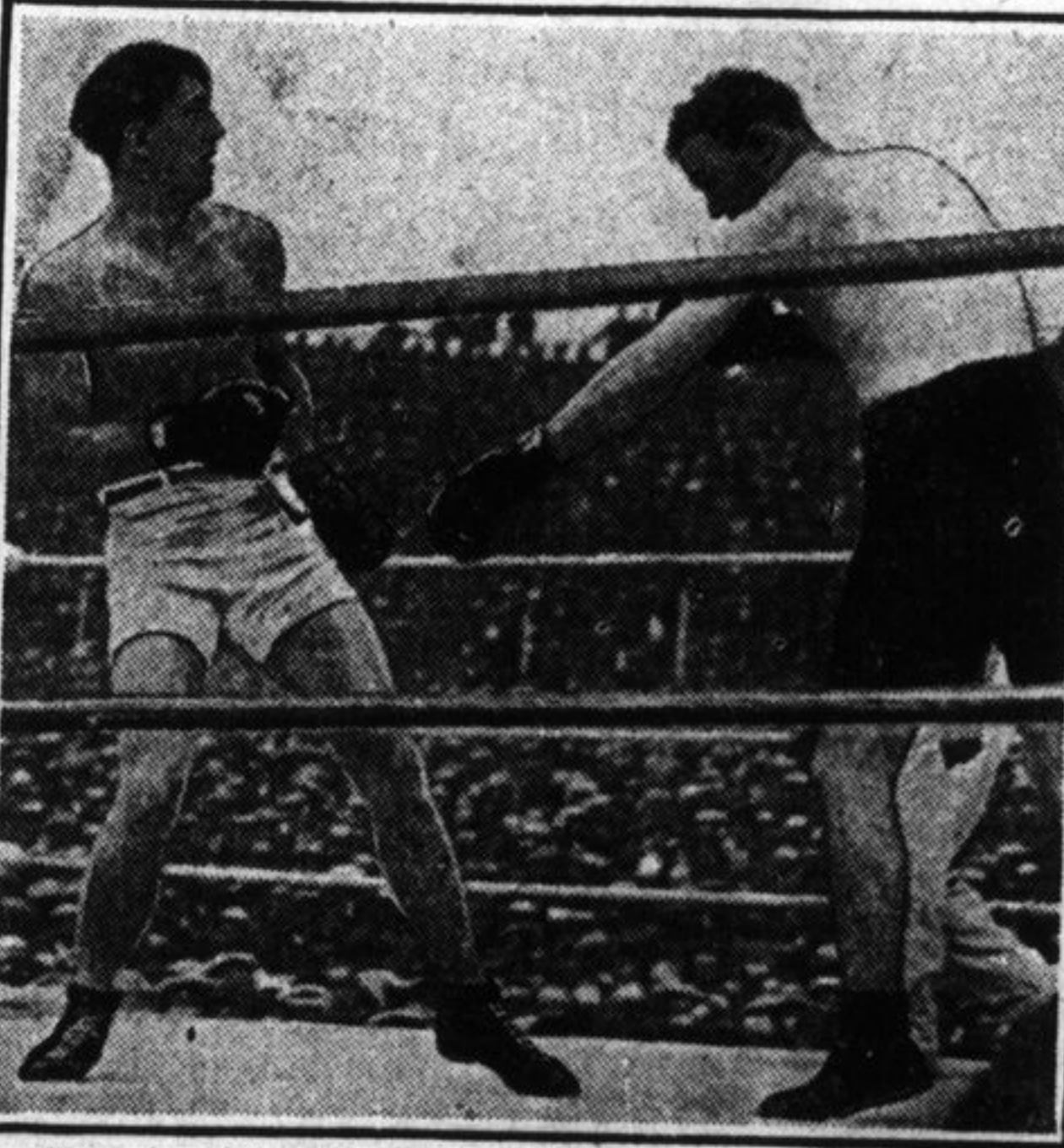
The Red Sox have set no goal, they simply play for every game. That is Lee Fohl's system, which has always been highly successful. He continues to insist his club won't finish last. The Boston fans believe him.

Paddock Holds Ten Marks. Charles Paddock of Pasadena, Cal., holds ten world records. He recently broke the 125-yard dash in twelve seconds flat. The famous sprinter clipped four-tenths of a second of the record established by Charles H. Sherrill of Yale in 1889.

TOMMY PROVED TOO MUCH FOR HIM!



Georges Carpentier, idol of France, has gone down to defeat again. And Tommy Gibbons again has proved himself the logical contender for Jack Dempsey's crown. Here is Gibbons leading a left toward Carpentier in the eighth round of their ten-round scrap at Michigan City, Ind.



Carpentier literally ran away from Gibbons' punches all during the fight. And here he is in his last retreat. Groggy and scarcely able to stand, he is seeking the shelter of the ropes in an effort to keep on his feet as the final round nears its close.



FIVE WINGED FOOT STARS WHO'LL RUN FOR FRANCE The five runners in the accompanying layout recently qualified for positions on the French Olympic team which will compete against rival nations of the world in Paris this summer. Bernard is champion at the 83-meter hurdles, Dauven at the 600-meter run, Jackson at the 150-meter dash, Mourlon at the 100-meter dash and Tromel at the 300-meter run. Top, left to right: Bernard, Tromel, Jackson. Bottom: Dauven, Mourlon.



BY JOE WILLIAMS. No golfer in the country had a more glittering competitive record in 1923 than Walter Hagen, the well-dressed American home-bred, yet he failed to win a single major championship.

second as first in a golf competition where a mere turn of a putt frequently decides the fight. Hagen was but two shots back of Sarazen in the North of England championship last spring, a five on a par four hole, which he had reached on his drive, costing him at least a tie for the title.

At Troon, in the British open, Hagen finished a stroke behind Havers, the winner. Out of the 72 holes played he had but three bad ones. At these three holes he dropped five strokes to par. Still he was good enough to come within one stroke of a tie, and two strokes of a win.

In the professionals' match play championship in this country Hagen bowed to Sarazen again, but only after the two had played 36 holes

even up and had gone two extra holes. Any golfer knows there is little to choose between two golfers who conclude a 36-hole test all square. In matches of this kind the "breaks" of the game invariably direct the final award.

Hagen, on the eve of a new season, is probably wondering what the future has in store for him. Sometimes it's easier to lose by a furlong than an eyelash. The feeling that the gods of luck were against you isn't so keen.

Hagen may be more fortunate at Oakland Hills, where the American open championship will be decided June 6-8. This is his old home course, and he knows every blade of grass on it. Some of his finest scoring rounds were recorded here. Hagen is in form, too. Recently he won the North and South championship at Pinehurst from a brilliant field, breaking his own record for the event. He isn't all through by any means.

BASEBALL SCORES

FRIDAY'S GAME. National League. Boston 4, Cincinnati 3. Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6. American League. New York 5, Chicago 3. St. Louis 11, Boston 4. Washington 2, Detroit 6. Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 7. International League. Toronto 5, Buffalo 4. Jersey City 9, Newark 7. Rochester 11, Syracuse 1. Baltimore 5, Reading 6.

STANDING. National League. Won Lost P.C. New York . . . 28 16 .636 Chicago . . . 26 18 .591 Brooklyn . . . 22 19 .537 Cincinnati . . . 33 21 .562 Pittsburgh . . . 20 22 .476 Boston . . . 18 22 .450 St. Louis . . . 19 26 .422 Philadelphia . . . 14 26 .350

American League. Won Lost P.C. New York . . . 24 15 .615 Boston . . . 22 16 .577 Detroit . . . 25 20 .556 Washington . . . 21 20 .512 St. Louis . . . 20 22 .476 Chicago . . . 18 21 .462 Philadelphia . . . 16 24 .400 Cleveland . . . 15 24 .386

International League. Won Lost P.C. Baltimore . . . 28 13 .685 Toronto . . . 29 17 .630 Newark . . . 22 19 .537 Buffalo . . . 20 18 .526 Rochester . . . 21 20 .512 Reading . . . 19 20 .487 Syracuse . . . 13 27 .325 Jersey City . . . 12 30 .286

CITY LEAGUE

Shamrocks and Victorias meet in the junior section of the City Baseball League at the cricket field this afternoon. In the last meeting the Shamrocks won out but since that time the Victorias gave Circle-Six their best argument of the year and have gained a lot of confidence. Live Wires go to Gansanoque to meet the Orphans in the senior section and on Tuesday, evening Gansanoque comes to Kingston to meet the

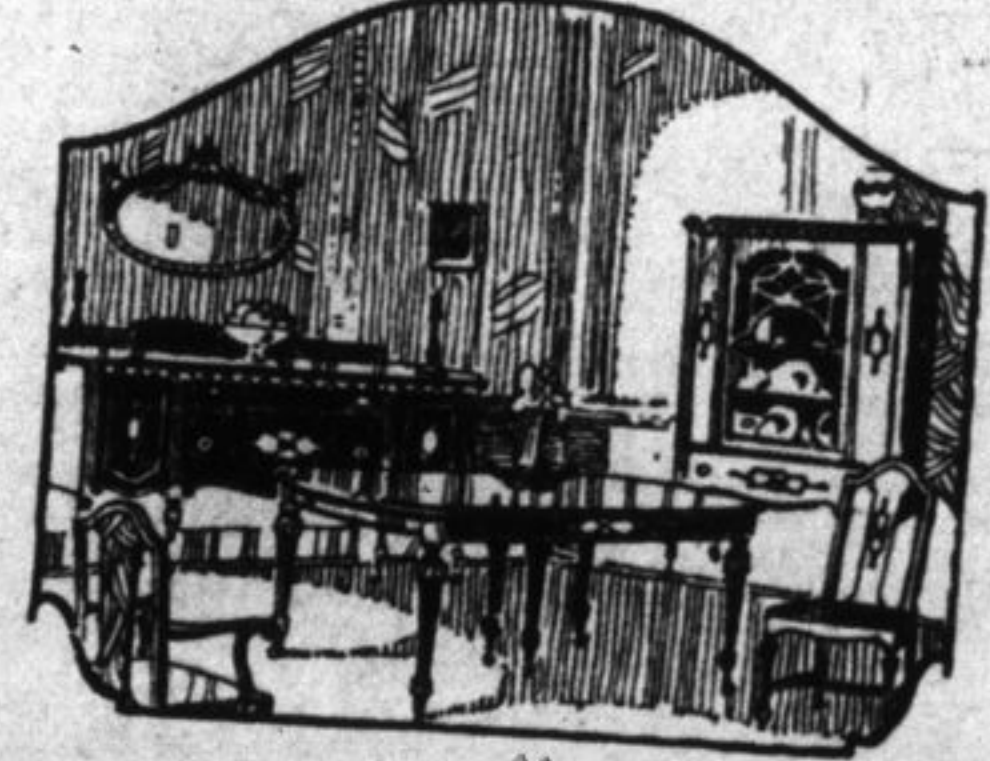
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Hussars. The league is well under way again and only the weather is doubtful. Many Jewish Champions. Five of the eight boxing champions in England are Jewish. They are: Johnny Brown, bantamweight; Ernie Izzard, featherweight; Harry Mason, lightweight; Ted (Kid) Lewis, welterweight; Jack Bloomfield, light heavyweight and heavyweight. The gain of lying is nothing else but not to be trusted of any, nor to be believed when we say the truth. England imports more than 2,000,000,000 foreign eggs every year.

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