McGraw Declares that Second Nine Should Be as Able as First.

AMOUNTS OFTEN TO PENNANT

When It Comes to a Pinch and Star Is Forced Out of the Came It is Then Good Substitutes Play Their Role.

By FRANK G. MENKE. NEW YORK, June M.-John McGraw of this town seems to have said something when he remarked that a hase ball team is only as strong as its secondary Cefense, and that no team need have any pennant hopes unless it is equipped with second team that can take up the first team's burden immediately and effi-

One of the big reasons for the success of the Giants is the fact that McGraw always has aimed to have a set of substitutes who could jump into the shoes of the reguars and perform in equal style. Many fans and managers often have thought that McGraw was wasting money when he spent huge sums simply to acquire substitutes, but the wisdom of his actions has been shown.

Fietcher, the Giant regular shortstop, sustained injuries that put him out of the game for a lengthy period this season just at a time when the Giants were fighting to hold their first place position. Fletcher was a bulwark of strength to the Giants' infield. The Giants' rivals figured that with Fletcher on the shelf the infield would become wobbly and the Glants would hit the chutes.

But they didn't-because McGraw has Eddle Grant in reserve. Grant jumped into the game and played in a way that made the loss of Fetcher almost unnoticed. He fielded in brilliant style and batted up around the 300 mark

Merkle's Absence Not Pelt. Merkle, the Giants' first sacker, was forced out of the game on account of "charley horse." But his absence was hardly felt. McGraw hauled Snodgrass in from the outfield and placed him on first, where he is almost as good as in the gardening job, and then McGraw of the three extra outfielders that he has

been carrying. It clutters up the Giants' payroll to curry several extra outfleiders, infielders, catchers and a second string of pitchers but in the long run it returns a profit for the Giants. If the Giants' regular team goes to the hospital the second team comes to the fore and keeps the team up in the race. The business of sticking at the top or near the top always means good crowds when the Giants are one part of the attraction, and the increased \$15,000 to \$25,000 that is added to the annual payroll through the carrying of ex-

fight when the first team is incapaci- Englishman. tated has on five occasions resulted in

Counte Mack of Same Idea. Counie Mack is another exponent of the prescribed dusation of the bout is twenty strong second team idea. And Connie, as rounds; and if it goes the limit, a new many may remember, has won so many lightweight king will be crowned. a winning stride early in the year Connie Jeopardy by taking on Weish. But wily trotted out his youthful hurlers, and the Willie entirely overlooked the important lilds came through with flying coinrs.

nie's two veteran catchers, sagged off his forte-infighting. because of overwork Connie pushed the It apparently was not known to Ritchie youthful Mr. Schang to the front. He that the Britons frown down at infightwas the same Mr. Schang that a lot of ing, and that any advantage he may earn people thought wouldn't amount to a darn, and who wasn't going to be any taken into consideration the while Weish more helpful to the Athetics than ic relieve them of some of their funds every

been equipped with a strong bundle of

It was during the latter part of the mingham out of the game.

#### Had No Substitutes

The absence of Lajole and Birmingham wrecked the Naps' chances. They did verdict may be expected. not have two men to replace their pair of disabled stars. They had only an ordinary infielder and a weak hitter to put fight before returning to his native into Lajoie's place, and only an ordinary heath heath the replace Birmy. The result was Athletics slumped so badly for nearly two able fight for twenty rounds. He lost weeks that had the Naps got even just a the declaion, "tis true, but Weigh had all

Pittsburgh has a wonderful first team this year, but if any of the regulars are forced out by injuries it means the break- Hail Thomas will be fighting for the ing up of the combination, for the Pirates world's lightweight championship next are not very well fortified with sub- Saturday, Mr. Steffen is none other than stitutes. It's the same way with the the eminent Willie Ritchie, while the Hon. Tigers. Take a man out of their present Frederick Hail Thomas will answer to

on the aspect of a second-rate team. young while Welsh is 38.

# BENCH TEAM MUST BE GOOD Ritchie-Welsh Meeting Next Big Card Session Will Try Champion's Patience



filled Snod's place in the field with one Pugilistic Followers Focusing Their Interest on Coming Match.

FREDDIE WELSH.

BRITISHER EXPECTS TO WIN

Says He Will Let Champton Take the Aggressive and Jab Him. Short in Each Rush that

By RINGSIDE.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- With the Johnson-Moran embroglio out of the way and attendance more than makes up for the marking another epoch in ring history, the gaze of the American fight-loving populace is still focused across the well known Atlantic millstream. The scene Further than this, the fact that the shifts from Paris to London. The prin-Giants' second team can take up the cipal this time are an American and an

Willie Ritchie and Freddie Welsh will the Giants winning the pennant and grab- be the potent factors in the production bing off huge slices of the world series of some more ring history when they niest in the arena of the Olympia on Tuesday, July 7, with the lightweight championship of the world at stake. The

pennants and world series flags that he's | The making of the match consumed two had to build an extra room in his home, whole days. In that time Ritchie viewed in which to store them. Last season conditions from every angle-how he Connie was criticized by some persons could get close to \$30,000 for battling an who figured that he was carrying too hour with a supposedly deteriorating many men, especially pitchers, on his boxer, who possessed a featherduster payroll. But the wisdom of it soon be- punch, and how safe his title would be sme apparent. When Plank and Bender, He figured he was not putting his earnhis two dependable veterans, failed to hit ing powers and his coveted title in fact that the English may not approve When Ira Thomas and Jack Lapp, Con- of his fighting methods, especially of

by battling at close range will not be

Welsh Expects to Win.

It is by means of this left jab that "Well, in a crisis, Schang debutted, and Weish hopes to win the title he has even before his wonderful work in the sought so many years. Weish informed world series game the sporting experts the writer before sailing for England voted him as the best young catcher of that he expected to win the decision by eluding Ritchie's rushes and stabbing the The Cleveland Naps are an instance of face with jabs, be they ever so light. If how a team that is of championship Welsh can keep away from the champion calibre will go to pieces without a strong for twenty rounds and not be inveigled second team. The Naps last year gave to engage in any interchanges, his prosthe Athletics a fight nearly all the way, pects of securing the decision are exceedand probably would have won the pennant ingly bright. In other words, Ritchie and horned into the world series if it had must knock out Welsh to retain the

Ritchie will be handsomely recompensed whichever way the tide flows. He will receive a guarantee of \$15,000 for season when the terrific- pace was beginning to tell on the Athletics and they intake exceeds \$30,000. For disposing of began to webble, Plank and Bender were his moving privileges Rijchle will receive going had and the team was off in its \$10,000. There can be no question but the hitting and its fielding was on the bush men will meet in a ring combat, for each league order. Cleveland's chances to slip has \$2,500 posted, \$1,000 for weight and the into first place were of the brightest balance for appearance. It is stipulated and then injuries forced Lajoic and Bir- that the gladiators weight in at 135 pounds at 2 o'clock on the day of the contest Eugene Corri, whose name was suggested by Ritchie, will referee, and an unblased

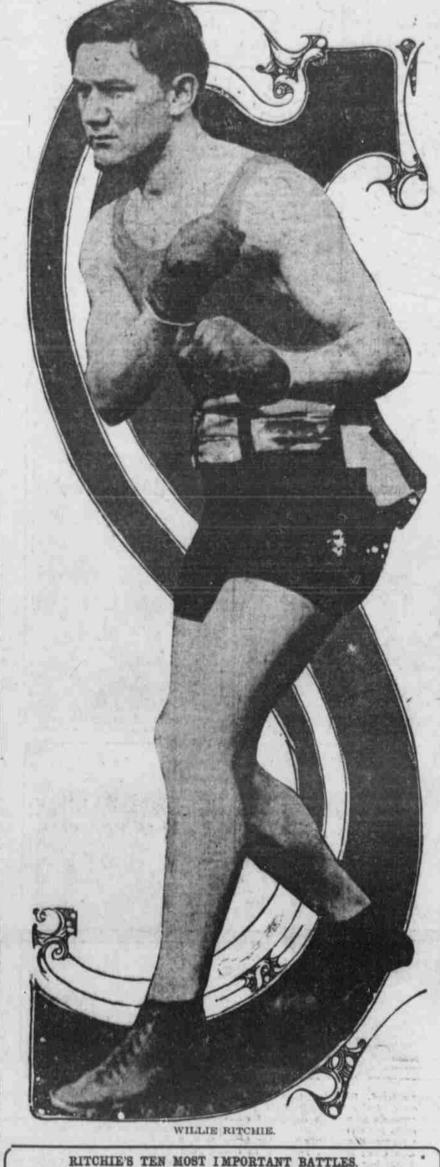
> Ritchie will combine business with pleasure while abroad. He plans to tour the continent for two months after the

The pair have sampled each other's that the team that had been going slong ring wares once before as far back as at a terrific clip began to falter. The November 30, 1911. Then Ritchie was a machine work of the infield, without La- comparative novice, while Welsh was at jele, was gone. And the Naps floundered the senith of his power. Yet Ritchie takas badly as the Athletics and couldn't ing on the match at a day's notice, subgain a point despite the fact that the stituting for Ad Wolgast, put up a creditlittle better than an even break in their he could handle to keep the ambittous games they would have jumped into the lad from winning by his headstrong at-

In reality Geary Steffen and Frederick infield or deprive them of any of their the name of Freddie welsh, if you call quarter-milers. regular outfielders and the Tigers instead him that. Ritchie is the younger of the looking like a pennant contender take two by five years, he being 23 years Athletic club also was in receipt of an

The Cincinnati Reds this year have Another champion-one who has been been hurtling along like a fourteen-inch in possession of the title less than a not represent the Irish club in the com-Their pitchers are going well, the month-will also be called upon to defend ing championships. Should be earn any infield and outfield combinations are per- his newly acquired honors on July 4. Kid points in the sprints they will be credited America's foremost white hope meets forming in speciacular style. But looking Williams, who recently decapitated to Great Britain. the flat of substitutes one finds that Johnny Coulon from the bantamweight team. This means that if injury, illness or an umpire removes one of the .ed .as this is a no-decision affair, Williams can hardly lose his laurels, for he is a smash the winning combination.

Joe Jackson's stand at the bat is unlike that of any other player in that his feet are in a peculiar position, close together, but with the right foot in advance of the can hardly lose his laurels, for he is a stand all his own, but doesn't keep him from stepping into the ball good and strong the Reds haven't a second man to com- championship of the universe, will en-



Date and Opponents. August 39, 1911, Matty Baldwin October 6, 1911, Jack Britton November 39, 1912. Freddie Welsh May 11, 1912, Ad. Wolgast "November 28, 1912, Ad. Wolgast "July 4, 1912, Jose Rivers November 19, 1913, Leach Cross March 12, 1914, Ad. Wolgast "April 17, 1914, Tommy Murphy May 36, 1914, Charley White	Place. San Francisco San Francisco Los Angeles San Francisco Daly City San Francisco New York Milwaukee San Francisco Milwaukee Milwaukee	Verdict, Won Won Lost No Decision Won on Foul Knoekout No Decision No Decision No Decision	Rounds. 20 4 20 4 16 11 10 10 20 10	
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\*For lightweight championship of England.

ing in Herman's punch suggestive of

Morpheus.

Americans After Trophy. Nine American citizens will make a con certed attack upon Stamford Bridge, London, next Saturday in an effort to gain for their beloved United States the point trophy in the British track and field championships. After they have done contests in the principal municipalities London.

of the various countries. The athletes who have received international permits from the Amateur Athletic union and who are now nearing

Thomas J. Halpin, quarter-miler, and teur Athletic union; Harry Smith, distance runner, of the Bronx Church House, New York: James Patterson, sprinter. representing the University of Pennsylfour New York Athletic club performers James A. Wendell, the champion hurdler; Homer Baker, half-miler, and Thomas Paton and Horace Hocking.

Thomas Kelly of the Irish-American international permit, but as he came to this country only two years ago he cau-

Position Different, but-

### Reception Proves Smith Did Not Make Mistake in His Trip

NEW YORK, June 37.-The remarkable reception given Gunboat Smith upon his with the Englishmen the American ath- arrival in England for his bout with "once over." They will participate in is likely to score a tremendous hit in for the sake of brevity, reducing the

Owing to the prejudice against all white hopes, Smith has not been accorded 1 Kt-Q3, PxP: 2 Kt-B sq. much honor in his own country. But in B-B6: 2 P queens England conditions are very different. Kt-B6: 2 Q-Q6 ch. English critics are not so exacting. If Kt-B4: 2 Q-Q6 ch. Smith defeats Carpentier he will be James Powers, miler, of the Boston Ama- given due credit for having accomplished something worth while. It will not be said that he won merely because his opponent was a dub.

In England there are no jokesters in vania; W. F. Potter, burdler, of Tale, and the habit of casting aspersion upon the struggling ringster. England takes its sport too seriously for that. A paragrapher, whose sole object is to make the boxers a butt or his witticisms, would to regarded as a plain "knocker" in England.

Although the Smith-Carpentier contest has been postponed until July 16, more interest is being shown in this event than in the Ritchie-Welsh affair, acheduled for July 4. Heavy weights are all the rage in London. It is predicted that when the idol of France the immense arena will not be large enough to accommodate the gathering.

Wagner Goes Back. The Brooklyn club has released Pitcher Bill Wagner to Toronto of the International league.

# Chess

A pleasant way to spend your noon hour is to play chees or checkers at the Omaha Chess and Checker club. The monthly dues are a trifle, the pastime is a clean one and will benefit you mentally and morally, and the location of the club is convenient, being on the third floor of the Continental block, Fifteenth and Douglas streets. The best players in the club will be delighted to teach you the game of chess if you are not an expert, or to beat you at it if you are.

After a tie in the inter-club tournament proper and another tie in the subsequent Sioux City... play-off between the teams of the Manhattan and the Progressive Chess clubs Denver the championship of the Metropolitan Chess league will so on record as un-decided, Instead of continuing the series Wichita ndefinitely these two clubs have agreed to rest upon their laurels and to divide the spoils. Accordingly each club will receive a handsome chess table with engraved plate such as Prof. Isaac L. Rice had donated for second prize, and in addition the surplus of the fund for the purchase of a trophy intended for the winning club will be divided to provide

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L. E. Minier, J. G. Fort, I. A. Kilgors,
F. C. Swearingen and Jacob Sass.

Aithough this problem begins with a check, this bad feature is offset to some extent by the sacrifice of the white queen. Those who are accustomed to pass up a three-mover without trying will regret not having given this one a few minutes study, as it is very easy.

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We print the principal variations of letes will make a detour of Ireland and Carpentier indicates that the Gunner problem No. 21, by request. Black's Scotland and then give the continent the made no mistake in going abroad. Smith second play and white's third are omitted Tipple, Omaha 12 Higginb m, T. 12 Collier, D. M. 11 Jordan, Lin... 15 1 C. R. Clark, T. 16 Perry, Wich... 12 Grover, Omaha 11 Cleaman, Om... 19 1 problem to a mate in one, which should not present any difficulty.

Problem No. 26.

BLACK (five pieces).



WHITE (eight places) 8; p7; lplB1Kt2; 1P6; 2B5; 4kpP1; Q7

Mate in two Address all correspondence to E. Atkin, 1808 Harney street, Omaha. June 25, 1914.

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# Western League Averages

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National League

Averages

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Team Batting.
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Brooklyn 25 30 1735 187 449
Cincinnati 31 27 1851 236 454
Boston 25 32 1815 196 444
St. Louis 22 29 200 228 569
Chicago 29 30 2018 255 459
Pittsburgh 36 28 1821 190 440

Team Fielding.

Individual Batting.

Pitching Records. All pitchers who have pitched eighteen All pitchers who have pitched eight or more innings:

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To enliven the opening of the fall season at the Manhattan Chess club several plans are afoot. The idea of inviting two foreign masters who have not yet visited the United States is being discussed with Barrd. Sloux City. 52 44 43 57 Mullen, Lincoln. 56 224 43 83 58 Saw, Des Moines. 50 64 8 22 Mard. Cmaha. 54 182 27 65 Marghala. 54 182 27 65 Marg Coffran Topena 42
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Coffey, Denver 63
Flizsimmons, Wichita 43
G. Watson, St. Joseph 60
Baird, Sloux City 53
Crisp, Sloux City 53
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# American League Averages

63 1764 574 95 966 66 1478 789 86 983 53 1406 694 83 963 53 1401 683 91 968 53 1401 69 99 61 1672 770 129 946 53 1448 678 122 944

Individual Batting.

Team Batting.

TEN GAMES OR MORE.

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Philadelphia 35 24 2094 292

Detroit 36 48 2047 291

Washington 33 R7 1980 230

St. Louis 34 27 1931 307

Cleveland 21 38 1953 202

Boston 30 30 1946 199

Chicago 29 31 1915 187

New York 21 34 1745 167

Team Fielding.

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Individual Batting. C. Walker, St. Louis 63 215 33 75 12 Cobb. Detroit 43 162 28 53 13 Vitt. Detroit 14 18 1 6 2 Baker, Philadelphia 61 232 34 75 6 Crawford, Detroit 64 237 30 77 11 Jackson, Cleveland 51 186 25 60 10 E. Walker, St. Louis 17 28 5 9 2 Covaleskie, Detroit 17 40 1 12 ...

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