WORLD TOUR DID THEM GOOD MIDDLEWEIGHT UP TO THREE

Hughey Jennings' Prediction.

ALL BUT TWO ARE IMPROVING NOW OUT FOR FINAL HONORS

Every Man on Trip Has Shown Better Form This Year, with Possible Exception of Egan

> and Leverens. By FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, July 18.-Hughle Jennings' fears were groundless. The world tourist ball players seem to have been benefited has been bantered around for nigh onto by their jaint through foreign lands, in- four years-or ever since Stanley Ketchel stead of harmed by the continuous ball was laid low by a slayer's hand at Con-

rounded to and now are breezing along that mitt. at even a faster clip than in other years. So it is with the middleweight situa-

to a bad start this year in the batting division who are so far superior to the clubbing them out with all his old time only way to clamp the middleweight skill, and Tris now is well over the .300 crown down on the head of the rightful mark. The same is true of Larry Doyle owner would be to hold a round-robin of the Giants. Larry floundered along for of bouts, the ultimate victor to be prothe first six weeks, but since then has claimed the world o'er as the middlebeen hitting 'em to all sections of the weight champion. field and fielding and running in a sensational manner.

Hughle is batting over his 1915 mark, is tion than it has been in all that time. fielding in brilliant style and running bases like a ten second athlete. To date the husky Samuel has pilfered something like 20 sacks, against 16 or so for the entire 1932 season. Sam has been around the 385 mark in batting all season, against an average of .216 for last year.

Evans Is a Surprise. Probably the most surprising improvecomedian outfielder. When Steve left off to a minor league when he got back. Steve can't hit worth a darn, and he's Stanley Ketchell. slowing up." they said about Steve.

Steve returned these reports reached him, and without waiting to find lid off the Federal league season, Steve, baggers.

league pitching." But such an argument rightful owner.

fine style. "Buck" Weaver of the scored a fluke knockout over Chip. White Sox, another of the tourists, is Looking over the field again, there is fielding in more brilliant fashion than still another middleweight whose work HAVE FOUGHT EACH OTHER

Winge and Magee Picking Up. age against .254 for last year, while Magee, who hit .367 last year, has been hovering around the .500 mark since the

"Death Valley Jim" Scott, Joe Faber and Joe Benz, the White Sox pitchers, have been doing wonderful work, Paber was a recruit when he joined the tourists, and was taken along as a sort of a substitute. Faber, however, got some bout against Chip. fine experience during the tour and came back a seasoned pitcher, and one who has proved one of the 1914 American league "finds."

Fred Merkle of the Giants, who batted the Phillies, another of the tourists, is hitting and fielding as well, if not better han last year. "Bunny" Hearns, who was on the Giants' roster when he made the world's tour and who was let out early in the season to Toronto, for more seasoning, is doing good work in the Inernational league, while "Hooks" Wiltse. the Giants' relief pitcher, shows no ill effects of the trip

Egan and Leverens Fading. Dick Egan of the Dodgers and "Lefty" everenz, the St. Louis Browns' pitcher, are the only two players who have gone the box. Whether this is due to the effects of the trip or is just a natural slump that comes sooner or later to every pitcher, is a question. Leverenz believes it is the latter and that before the season is much older he will be pitching winning

Egan seems about through as a major league performer-but he isn't worried the Dodgers, is the one who is doing the

When Egan got back with the tourists other. the Feds made him a nice offer. Ebbets \$1,000 a year better. Ebbets, having pennant hopes, needed a seasoned shortstop. Egan finally signed a three-year contract to play with Brooklyn at a salary almost nati last year. And Dick had the contract so worded that it was ironciad, as

Hodgers Is Released. The Pitteburgh club has given Goodlow L. Rodgers, the Michigan University Rodgers, the Michigan hers who is a fast runner. was a promising youngster, but too inex-perienced for major league duty.

Becruit for Boston. Manager Carrigan of Boston has a re-cruit first baseman with his team. He is Fred Gatergren, who was recently signed Ostergren, who was recently signed Holy Cross college.

Brother Has Promise. Catcher Forrest Cady of the Red Sox as a brother, 39 years old, who gives somise of developing into an all-around

Manuing Released. anager Branch Rickey of the St. ils Browns has released Pitcher Ernest

Ball Players Benefited Despite Championship Honors of This Class

Are in Hands of Trio.

Mike Gibbons, Jimmy Clabby and George Chip Are Topnotchers that Must Meet Each Other for Belt.

By RINGSIDE.

NEW YORK, July 18.-The middleweight championship of the world, which way, Mo., on October 15, 1919-will shortly Hughle, early in the spring, felt sure be in possession of one who will be unithat the "continuous playing" would put versally recognized as the champion of the dinger on the efforts of the stars its-pounders. The field of contenders is during the regular 1916 season. And early summering down, and the number of in the season it did look as if Hughle eligibles for the title can now be counted was right, because some of the players on the durits of Mordecat Brown's pitchwho were on the tour were far below ing hand. And hase ball lore tells us their normal form. But they have that the old Cub has three fingers on

Tris Speaker of the Red Sox got away tion. There are just three men in that but about a month ago he began rest of the crop of pretenders that the

Anyway, the middleweight problem, which has disturbed the fighting element Wahoo Sam' Crawford, who labors for for over three years, is nearer to solu-There are any number of fair "middles" but the trio who should be righting it

out for final honors are Mike Gibbons, Jimmy Clabby and George Chip. If Gibhons will only enter the controversy wa are likely to have an undisputed champion in the 158-pound division byfore the current year rolls by. If Gibbons could only be induced to tamper with the men ment has been shown by Steve Evans, the whose displacement is 158 pounds, he would have no difficulty in showing to with the tourists it was reported that the world in convincing fashion that he the St. Louis Cardinal would shunt him is the only and legitlmate successor to the title vacated by the late lamented

Othbons Taking it Easy. Gibbons has done nothing of late to out if they were true, Steve leaped into startle the pugilistic realm, but his the waiting arms of the Federal Leaguers. record substantially bears out his class. Just as soon as they pried the Chip and Clabby demonstrated just a fortnight ago that their pretensions to in a Brooklyn uniform, began to hit like the title must be given due and serious a flend and he hasn't stopped. Steve is consideration. In faraway Australia, ates between .330 and .430 and nearly the most dangerous man of his weight in all of his drives have been solid hits, the world. He beat up Eddle McGoorty many of them homers, triples and two- so handily for a few rounds that Mo-Goorty deliberately fouled him in the Some there are who may try to be eighth. The defeat puts McGoorty out

organized leagues now in the Federal the championshipp aspirations out of lineups and they are not batting any Billy Murray in fifteen rounds. Murray better, if as well, as they did last year, was being looked upon as a "second Phillies last year and who jumped to Chip. He proved such for a few rounds, the Feds after his return from the trip and then the bubble burst. Murray twice around the world, is fielding and batting previously had beaten Al McCoy, who

in 1918, although his batting in the past entitles him to consideration average is about 20 points under that Jack Dillon is the man in mind. His Chicago defeat on Independence day of Sailor Petroskey, who gave Clabby a great fight Wingo and Les Mages of the for twenty rounds, stamps Dillon as a Cardinals are performing better than fighter of merit. Dillon is capable of giving Gibbons, Chip or Clabby all they could handle in a fight over the route. and came out unscathed in his tussies with McGoorty, ...oha and Klaus,

Clabby and Gibbons have fought three times, the verdict going to Clabby once and the other two bouts being no-decision affairs. The best way to determine the champion would be to stack Clabby against Gibbons, and the winner of this

McCoy Would Be Champion. If the "law of the ring" were adhered to Al McCoy, the Brooklyn fourth-rater. would be the champion of middleweights 261 last year is hitting around the .285 at this writing. The "law of the ring" mark and fielding well. Hans Lobert of is simply this: that when a champion dies the title reverts to the previous holder. Thus, when Ketchel was murdered, the grown shofted back to the brow of Billy Papke. Papke lost to Frank Klaus on a foul in fifteen rounds over in Paris, making Klaus the champion. Klaus, in turn, was knocked out twice by George Chip,

Coy in a punch. But as long as there was a question about Papke being the legitimate champion when Ketchel passed away, none of his successors was looked upon as champion. The manager of each of these men, back since touring. Leverenz seems to however, admitted that his charge was have lost his last year's effectiveness in the real champion; but who ever took a manager's word without some saline sprinklings?

The championship is still is abeyance, and the only way to clear the situation would be to hold a series of elimination bouts. The one fighting his way through the meas should then be the recognized champion. The International Boxing Federation would do well to insert a hand much about it. Charley Ebbets, owner of in the affair, and sterilize the muddle in one of the two divisions that need sterilination, the welterweight class being the

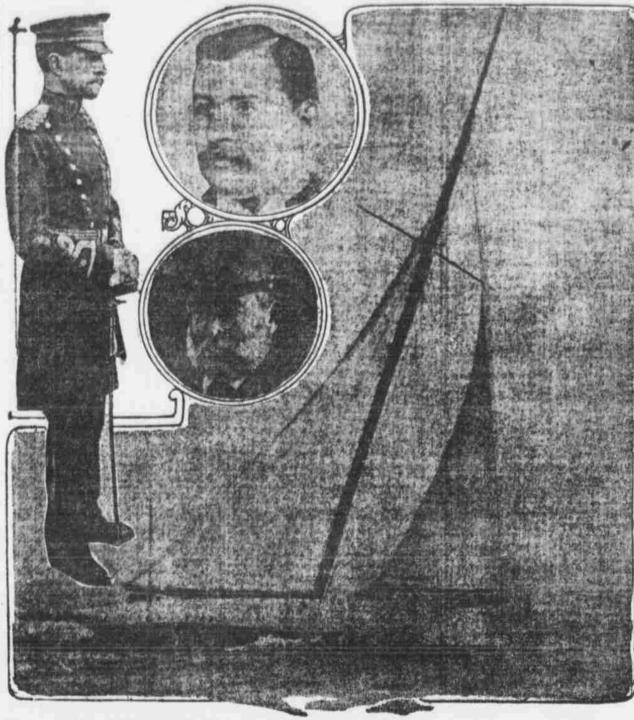
The Davis cup committee of the Nalearned about it and went the Feds about tional Lawn Tennis association will the coming week be confronted with the arduous task of making its final selection of players for the defense of the trophy emblematic of the world supremacy at the double that which he got from Cincin nets. The committee must hand in the names on Wednesday, July 22

From present indications it looks as if far as the Dodger management was con- Maurice E. McLoughlin will have to bear the brunt of the attack of the foreigners Egan played fair ball for about a month who are seeking the coveted cup. It is a and then "cracked." He doesn't seem to certainty that McLoughlin will be named. be able to do a "come back" and probably It is possible that R. Lindley Murray, the will spend the major portion of the next sensation of the year, will find a place two and a half years on the Dodgers' on the team. McLoughlin will in all prob bench, unless the Dodger owners get tired ability collaborate with Bundy in the douof seeing him wearing out the benches bles. The fourth member of the defenders and give him the balance of the three will be picked from the cream of the years' salary due and let Dick retire from country's tennis experts. The lucky individual will not be known until official river from sait water to feed on the announcement is made. The challenge small fish that come through the spillround of cup matches will be played early

in August.

Gandil Gets Two Hundred. to Gandil.

The Resolute-Most Probable Cup Defender



pictures show the seeled over in a breeze off Newport, ber.

committee of the New mirable craft. While the York Yacht club has not yet made its The Resolute is owned by a group of of thirty picked professional sailors.

Resolute of the Stars and Stripes next Septem- erick G. Bourne and Mr. Baker. It will

peking them for an average that fluctu- Clabby took it upon himself to eliminate and three of its owners-Cornelius Van- The Herreshofs have again defended of Boston, while another Bostonian, derbilt (standing), J. Pierpont Morgan their title as premier yacht designers Charles Francis Adams 2d, will sail the (above to right), and George F. Baker and builders of the nation, although boat in its races. Captain Christheir two competitors' products are ad- tiansen acts as its sailing master under

little Steve's batting record by claiming of the running for the title he once im- decision between the Resolute, the Van- men, all of whom are officers or former. In addition to the sailors, Mr. Adams that in going up against the Federal posed upon himself, and of which he lite and the Defiance, popular opinion officers of the New York Yacht club, is assisted by some expert amateurs, inleague pitchers "he is hitting only minor made Australians believe he was the is quite convinced that the flag officers' They are Henry Walters, Mr. Morgan, cluding George A. Cormack, secretary of syndicate boat, as the Resolute is Cornelius Vanderbilt (shown here in his the New York Yacht club; George Nichis riddled by the fact that there are At about the time Clabby was showing called, will meet the formidable Sham- uniform as a colonel of the National ols of New York and John Parkinson, scores of other former stars of the two up McGoorty, George Chip knocked all rock IV off Sandy Hook for the honor Guard), Arthur Curtiss James, Fred- jr., of Boston.

be managed by Robert W. Emmons 2d Mr. Adams and has charge of its crew

etter, if as well, as they did last year, was being looked upon as a "second PACKY IS BEST CANDIDATE William F. Hoppe "Mickey" Doolan, who was with the Stanley Ketchel" when he collided with

McFarland About Only Man Who Could Take Welsh's Honors.

Stockyards Wizard and

Englishman Have Met Three Times, Once in American's Favor, Two Draws.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- Packy McFar-Dilion has fought Chip about seven times land is the only man in the world today with a chance to win the lightweight championship of the world back from Freddy Welsh in a twenty-round bout. Will Packy McFarland come out for country and incidentally the bale or so De Ore or Slosson with a bridge." shekels that would go with said glory? such a clamor for him to fight Walloping New York and Philadelphia with Slosson, Mike Gibbons. But Welsh packs no such wallop, or no wallop at all, for that matter. So there is no danger of Packy being

knocked out. He has fought Welsh two or three times, scoring a win and a pair of draws, to the best of our recollection, and the English lightweight limit is 136 pounds several hours before the fight, which is just to Packy's liking. For, be it known, Packy has been accused of being actually a midwho, in his order, succumbed to Al Mcdleweight, stories going abroad that he never weighed for any of his last few fights except on phoney scales.

> Said He Would Not Fight. Another factor is that Packy has said that he would never fight again, because of his impending marriage to a young woman of some social standing, who obit provides the wherewith to "live happily ever after" about as quick and easy as any method Packy is likely to discover if he quits the ring.

So, perhaps, even though the young woman be an heiress and does not really need the money, maybe her sense of patriotism could be appealed to so that Packy could go forth to the joust for the and surest cheer-getter. Perhaps the stories from England of all the dukes, dukesses and clergy at the ringside might also leasen the disgrace somewhat, even allowing the future (or is she already) Mrs. McFarland to sit among the very the while her husky spouse was retrieving the aforementioned honor and glory that was once Uncle Sam's.

The answer to all of which is feverishly awaited from Packy McFarland himself.

Tarpon Fishing New Sport in Panama

PANAMA, July 18.-Tarpon fishing has become one of the chief sports of the isthmus. It has been discovered that many large fish come up the Chagres way from Gatun lake.

On several occasions recently tarpon from three to four feet long have been captured just below the end of the spill-

First Baseman Jap Kirke of the Cleve-iand American association team has been transferred to the Cleveland American isague club.

Bennye Ksuff, who is leading the Fed-eral league with a batting average of 480, once belonged to the New Yorks. Chance might be able to use him in the outfield right now.

NEW YORK, July 18.-William F. the English game. "I expect," said he, the fact that for over a month he has Lafferty, St. Jo five days each week until my first game standard carrom table sent from Paris stroke at balk-line. That will be easy. Inman's steadfast backer, is quoted as rest, as the English call it, for I am not \$50,000 that he will not win." much of a player with a bridge. I suppose all the Englishmen use their rests ust one more fight for the glory of his well. I wish I could play as well as

R. B. Benjamin, Melbourne Inman's The stock yards wizard has been suspi- representative in this country, expresses lously quiet for many months. Aye, the belief that the English champion dating back to the time when there was can derive more benefit from playing in

Cutler, Cline and Morningstar than from prolonged practice with Howison. His Is Busy Practising
English Billiards

View is: "Inman is not a specialist. He is versatile at the English game and will not be different at the American game.

By playing with different American experts whose methods year heavy he will leave is versatile at the English game and will perts whose methods vary he will learn a little from each."

That the English champion is striving Hoppe, world's champion at all style of to acquire a fair degree of proficiency balk-line billiards, has begun practice at at the American game is evident from "to work at it five or six hours a day been applying himself to balk-line on a with Inman. Of course I will keep in to London for his use. Robert Topping. What bothers me now is whether I will saying: "The Americans are said to conhave to get long cues for the English sider Hoppe a sure winner. Well, if they game. I don't want to use a bridge or a will lay me reasonable odds I will wager

> Finds Pace Faster. Pitcher Dave Davenport, who forsook the Reds for the Feds, is having a rough time in his new field at St. Louis. He has been knocked out of the box five

Cooper Going Good. Wilbur Cooper is the most effective pitcher the Pirates have just now.

hour, especially during the rainy weather, university champion, has returned from is to play chess or checkers at the Omaha England after completing his course as Chess and Checker club. The monthly a Rhodes' scholar at Oxford university. dues are a trifle; the pustime is a clean While abroad Russell held his own well one, and will benefit you mentally as among those of the British experts with floor of the Continental block, Fifteenth declares that the match between the unijects to the rough stuff, notwithstanding you the game of chess if you are not an the New York university law school for

burg eluded him by the narrowest of lyn Chess club in the Metropolitan margins, Jose R. Capablanca did not league tournament next season. come away empty-handed. Besides taking the second prize, he won the first Rothschild prize for brilliancy, and first down to a contest between F. C. Swearprize in a rapid-fire tourney in which Dr. ingen of Havelock and L. E. Minier of honor of the vaudeville stage's greatest Lasker took part; and he also made a Oakland, Neb., and it promises to be a fine record in the simultaneous exhibi- pretty fight. Mr. Swearingen is the tions, of which he gave three, the re- champion solver of Nebraska and is cersults of which were seventy-one wins, tain to go far, and Mr. Minier gets his four losses and five draws. In the rapid- solutions in to the editor on Monday affire tourney his score was five and one- ternoons's mail with unfalling regularity half out of a possible six, with Lasker, that indicates extreme facility in golvsupremest elite of the English nobility. Tarrasch and Alechine, among the com- ing problems. We imagine we hear each petitors.

A strong field of twenty-master players has been admitted to the international tournament of the German Chess association, which will begin at Mannhein tomorrow. The list, which does not include the name of Capablanca, is as follows: Alechine. Bogoljubov, Breyer, Carls, Duras, Fahrni, Janowski, John, Krueger, Marshall, Mieses, Post, Reti, Ruben stein, Smorovski, Spielmann, Tarrasch, Tartakower, Teichmann and Vidmar, The two "Haupt" tournaments drew thirty-seven and forty-eight respectively.

Dr. 8. Tarrasch of Nuremberg announces that he has undertaken both the editing and the publishing of the congress book of the recent international chess masters' tournament at St. Peters-Four years ago, when Chick Gandii way.

The Chagres river, just below the spill-way.

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The Chagres river, just below the spill-way and down to the Caribbean, is very in the preliminary and the final competition. Dr. Tarrasch will annotate all the same and in addition, will devote an appendix to a review of the various fish and these flow over the spill-way dam with the huge volume of water when the games, and in addition, will devote an appendix to a review of the various dam with the huge volume of water when the games adopted, dwelling upon their competition. Dr. Tarrasch will annotate all the games, and in addition, will devote an appendix to a review of the various dam with the huge volume of water when the games adopted, dwelling upon their competition. burg. The book will centain the com-The German master states positively that the book will make its appearance this month.

Franklin P. Russell, son of Chief Justice Russell of the New York court of

A splendid way to spend your noon special sessions, and former New York well as morally; and the location of the whom he came into contact. As sportsclub is convenient, being on the third men he rates the Britishers highly, and and Douglas streets. The best players versities and the House of Commons was in the club will be delighted to teach to him a rare treat. He will now attend expert, or to beat you at it if you are. | a year in order to obtain his doctor's degree, but will find time for some chess Although the chief prize at St. Peters- and will probably play with the Brook-

The problem tourney has narrowed

Tourney problem, No. 26, Q-R5, solved by L. E. Minier, Oakland, Neb.; F. C. Swearingen, 'Havelock; Jacob Sass, Ben-

Tourney problem No. 29. BLACK (three pieces)

MacDuff!.



WHITE (five pieces) 2kt5; 7K; 8; 1BkKtQ3; 2P5; 1kt6; 8; 8 Mate in three.

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Western League Averages

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American League Averages

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National League Averages

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Becker, Phila. 58
Grant, N. Y. 30
E. Burns, Phila. 28
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Dalton, Brk. 72
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Oeschger, Phila.
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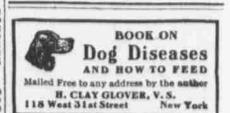
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