WILLARD LIKELY CHAMPION MAGNATES LOSING

White Hope Pugilists.

Lanky Rancher, if Properly Stirred Up, Possesses All of the Qualifientions to Put It Over

Jack Johnson.

By RINGSIDE. NEW YORK, August 1.-Interest in the Atlantic is dwindling apace, and unless a of the title shortly speculative manifestation will wane until it dies out en-

For a time after Johnson thumped Jeffries into submission at Reno the big fellows commanded all the attention of other divisions never entered the minds ance, huge salaries and many postponed of those who are the bulwarks of the games, game. They concentrated their time and energy upon developing a man capable of coping with the mighty Ethiopian.

The boom in the heavyweight division was on. "White hopes" bobbed up like mushrooms and went into seclusion quite. as rapidly. "Best Johnson" was the slogan of the paleface, and \$1,000,000 was to he the reward of the successful combatant.

Then Johnson became implicated in a government trial and he blithely skipped to the other side of the big protecting ocean. The sportively inclined determined resurrect him until there appeared a they had anticipated. white man who had a chance with the

Johnson Forgotten.

n hopeless conglomeration of beef and period in the last three years. brawn, lacking wholly in initiative. They Smith, Jess Willard and Frank Moran.

Then came the real tests. They oc white heavyweight champion of Europe. athletes in action again.

True the decision was said to pe out. Despite the game fight being made by True the decision was said to be outrageous, but the fact remains that Gunboat did commit a foul and thereby lost rules were overlooked by vacillating referees who lacked the courage of their invaded the town. convictions. Gunboat sadly missed his when he tried them on Eugene Corri, Europe's foremost arbiter.

American contingent, If the lathy rancher Garry Hermann's band looks to lose could only be induced to pay a visit to Prance, and get into the ring with Johnson it is not at all unlikely that a new champion would emerge from the brawl.

Willard Well Qualified. Willard possesses pretty nearly every oughly aroused before he will put forth will not allow his temper to become ruf- payroll is topheavy. fled while an opponent is not annoying. The Boston Braves is another team that him with hard blows. Willard is a ter-

at his own ludicrous efforts to land on ferent story. O'Brien. Fortunately for "Black Jack." O'Brien had nothing more damaging than O'Brien had nothing more damaging than In the American league the Naps will a wasplike punch, so Jack weathered the suffer most. The Cleveland fans have

Australia Likely to Make Base Ball One of Its Sports

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Norman E. tennis team that has come to the United the-world tour of last winter.

Base ball is played in Australia." most generally played in Australia, I clubs will be in the neighborhood of have been a cricketer myself.

"But I must say that base ball appeals you don't have to waste three days play- salaries from \$5,000 to \$12,000 a year. But

spread over five days. "The American base ball teams that that the magnates wil have to pay out went to Australia last winter had great \$375,000 in salaries. Adding to this another American game when presented by skill- brings the total outlay up to \$1.55,000. ful players. I should not be surprised if

Now Seems the Most Probable of All Big League Impresarios Are Facing Heavy Deficit in Receipts.

IS LITTLE HARD TO AROUSE FEDS ARE MOST CHEERFUL

Bosses of the Outlaws Taking Their Losses Luconiently, While Rest Are Not Half So Gleeful Over Change.

By PRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-With the season heavyweight situation on this side of the more than half over, it seems a certainty that the majority of the magnates of the Caucasian relieves a certain Jack Johnson National, American and Federal leagues will suffer losses that may reach a total of \$2,000,000 while the minor league losses will add probably \$500,000 to \$750,000 to

Thus 1914 will be written on the pages as the most disastrous year in the history the pugilistic element. The existence of of the national game, due to small attend-

But in what a different spirit do the magnates take those losses! In the American and National leagues, where the majority of owners have been used to reaping in huge profits each year, the losses peove and fret them and cause them to utter harsh sounding words ever and anon. The magnates in the Federal league, however, take their losses inconically-almost cheerfolly. They entered into the base ball business knowing they would lose money in their first year out. So it is no surprise or disappointment to find the outlay larger than the income. ocean. The sportively inclined determined In fact, they seem gleaful over the fact to forget Johnson. It was decided not to that their losses are not as large as

Ginnts Making Money. In the National league only the Giants seem to have made money up to this Johnson was forgotten. The "white writing, and their earnings so far are said hope" brigade soon was looked upon as to be only half of those for the same

If the Cubs can keep up their present were shy on brains. The crop was sleved pace and act as runners-up for the thoroughly, and only three showed latent leaders, they may get through the season fighting ability. These were Gunboat with only a small loss, or may even break a few thousand dollars ahead of the game. This condition was not thought curred only recently over in Paris and possible six weeks ago because the Cubs London. In Gay Parce Moran made a were in a rut and the Windy City fans pitiable showing against Johnson, while had declared a boycott on them. But in a London ring Smith was declared a since they have performed a "comeback" technical loser to Georges Carpentier, the the fans are flocking to see the Chicago

the Cardinals and their high position in the race during the first three months, the fight. Even in his fight in New York it is unlikely that they will escape withthe Gunboat showed a tendency for un-Sair tactics. His transgressions of the other years and much less than the Cardinal owners expected when the Feds

The Reds drew well when they were considerably among those present, but since they slumped the attendance, both So Jess Willard alone remains of the at home and abroad, has been small, and

Dreytuss May Lose. The Pirates made money early in the year, but since the slump the fans have quit paying money to look them over and Barney Dreyfuss may have to suffer a \$50,000 loss for this year. The Dodgers qualification of a champion. One thing will be certain losers. The total may in his disfavor is that he must be thor- reach \$100,000. They haven't been in the race from the outset, have not drawn well his best efforts. He is lackadalsical and either at home or on the road and the

rific puncher and is extremely clever for ceipts have been pitifully small from the outset of the season. The Hub city fans game of chess if you are not an expert, Willard would stand an excellent chance expected much from the Braves went so of defeating Johnson. One thing must far as to hope they would mix in the be impressed on the lanky westerner in world's series games. But the Braves got. Latest reports from Mannheim inform

an attendance way than was looked for Johnson's forte lies in making his ad- at the beginning of the season when the versaries lead and heating them to the Feds seemed to have wrecked their club. counter. Only one man has ever been But even at that the Phillies will do well able to make Johnson abandon his watch- if they guit the season under a \$40,000 loss. ful waiting tactics. That was Jack The home town fans attended in fairly O'Brien. He outwitted Johnson, and when large numbers when the season first the Numidian tried to lead be floundered opened and the Phillies showed surprisall over the ring. Johnson had to laugh ing form, but since the slump it's a dif. Phis on August 10, continuing a week, or

Naps Suffering Most.

and Carl believes he can prove to the of from \$50,000 to \$75,000 each, owing to satisfaction of Londoners that he is a su-

Connie Mack's team has been leading nearly all the way, but Connie's bank account won't be fattened much. The fans in Philadelphia seem apathetic. The attendance this year at the home games has averaged less than for the last four years and on the road the Athletics are Fremont, an. F. C. Swearingen. not drawing overly well. The Athletics Brookes, captain of the Australasian will make money, but it won't be much. The Tigers and Senators, if they can States for the Davis cup matches, looks keep in the fight, will clear a little on for an early development of the American the season-probably \$15,000 for each. Both stional game in Australia as a result of have big payrolls this year and in both the visit of the two American base ball towns the fans are not coming out in as teams to that country on their around- great numbers as they did in other years when the teams were in the fight. In the Federal league it seems certain said Mr. Brockes, "but it is only natural that each club will lose money. No inthat cricket, being the national game of dividual estimate can be made, but it our mother country, should bethe game looks as if the collective loss to eight

\$780,000. The estimate is arrived at in this way: to me very much. It is distinctly better The Feds have about He men under conthan cricket in every way. For one thing, tract. Some of those men are getting ing it. In base ball you play two or three many of the others-recruits-are draw-sours at the most and the game is over. ing only around \$1,900 to \$2,400, making It is not unusual to have a cricket match \$3,800 the average salary for all the players-a rather high average-it means success and attracted big crowds, many \$875,000 to cover the cost of traveling exof whom thus had their first oppor- penses, interest on the investment in county to judge of the merits of the stands, salaries to officers, etc., it

I should not be surprised if Figures a Net Loss.

"Ringside" Discusses the White Hopes



attendance at 50 cents it would mean gate about \$770,000 during the year, giving the whole league a net loss of \$780,900 or about \$100,000 each.

These figures may do a certain injus tice to the Federal leaguers because they may show the outlay larger than it really is and the receipts smaller. But they are given from the best estimates avail-

Some of the clubs in the Federal league will lose more than others. The Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis and St. Louis backers just now seem destined to suffer larger losses than the others. The losses in the other four cities will not be large.

Chess

is to play chess 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 or to beat you at it if you are.

order that he may humble the champion away to a miserable start and they leading he would have a glorious the leading he would have a glorious the Phillies have been doing better in place him in the lead; the two defeats of Tarrasch, by John and by Spielmann, and the two drawn games scored by Mar shall against two of the Russian players, Begojuhoff and Flamberg.

longer if found necessary. Seven prizes are offered for competition, ranging from Wichita \$150 down to \$10. All chess players in the

O'Brien had nothing more damaging than a wasplike punch, so Jack weathered the six rounds.

In the American league the Naps will suffer most. The Cleveland fans have quit them cold. The Naps are not draw ing on the road and the combination of miserable attendance and huge salaries fight Williard six rounds in Philadelphia, the rounds in Boston or twenty rounds are not the Naps ack about 115,000.

The Yankees also will be certain losers, but they may escape with \$6,000 or \$5,000 at home and that no matter what their position in the race ing the big drink to take on Johnson in a long bout with the championship at stake.

Meanwhile Carl Morris, at one time the foremost "white hope" in captivity, surgestioned with the championship at stake.

The colosenses of the race among the foremost "white hope" in captivity, surgestioned by has salled for Engiand in search of trouble, Gunboat Smith is really the object of the voyage. Morris has given the Buckley protege some little trouble in their two contests in this city, and Carl believes he can prove to the satisfaction of Londoners that he is a superior battler to Smith.

Naps Suffering Most,

In the American league the Naps will support the lighted to compete, expectiting in the states which are both north and east of Washington, D. C. Memphis is preparing to show the country tounds in the value of the Naps back about 115,000.

The Yankees also will be certain losers, but they may escape with \$60,000 or \$5,000 and Carl believes he can prove to the satisfaction of Londoners that he is a superior battler to Smith.

If Smith turns down the proposition. Morris would not spurn a match with Carpentier, nor even one with Jack Johnson, for that is what Morris set out to do four years ago—fight his way through the "white hope" ranks in order to get the partially overcome.

Sox and the fact, owing to of from \$50,000 to \$75,000 each, owing to pute and standing; and, curiously enough, the result was the same as at Vienna. Spicimann won first prize, with a score of \$15,000 each, owing to pute and standing; and, curiously enough, the result was the same as at Vienna. Spicimann won first prize, with a score of \$15,000 each, owing to pute and standing; and, curiously enough, the result was the same as at Vienna. Spicimann won first prize, with a score of \$15,000 each, owing to pute and standing; and, curiously enough, the result was the same as at Vienna. Spicimann won first prize, with a score of \$15,000 each, owing to pute and standing; and, curiously enough, the result was the same as at Vienna. Spicimann won first prize, with a score of \$15,000 each, owing to pute and standing; and, curiously enough, the result was the same as at Vienna. Spicimann won first prize, with a score of \$15,000 each, owing to pute and standing; and, curiously enough, the result was the same as at Vienna. Spicimann won first prize, with a score of \$15,000 each, owing to pute and standing; and, curiously enough, the result was the same as at Vienna. Spicimann won first prize, with a score of \$15,000 each, owing to pute and standing; and, curiously enough, the result was the same as at Vienna. Spicimann won first prize, with a score of \$15,000 each, owing to pute and standing; and, curiously enough, the result was the same as at Vienna. Spicimann won first prize, with a score of \$15,000 each, owing to pute and standing; and, curiou

connection with a match played between them in the spring, in which the result was 5 to 1 in favor of Turtakower.

Tourney problem No. 28, Q-RS, solved



WHITE (thirteen pieces) 5K2; IRBIKtPpl; IPPikbRkt; 3pPb2; pPKtfpl; #pplPl; B5rkt; qfQfr. Mate in four. Omaha, August 2, 1914.

Oconto Wins on Homer. CALLAWAY, Neb., Aug. 1—(Special.)

Oconto won yesterday's game in the
tenth inning in a fast game, 5 to 4 Easert

While the white hope situation is admittedly desperate, there are a few in that class worth mentioning. Here is (above) the giant Carl Morris, stretching his arms to show his enormous reach. To the right is Gunboat Smith, His recent defeat by George Carpentier over in London hasn't disgraged him, because a lot of folk think Eugene Corri, the referee, erred. badly. Smiling Frank Moran is seen on the left. This is the latest picture of the man whom Jack Johnson beat in Paris. Frank is insisting he can worst the big black if given another chance. Moran is young and probably will improve in the next few years. Below is Jess Willard, the "lathy rancher." Jess sesses enormous strength, but it is hard to make him exert himself, "Ring-

Gasper, S. C... Waite, Topeka. Lakaff, D. M...

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Brown, St. Joe... Gaskell, Denver. Dessau, Lincoln. Scott, Wiehita. Pursell, St. Joe. Klein, S. C....

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Pitching Records.

National League

Averages

Club Batting. TWENTY GAMES OR MORE.

Individual Batting.

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Individual Batting.

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Murphy, S. C...
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J. Clarke, S. C.
E. Schrieber, Den.
Pettigrew, St. Joe.
C. Clarke, S. C...
McGaffigan, Lin.
Quillin, Lincoln.
Barbour, Denver.
Ehman, Lincoln.
Gear, Topeka Gear, Topeka.

Ochs, Wichita.

Collins, Lincoln.

Wakefield, Topeka.

G. Rapp, Wichita.

Griffith, St. Joe.

Dunlap, Omaha.

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Henry, Wichita.

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Pitching Records. Player. 8 ip h bb.so. Manaux, Pitts..... 7 28 ii 12 13 Mathewson, N. Y. 24 187 186 19 42 Mathewson, N. Y. 24 187 1
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Rudolph, Bostons. 22 183 1
Pfeffer, Brk. 25 185 1
Crutcher, Boston. 22 114 1
Cheney, Chicago. 33 210 1
Cooper, Pits. 24 161 1
Lavender, Chi. 22 124
Perritt, St. L. 20 177 1
Fromme, N. Y. 21 70
Schneider, Chi. 11 60
Mayer, Phila. 39 208 1
Humphries, Chi. 21 100
Benton, Cin. 25 174
Ames, Cin. 25 169
Marquard, N. Y. 21 160
Pierce, Chi. 21 166 Marquard, N. 1 ... 1895
Pierce, Chl. ... 21 196
Steel, St. L. ... 16 54
E. Brown, Brk. ... 10 34
Mattison, Phila. ... 9 35
Kantlehner, Pitts 10 25
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Douglass, Cin. ... 25 121
Rucker, Brk. ... 12 78
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Shut the Door You're Letting in Flies

that the Feds are after certain Pirates.

PAST AND PRESENT. Tell us not in mouraful numbers.
Of the days of pennant dreams;
Tell us not of blisaful sjumbers.
And the light of hope which gleams.

Tell me not of far off fall days.

When the streets of this old town
Were the trailings and the by-ways
Of Jack Pfeister and of Brown,

For those joyful days of long ago Have passed beyond our light, And those chemics of ancient for Have passed almost from sight.

For now we watch with eager eye Toward this year's fawning team, And stick, no matter what the lie, No matter what the dream.

For this year's squad is all our own.
Those stars have gone their way.
And we must pull for those alone.
Who play for us today. Now the Servian fuss is under a full head of steam, we can expect to see Chocolate Soldier styles in all the shop

windows.

Ad Wolgast in his writings regarding the Weish-Ritchie combat declares that filberts in that land is still quite abunhis is glad the lightweight crown has dant. gone to a white man. Making it evident that Ad and Willie are quite chummy.

The Cleveland Naps have signed a geek The Cieveland Naps have aigned a geek named Wambsganss. There will now be internal strife in the state of Ohio, as Cleveland is infringing on the only right Cincinnati ever had.

The Cieveland Naps have aigned a geek traveled far, to see a lowly athlete, a bonded base ball star, on business was the broker bent, he was Cincinnati ever had.

For he was running out of cash and

Mr. Welah admits Mr. White is entitled to a chance at the lightweight crown and promises to box the Chicagoan if he gets women golfers say when they slice into money enough. There is something the rough or pull into a water hazard? strangely familiar with those last five

Australia wants to organize a major thing essential in applying Charles Linbase ball league and recruit players from coin Herzog's well known philosophy, this country, and Hal Chase is preparing "When you get a guy down, choke him for the record jump of his jumpy career. to death." The Rourkes insist it is neces-

We presume, taking our judment from O. B. B.-Fed cases, that all injunction suits for players taking the leap across

answer summons from Buenos Ayres.

Mr. Gilmore does well to deny rumors

Mr. Gilmore's league is supposed to be major league calibre Congulton, Not Connie Mack. Old Rio Van Winkle went to sleep and sleep for twenty years.

And never woke from slumberland to listen to the cheers.
For Rip was quite a ball fan and knew old Conny's gait—
He knew it would take twenty years to circle to the plate. It is said that the last week has been characterized by frantic buying of wheat. While we are not certain, we have a

hunch that there has been no such activity toward Organized Base Ball stock during the last year. According to the laws of New York a base ball player is classed as a workman.

Which being the case, it would not surprise us if bricklaying was classed as one of the fine arts. Over in England they are clamoring for Carl Morris. Showing that the supply of

MODERN FINANCE.

It was a Wall street broker and he had traveled far. he was running out of cash and needed a million rocks.

Curiousf Will some obliging geek tell us what

According to the Rourkes, there is one

eary to get a guy down first. WHY WORRY!

suits for players taking the leap across
the Pacific will be filed in Viadirostok
or Madagascar.

Mr. Marsans, who jumped from Cincinnati to St. Louis, is being tried in Little
Rock, Ark, Chief Johnson will have to
Rock, Ark, Chief Johnson will have to
higgest hit?

But While they ask, and question and

But while they ask, and question, and term each other fake.
We ask why all the worry, what difference does it make?

Harmon, Pitts...
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Allen, Brk... Hess, Boston... 8 54 68 25 Ragan, Brk... 21 97 110 44 Zabel, Chicago... 16 73 65 28 Jacobs, Phila... 13 46 63 18 Rixey, Phila... 10 45 61 18 O'Tooje, Pitts... 14 65 64 37 Cocreham, Boston 9 28 28 17 Davis, Boston... 2 9 11 4

American League Averages

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0	Philadelphia57 33 3003 439 819	.26
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Individual Batting.

Pitching Records.

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Wolfgang, Chi. 5 13 10 6 5 . 1
Leonard, Bos. 27 170 111 43 137 1 14
Bender, Phila. 17 160 94 29 56 2 9
Bressler, Phila. 15 56 42 22 39 3 4
Wood, Boston. 8 49 33 10 24 . 4
Plank, Phila. . 21 110 98 26 70 3 11
Caidwell, N. Y. 7 185 129 42 52 2 15
Pennock, Phila. 18 95 83 47 56 3 5
Sh'wkey, Phila. 18 95 83 47 56 3 5
Sh'wkey, Phila. 22 128 107 78 58 12 8
Boehl'g, Wash. 25 184 166 65 93 31
Johnson, Wash. 30 221 188 39 133 9 17
Ayers, Wash. 31 156 116 32 98 2 18
Faber, Chicago. 27 119 91 44 15 1 3
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Brooklyn 36 48 2,801 334 750 267

Philadelphia 39 48 2,941 380 765 260

St. Louis 51 42 3,122 371 795 265

Chicago 51 39 3,024 408 744 286

Chicago 42 45 2,202 329 720 249

Cincinnati 42 48 2,566 348 692 240

Pittsburgh 38 48 2,573 271 687 233 Club. G. PO. A. E. Pet.
St. Louis 96 2,646 1,296 176 967
Pittsburgh 86 2,371 1,146 122 968
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New York 85 2,366 1,129 141 961
Breoklyn 84 2,246 1,682 145 388
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Philadelphia 87 2,333 1,115 190 948
Chicago 92 2,500 1,144 199 945

Results in Clanuck League. Results in Clanuck League.

FAIRFIELD, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special 950 Telegram.)—Clanuck league scores: At. DeWeese, DeWeese, 19; Fairfield, 9. Batteries: DeWeese, Price, Ellison and White; Fairfield, Lee and Parr. Umpire: Phillips.

At Nelson, Nelson, 9; Edgar, 0. Batteries: Nelson, Taylor and Carroll; Edgar, Schontz and Kopps.

At Clay Center, Clay Center, 5; Glensille, 6. Batteries: Clay Center, Eller and Schilck; Glenville, Busboom, Goldenstein and Busboom, Umpire: Frisk.

Bruning Defents Deshler.

Defeat for Sargent. BURWELL, Neb., Aug. L.—(Special.)—
Burwell yesterday defeated Sargent. A
short rain just before the game made
the ground very fast and the game was
full of features. Wright had the visitors
at his mercy at all times. McMasters in
center field featured by catching out the
last three men for Sargent in the ninth.
Score:

ACCO 0.0010-18-18-18.

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