## BASE BALL EARNS BIG MONEY

Stockholders of Winning Clubs Get Only 300 to 2,000 Per Cent.

GIANTS RANK THE HIGHEST

Chicago Cubs Are Probably the Next Biggest Money Makers and Their Stock Has Increased

100 Times in Value. By FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, March 14.-Is there any money in base ball? Oh, not much for the stockholders of a winning club-that is, not more than dividends ranging from 500 to 2,000 per cent each year. That's

And as far as the ball player is concerned-well, there isn't much in it for him; not more than \$300,000 or \$300,000 that he can run up into a million in a few years by careful investment under the guidance of business men who know opportunity when they see it and who gladly slip tips to star ball players. The National Exhibition company is the corporate name of the New York Clants. It is incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, which laws do not compel a corporation to publish or even file a list showing earnings. Therefore, the exact profits garnered each year by the

Glants are a matter of speculation. But those on the innide of baseball declare that the Giants for the last three years, including the world series receipts of course, have cleared close to \$1,000.003 a year. The club is capitalized at \$50,000 which means that the club has paid dividends each year of \$2,000 on every \$100 invested.

Cubs Are Second. The Chicago Cubs, next to the Giants, have been regarded as the biggest money makers in the old league. According to Charles Webb Murphy, demoted prexy of the outfit, he started in base ball in 19% with one cotton shoestring and emerged with "over a million." That means that Murphy alone "cleaned up" an average of close to \$150,000 a year. which includes the marvelous increase In the price of the stock which he sold. Murphy got nearly \$16,000 for every \$169 share of stock he had in the Cubs -showing that his stock had increased 700 times in value in something like sever

The Boston Red Sox in 1912-when they won the world's championship-are said to have cleared nearly \$600,000. The Cleveland Naps last year, although they finished third, and were practically out of the pennant race during the last six months, cleared about \$159,000, according to reports. The Athletics in 1910, 1911 and 2918 are said to have cleared over \$1,500. 600-an average of \$500,000 a season, and in 1912, when they falled to grab the pennant, they earned something over

Every time anyone intimates to a base ball magnate that there's a fortune in baseball the said magnate releases a altion unless you have a pennant win-

Isn't it odd then, in face of this state ment, that even the magnates of talland teams stick to the game-get a death on the stock of their club and tel when some organized faction own organization forces them

Skidding off now in the general direction of the ball player, one finds a large bered among the next generation of mil. dues are a trifle; the pastime is a clear

Players Prosper. started in baseball thirteen years ago will be delighted to teach you the game with a wise head, a good arm and a of chess if you are not an expert, or to pair of shoestrings. Today Matty is beat you at it if you are.

Worth between \$200,000 and \$300,000 and \$300,00 the money is coming in so fast that

Matty's income for the past few years has been something between \$30,000 and a hard fight lasting fifty moves. Kupsexchequer of the Glants. He has made exchequer of the Glants. He has made a large nile "writing" articles for the a large pile "writing" articles for the games, with Liebenstein and Liebaron. (i)—Evidently with the object of playings him a nice royalty. He is co-author of a play that brings him nice returns. But one of his biggest was not so closely pressed toward the advance of pawn to course of income is from his invest.

Mordecal Brown, once of the Cube and now of the Feds, has about \$00,000 stored away in the cooler. Eddie Collins, the Athletics' second sacker, is worth around \$50,000 today, according to reports. "Pity the poor ball player."

### Visitors Welcome at Ford Factory

The policy of the Ford Motor company is rather unique in one respect in that every effort is made to welcome and encourage visitors. In Europe, and in some of the eastern automobile factories, it is impossible to gain entrance under any pretext. Visitors come to the Ford in great numbers from all over the United States and Europe and they average about 150 a day. For their reception and guidance a staff of from twenty-five to thirty guides is available and a goodly proportion of these are on the job constantly. They take the visitors around the plant in small groupe and over a party is shown the high spots of a foreign country. Of course summer, when visitor to Detroit are most numerous, eces th largest crowds at the Highland Park plant, but the number of sightseers keeps up pretty well throughout the year. The name and address of every visitor is kept

St. Louis Feds Have Six. The St. Louis Feda get six major issues in the distribution of Federal league Crantall, pitcher; Bridwell, short-stop; Willott, pitcher; Harley, catcher.

# Maurice McLoughlin to Have Another Chance at Anthony Wilding



MAURICE M'LOUGHLIN,

In base ball; hase ball is a losing propo- traitan quartet that will come to this mer.

Maurice McLoughlin, premier American | country in June to attempt to lift the tennis player, will have an opportunity Davis trophy. McLoughlin lost his this summer to avenge the defeat administered by Anthony F. Wilding, international world's champion singles tennis player, wall of angulah and assures the populace tional singles champion, in London last will captain the Australian team that is that "there ain't no money to be made summer. Wilding is to captain the Ausscheduled to come to America this sum-

A pleasant way to spend your noon hour, especially during rainy weather, is number of instances to show that numlionaires there will be quite a crowd of morally; and the location is convenient, being on the third floor of the Continestal block, Fifteenth and Douglas Christy Mathewson of the Giants streets. The best players in the club

the money is coming in so fast that Exactly duplicating the score which he needs a wheelbarrow to cart it off to the bank.

Matty ham't made his fortune simply a Kauschik the way star in the characteristics.

Blackburne.

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Glac Matty hasn't made his fortune simply A. Kupchik, the new star in the chess sources of income is from his invest- end as he is now. In neither tournaments.

Matty, during his years as the idol of formance of twenty-two games against opponents of championship caliber withness men, and many of hew York's business men, and many of the Wall street brokers. Whenever these men learn of a "good thing" by the way of investment they "slip the tip" to Matty and Matty and Matty "gets in"—and usually he gets out with a nice big profit.

Frank Chance, manager of the Kankees, is worth about \$200,000.

Larry Lajole of the Naps, who was a Woonsocket hackdriver about eighteen the standard of \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Mordecal Brown, once of the Cube and the lose a single game, his performance of twenty-two games against opponents of championship caliber withopponents of champions.

By A clever attempt to open the queen's file.

O'- Holing to get the knight's pawn in 
exchange for the knight's pawn in 
exchange for the queen's file.

O'- Ri ! J. Hansen, Blair; Dr.

J. W. Brendel, Avoca, Neb.; H. E. Minler, Oakland, Neb.; H. S. William out a condent of the count of the scale and with the tips' L. C. While it 's B-Q2, QxP'; 10 .

he.	in their individual encounter, has a score of 5 to 1, with an unfinished game in	to prevent the cutting off of the queen's	le
ds-	hand. In the event of his winning this	attack by P-B3.  (u)-A wonderful move as shown by the	N
111	same he will tie Kupchik and a supple-	sequel.	-
nd -	mentary match will be necessary. The	(v)-A crushing move which threatens	
red		to win both queen and rook by the ad-	-
he	adjourned game in question is with O.	vance of the bishop's pawn.  (w)—Probably the most subtle move on	C
nd	Chajes. It may be won by either player,	record, which opens up the much dis-	tt
ANTA.	as it was broken off in a very compli-	puted question as to whether a player	83,3
	cated position.	is justified in making a had move, be-	D
m		lieving that his opponent would not see	23
100	Follows the score of a game between	the correct reply. White has taken des-	M
-	J. G. Fort of Omaha and A. M. Furr of	perate chances, for he has deliberately left himself open to enforced mate in five	44
	Lincoln, contestants in the state corre-	moves, which none but a first-class prob-	12
	spondence tournament now going on.	lemist could solve within the time limit.	te
y	Rumor has it that Mr. Fort is the man	which seems to justify the manoeuver	1
J	to be beaten before the honors are won-	(solutions invited). Black, however, in-	-
	note that the Black Fore	stead of forcing the mate, fell into the trup, as 980 out of 1,000 masters would do.	S
ny	White, Fort. Black, Fürr. P-K4 P-K4 Rt KB0 Rt-QB3	and played P-Ba.	100
tat	Kt KRO Kt-QBS	(x)-Marvelous to relate, White is stale-	
nn-		mated and cannot move, although not a	
me	P-OB1 Kt-B1	pawn has been exchanged on either side.	
-Sa	P-Q1 P-Q1	A contingency which authorities have claimed could not occur in less than	d
my	B-R3 B-Ktl	twenty moves. But here comes the real	
in.	P-Os Castles	problem of the situation, which has been	D
ted	QKt-Qr 7 Kt-KKt5 P-04 S Castles B-KKt5 S Kt-B3	submitted for arbitration to the greatest	B
Lgo	Constitute Paris P	imasters without arriving at a satisfac-	č
ınd.	Pap II KtaQP	tory conclusion. White, failing to ob-	10
to	P-R5 12 PxP	serve that he was stalemated, pondered over the move so long that his clock ran	10
dir	R-K sq 16 B-KB4	down, and his opponent claimed the game	A
000	R-QB sq 15 QR-K sq.	on the time limit. Now, where is the lus-	É
OB-	KINEP M RxR ch	tice of making the player lose the game	li T
ind	QxRRxKt	for falling to perform the impossible? He	p
	BxKt	could not move, and yet he forfeits the game because he failed to move. I fail	0
log	QxH ch M K-R3	to find any rule which states that h	E
ign	R-K sq   Kt-B7	player must announce that he is stole-	13
OFU	R-K7 22 BxP oh	mated. The player achieving the stale-	N
the		mate generally announces the fact. More-	14
APR	And white announced mate in six.	over, the player in this case was a for- eigner who could not speak the lan-	li P
920	(b) If Q-B sq. then 20 BxR ch.	guage, and he maintained that the only	10
Cho	AND SELECTION OF THE PARTY OF T	law which covers the case says that a	7
ept	The following "dream of a game, with	player must not stop his clock until he	N
Mit	notes and an appeal to the victim," is	has made his move.	1
	taken from "Sam Loyd and His Chess	NUMBER OF STREET	n
	Problems." by Alain White, Loyd's ob-	Rules of tournament: Contestants must	3
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notes and an appeal to the victim," is taken from "Sam Loyd and His Chess Problems," by Alain White, Loyd's object is to find in how few moves white may be stalemated without capture by other side. His notes will be found

Q-Q3(c)	2 P-K4(d)
P-QR4(e)	3 P-K5(f)
M-134(M) .v.v.v.vessesses	4 1 - B. 150(B)
P-R3(i)	5 B-K2(j)
NEW TENNESS OF PERSONS ASSESSED.	6 B-K3(1)
R-R3(m)	7 P-QB4(n)
R-KKt3(o)	8 Q-QR4 ch(p)
	9 B-R3(r)
F-KB2(n)	10 B-Kt6(t)
P-Q5(u)	11 P-K6(v)
P-GB4(w)	12 P-B5(x)
(a)-A favorite de	but of the late Dr.

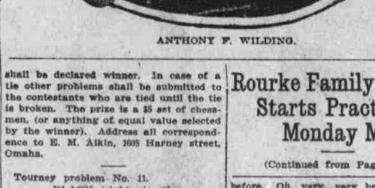
as a player. But the game gave him the start—and it gave him the fame that he is coloning into dollars now.

Matry's income for the past few years his final same against W. Lisherer after the game of the move was played with great success by Prof. Ware against Steinits in the Vienna tourney.

(f)—Very hazardous and contrary to Lasker's Chess Instructor, nevertheless a

(i)—Preparing a temporary retreat for the queen in order to advance the pawns. (i)—Evidently with the object of play-(m)-A unique variation of the "meadow hay" as introduced by one of Boston's

Rules of tournament: Contestants must reside in Nebruska or lows. Solutions





The problem furnished by William Campbell proved a stumbling block for three or four of the solvers. The correct answer-Q-R3-was sent in by Dr. Curtis, Dr. Brendel, W. E. Fenion, H. S. Nielsen, H. Thomsen, Ernest Frisch, Mrs. L. R. Marr and Jacob Sass. Mr. Fenion writes: "I tisk I worked longer on this 2-er than a any other-there are so many dif-'aswers for black."

### SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY LEAGUE IS ANNOUNCED

day league for the first seven weeks.

Eagles.
May 3-Gas company against Omaha
National bank, Telephone company
against Eagles, Armours against Overlands, Pagomas against Auditorium
Pharmacy.

# Starts Practice Monday Morning

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before. Oh, very, very bright, but for reasons, sometimes explicable and some-times not, suddenly shifted. But this year prospects are not only brighter than ussal, but by his irreproachable system of mathematics Pa has figured out by the law of gravity, and a few other physical laws, that Mr. B. L.-which stands for unfortunate circumstances-will be comparatively whipped. The first soak taken at Mr. Bad Luck is the training at home. When Pa and his athletes gamboled upon the greens of foreign cities, either the water or the climatic conditions brought forth cries of anguish from the athletes who were constantly on the alert for excuses of indisposition. Anyway Mr. B. L. was continually on the job when the athletes hiked to unfamiliar parts. In Omaba, though, the boys are well acquinted-or will soon become well acquainted—and Pa has the whole police force on the lookout for any emissaries of the aforesaid Mr. B. L. Thus there will be no unfortunate circumstances during training season, especially as Brother Dave is using the same rake he did last St. Patrick's day and thus will prevent any accidents which

may paralyze life or limb. All of the players will be blowing into Omaha this week. Some of the boys are already here and others are scheduled to arrive today and tomorrow. All Siders always like to be near the western the others should be here during this coast, while the Cubs spend their spring out on the eastern coast. week, as their orders were to be on hand by March 16, tomorrow. Some of those, like Bell, who abide in distant climes, will be later arriving than others. but their transportation was sent to them in plenty of time for them to make the trip here before Wednesday, Others of the players live closer to Omaha and should not take over a few hours ride to get here. In speaking of all the players, Mr. M. Krug is not included, Mr. Krug is so far away he is not expected at all.

The case of Krug is a peculiar one and Pa Rourks nor anybody else can deduce the whys or wherefores of that gentleman. Early in the year Krug storned Pa's perfectly good offer and wrote a very sassy epistle to Pa. Pa was mildly surprised at Mr. Krug's actions so he returned the contract with a auggestion that Mr. Krug use a little April 11—Gas company against Auditorium Pharmacy, Telephone company against Armours, Pagomas against do so. All of which leads to the concernads.

Overlands. Overlands.

April 18 — Gas company against This concusion pleased Brother Dave Armoure. Telephone company against Auditorium Pharmacy, Pagomas against Overlands, Omaha National bank against ters. "Why, dawgawnit, that kid writes Eagles.

April 5-Gas company against Tele- an intelligent letter," chirps Dave, "I phone company. Armours against Auditorium Pharmacy. Pagomas against think he's a pretty good player. And Onjaha National bank, Overlands against that Krug, he writes a flip letter, so he

lands. Pagomas against Auditorium Pharmacy.

May 8-Gas company against Overlands, Telephone company against Omaha National bank, Armours against Paromas, Eagles against Auditorium Pharmacy.

May 16-Gas company against Paromas, Telephone company against Degrands, Armours against Eagles, Omaha National bank against Auditorium Pharmacy.

process of problem. Tourney consists of twenty-six problems, and the consists

### Fleet Cylde Milan Holds Base Stealing Record for Majors

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game, but in two contests, one against New York and one against Detroit, he was credited with three larcenies. Ed Sweeney was behind the bat when Clyde stole three bases against the Yankees and Henry Rondeau was the Tigers' maskman when the National flyer added a trio of larcencies to his record.

Windpaddist's on whom Milan made two steals in games last season were McKee of Detroit, twice: Sweeney of New York, once: Thomas of Boston, once; Cady of Boston, twice: Carrigan of Boston, once. O'Neill of Cleveland, once; Lapp of Philadelphia, once: Schang of Philadelphia, once, and McAllester of St. Louis, Milan's seventy-four thefts were distributed through sixty contests, he stealing three bases in each of two games; 'two bases in each of ten games, end one base in each of forty-eight games. May was the month in which Milan showed his most speed and skill on the bases, he then executing seventeen steals. He committed fourteen thafts in Wallace, however, might be such an June, twelve in July, twelve in August. lar position. Behind the bat are Shes- two in October.

tak, Rovers and Smith. Gonding can Sum Agnew of the Browns and Ed also atill be classed as a catcher and Sweeney of the Yankees had the honor another receiver will be coming before of turning Milan back oftenest when he long from Cleveland. Shestak is sure set out in thieving expeditions. Each to be good and the eagerness to learn receiver frustrated four of his attempts displayed by Rogers and Smith has dem- at burglary. Jack Lapp of the White onstrated that, even though they are Elephants nipped Milan thrice, and so too unfinished for success this year, they did Stove O'Neill of the Naps and Bill should be excellent potential material. | Carrigan of the Red Sox. The only The pitching class is completely signed windpaddists who flagged Milan twice up with Brenner, Ormaby, Stevensson, in one game was Agnew of St. Louis, Stevens, Alexander, Hicks, Brady and Sam turning the trick on June 3. Milan the Closman brothers. Four of the was caught trying to steal second twontwirlers, it is known, will be good, while ty-three times, third six times and home it is almost equally certain that three once. The men on whom he made his more will be just as good. The hurlers steals and the men who caught him should be much better than in previous when he essayed to pilfer are named

below:

MILAN'S SUCCESSFUL STEALS.
Against Cleveland, 14—On O'Neill, 7;
Carisch, 5; Land, 2.
Against New York, 13—On Sweeney, 8;
Goasett, 4; Smith, 1.
Against Detroit, 12—On McKee, 5; Rondeau, 4; Stanage, 2; Gibson, 1.
Against Boston, 12—On Carrigan, 5;
Cedy, 3; Thomas, 2; Nunamaker, 2.
Against Philadelphia, 9—On Lapp; 6;
Schang, 2; Geibel, 1.
Against St. Louis, 9—On Agnew, 4; Mc-Allester, 4; Alexander, 1.
Against Chicago, 5—On Schalk, 4; Easterly, 1.
MILAN'S UNSUCCESSFUL STEALS.
Against Philadelphia, 5—By Lapp, 3;
Schang, 2.

Against St. Louis, 5-By Agnew, 5; Mc-Allester, 1. Against Cleveland, 5-By O'Nelli. 3; Carisch, 2. Against New York, 5-By Sweeney, 4; Against Boston, 5 -- By Carrigan, 3; Cady, 2. Against Detroit, 3-By Rondeau, 1; Mc-Kec, 1; Stanage, 1.
Against Chicago, 2—By Easterly, 1;
Kuhn, 1.

The Huskers have a heavy track season facing them, 'ncluding dual meets with Minnesota and Kansas and entries in the Missouri Valley conference meet, the Western conference meet and the Drake

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Nebraska can hope for any better success on track than in the last three years.

In Zumwinkle and Reese, the Huskers

In field events the Huskers should

prove stronger. Cub Meyers is one of

the best jumpers the Huskers has had for

some time, and with Reavis and Lind-

strum in the pole vault, the Huskers have

a sterling pair. Meyers is also an excel-

lent shot, putter and discus thrower and

should be of material assistance to the

have two sprinters of ordinary ability,

odds favoring the first four mentioned.

improvement that he will make a regu-

SPRING FOOT BALL

with Wherry a close third.

TRAINING IS NEXT

relay races. One hundred entries are expected for the next high school basket ball tournament. Sixty-four entered the tournament, closing tonight, and every one showed up to play, although Silver Creek failed to arrive in time to take its place in the regular initial round and had to

Basket Ball Tourney. Reed held a meeting with the managera of the basket ball teams and invited suggestions from them, all relatives to the management of the tournament. Through the appointment of a committee to look after all matters of arbitration with regard to officials and floor rules, much of the complaint of defeated high schools was eliminated in this tournament. Reed will incorporate the records of the tournament in the annual which he is preparing to publish this summer. The tournsment gave Nebraeka the honor of having the largest high school athletic organiza-

tion in the United States. Kansas is up to its old tricks and claiming the basket ball championship of the Missouri Valley conference, The Cornhuskers came through with a clean score, and so did Kansas. Nebraska was defeated by Wesleyan, however, a nonconference member, and Kansas is using the defeat as a means of forwarding its claims.

jections made by Kansas which prevented and south divisions of the conference, in many a hard-fought battle. Kansas demanded that it be allowed to fix all of the conditions, and to this all that. With the coming of the high-Coach Stiehm would not assent.

It is just such antics of Kansas that cles for a cancellation of relations.

Question for Fans.

# Boxers Care Less for Prize Fights

NEW YORK, March 14.-Modern boxers no longer care for prize ring glory. Their one boast now is the amount of money they command for their services. For a boxer to evince pride in his skill as a fighting man has gone out of fashion. Very few can be induced to confess that the plaudits of the crowd give them pleasure.

McFarland, Gibbons, Kilbano, Ritchie, Coulon, not one of the lot cares what the public thinks of him so long as the money continues to roll in. Adverse critcism worries them not at all. It is really remarkable how Gibbons can have the nerve to stall through his bouts the way he does, despite the boots and jeers of the crowd which is paying him for his

Talk to McFarland and he will tell you that his one wish is to be forgotten the moment he casts aside the gloves for the last time. Wolgast says he is glad he is no longer a champion, aside from the fact that the loss of his title means smaller purses. Even Gunboat Smith. who is the fire-eater of the present set, has caught the prevailing spirit and professes to be bored by publicity.

A different condition of affairs existed in the old days before the blg purses now The Husker claim is just as good as the prevalent came into fashion. When John Jayhawkers, and it was the foolish ob- L. was in his prime, a championship meant more to its holder than its cash the playing of post season games to de- value. In fact, there was little besides termine the supremacy between the north | the honor of winning to reward the victor

But modern conditions have changed brow boxer the old ideals have passed out. No doubt boxing has been elevated have caused the demand in certain cir- by the advent of more brainy men with their highly commercialized methods, but much of the glory has departed.

Huggins Already Satisfied. The Cardinals are now being put through their paces at St Augustine, Fia. Manager Huggins already reports him-self as satisfied with his material.

# Mysteries of Rhaumatism **Practically Solved**

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Ensumation is often the effect of source other blood affliction that has left its impress in the joints, muscles and muscus surface and every bone, muscle, ligament, tenden, muscles in the joints, muscles and muscus surface and every bone, muscle, ligament, tenden, muscles in the joints, muscles and muscus surface and every new to thrill itsue cells. Chose tiny, little bodies in which natrition goes on. And it is here that a most remarkable medicine known as B. S. S. does its most active and most offective work.

Its action is marvelous. Bed-ridden rheumatics got on their feet as if by magic. That cold, clammy sensation that made you hug a red hot stove is gone in a twinking. That excruciating pain that made a feather lay as heavy as a ton of coal on the skin is gone. You get up and dance with gies.

Tour rheumatism is gone—absolutely! It is an actual logical fact, that Swift's Bure Specific flushes your blood, gives your entire blood girosistion a fine thorough bath. It just naturally and in a belinking irrigates every atom in your