LAST MATCH IN CALIFORNIA CLARKE HAS GREAT RECORD

Last Held in State.

PROHIBITIVE LAW IN MARCH M'GRAW FEARS PITTSBURGH

Pagifistic World is Casting About Fans Say Clarke is the Man Muggsy for a New Place in Which it May Herenfter Hold Its Contests.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 5.-More than ordinary interest attaches to the lightweight contests that are to take place in San Francisco and Los Angeles Washington's birthday. While the events in themselves are important enough to affract attention, what is endearing them to the fight fans is the possibility that these may be the last professional boxing matches the sports of California will have the privilege of witnessing for at least a couple of years

It all depends, of course, on what happens at Sacramento when the legisla ture reconvenes early in March and passes upon the measure which has for its object the suppression of the sport of

It is very evident at this stage of the game that those who derive a sustenance Thance 7 714 866 .667 from the puglilatic industry are on the as result of celebrated piay-off between anxious seat. It isn't like the old days New York and Chicago at Polo grounds. up in the city where the lawmakers

Future Arena Problematic. tinction of being the scenes of a ma- have to beat." jority of the ring events in which titles

of boxing from the big centers of population to the sagebrush country.

suming ring activity? Where would footlights and am ready for the white hopes of the world?"

to look around for a new convincing field. ground for champions when the curtain is rung down in this neck of the woods.

One hears discussions as to which of the coming February 22 bouts would take precedence in the matter of importance. Of course, the Los Angeles sports claim that the Rivers-Knockout Brown affair ranks above the Murphy-Mandot go, while the San Francisco patrons of the game argue the opposite way.

Both Contests Interesting. To a man free from local prejudice the contests seem on a par. There is no denying, of course, that Rivers and Mandot are the top liners of the birthday program, and the score stands so even between the two Joes that if each of them triumphs in the coming fights there will be an insistent demand for a third

New Orleans lad. Knockout Brown will surely prove a big box office attraction when he faces Manager Dan Morgan persists in calling oblivious, apparently, to the fact that Wolgast had already claimed the sobriquet in question, is certainly the

wended his way west. So much has been claimed for him in east with Wolgast that Los Angeles sports are particularly anxious to see

him in action. At the same time it is thoroughly safe to predict that Rivers will be made a strong favorite in the wagering which that is but the shadow of the one time precedes the birthday scrap. This, because the opinion had in respect to Brown is that while he injects plenty of action into his ring work he is none too accurate in his aim, whereas Rivers is not only a sure fisted fellow, but a damaging hit-

Mandot in Better Shape. It is claimed for Mandot that he has senefited greatly by the lay-off he enjoyed after his last affair with Rivers at Los Angeles. Manager Coleman in a letter to the writer, said:

ter and a quick finisher.

"When I said that Mandot was stale from continuous fighting and training at Los Angeles. I was not merely framing an excuse for Joe. I felt that what I said was true and I took Mandot back home and turned a deaf ear to all offers for two full months. I would have refused this San Francisco match too. f I had had the least doubt about the hoy's condition. He is all right again. though, and here in New Orleans we are looking for him to win from Murphy inside the twenty-round limit. This sounds hold up his end in terrific battles, but that's the way we feel about it. We think that Mandot, in the con...tion he is in at present, is the kingpin lightweight

While a high opinion of Mandot is en leriained in San Francisco, it must be said that the local sportsmen are not as enthusiastic over his chances as they are n New Orleans.

Murphy has a host of friends in this nity. He is looked upon as one of the greatest trial horses for top notch lightweights at present before the public. His indness for breast-to-breast fighting, his assimilative qualities and his manner of noiding himself together and continuing busy no matter how fast the pace, are things which impressed the folks out here and judging from what is being said just now he will sell favorite over the

Grandstand Sold.

Kling Thinks Twice.

John Kling admits that he had designs on becoming a Western league magnate as owner of the Topeka club, but when he had of paying out good maney for the produce a record of .632. In seven the least of paying out good maney for the following are the produce a record of .632. In seven years Chance has won 714 and lost but an enterprise that has not been profitable lid not appeal to his business instincts. Jewel Ens on First.

Contest on Twenty-Second May Be Manager of the Pirates Keeps Team Near the Top.

Will Have to Beat to Land the

Pennant for New York Ginnts This Year

	4433	INTR T	nin te	mr.	
	By	W. J.	MUBE	TH.	
Clarke's Managerial				Record.	
Year.	(2)	ub Pos.	W	L.	Pet
1990	1224457	2	79	300	37
1901		crosses It	.99	49	364
S175365 e 4 0 0 1	******	terror A	268	116	174
1166		AARANY	191	3.9	367
389 -x o	(10)355	merce 4	:87	66	. 56
1960		reren 2	96	677	:62
AND VALUE AS		marin A	93	110	.00
1907			91	62	
198	P910001K(1	3112		56	.63
1309		over il	310	42	.72
1910		review 3	.200	67	. 56
1911			26	69	120
\$278.00 cc 2 cc 2	200000	consis I	92	0.8	193
22			7727	200	-
	Berter		1,291	782	.62
one for	firsts,	nve se	conds,	three	thirds

Records of the "Big Three."

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-The most serious foregather every once in a while. The obstacle in the path of John J. McGraw man who used to put "the sack in Sac- to a third consecutive pennant appears ramento" daren't show his nose there Fred Clarke and his husky Buccaneers now, and already Senator Brown, the The Giant manager and the sporting framer of the prohibitive law, is being world at large-with the possible excepreferred to as "Knockout Brown No. 2" tion of some few fanatic fans, players grandstand managers of magnates who Incidentally, it is to wonder where the hibernate in the Windy City-have exchampionship bouts of the future will pressed such an opinion repeatedly. In take place if a halt is called in the the words of McGraw: "Clarke is the Golden State. For years San Francisco only man I fear, The Cubs will be conand Los Angeles have enjoyed the dis- tenders, but Pittsburgh is the club we

McGraw has his heart set upon winning the 1913 bunting, for then he will have Of course, on a pinch, a championship achieved a run of uninterrupted successes, bout could be arranged for at some point the equal of his two great competitors. in Nevada, but it would have to be a Both Clarke and Frank Chance have superattraction to draw the supporters nailed three straight flags. Clarke began his record run in 1901 and ended in 1960, the season Jimmy Collins' celebrated Gos-With Los Angeles and San Francisco ton Americans annexed the world's series off the map, where would Willie Ritchle from the Corsairs through the most sendefend his title when he felt like re- sational finish which was ever shown Boston won five victories (it was the best Luther McCarty throw down the gaunt- five out of nine that season) after being let and say, "I have had my fill of the in the hole, three to 1. Frank Chance and his Cubs hung up three straight pennants and two world's series in 1906-1967-1968. It might be as well, however, to heed McGraw hopes to achieve equal pennant the old advice anent the folly of at- honors this year, for he has two straight tempting the passage of a bridge until and easy successes behind him and a you come to it. It will be time enough team which appears the class of the

Threatens Record.

Back in 1904 McGraw started a run that threatened Clarke's record. Pennants in 1904 and 1905 were supplemented by a world's series from the Athletics the latter season. New York started out in 1906 top heavy favorites in the National league. But that season the mighty Chance, in his first managerial trial with the famous Cubs, reeled off 116 victories, the greatest showing in professional base ball since it had become a national institution. Luck played into Chance's hands at the expense of McGraw, who finished as low as fourth for the only time in his wonderful career. Mathewson suffered an attack of diphtheria, Bresnahan was seriously injured by a pitched ball, Mike Donlin's leg was broken and any nummeeting between the Mexican and the ber of provoking injuries and illnesses developed to thwart the ambitions of

McGraw. So the Giant leader stands today where he left off in 1906. Only he is in much better position to weather the combined attack of his adversaries. Then his champion array was comprised of a collection of fast failing veterans; now he best advertised lightweight who ever has the youngest and speedlest collection of athletes known to the game. Then he connection with his two short bouts back had to buck both Chance and Clarke. the Corsairs remains. Chance has gone over to the New York stronghold of the conquest. American league, leaving to Johnny livers, his successor in Chicago, a team Clyde Elliott

Cub Invincibles. Kansas Ranchman.

Let us investigate, then, the worthy foemen of McGraw. Fred Clarke, the Kansas ranchman. He has completed his thirteenth year at the helm of the Pirate craft and in the last campaign showed far more consistent form than even the Polo grounds champions. In thirteen second places and a tie for another, three thirds and one fourth. Clarke took charge of Pittsburgh in 1902 and finished second. The next year he tore loose and ripped the organisation all to pieces, returning three straight winners. McGraw's star then began the ascendant, and the great general of Smoke Town was forced into a back seat for a spell. In the nine years since Pittsburgh and Boston battled for the first world's pennant under the prevailing organized base ball movement Fred Clarke has won only one pennant. That fell to him in 1969, when he showed boastful, in view of Murphy's ability to troit after a very hard fight of seven engagements for the world's championship. But in all that time Fred Clarke was gles. never disgraced. Only once did he finish as poorly as last among the first four

> McGraw Checks Him When it appeared as if Fred Clarke had designs upon organizing a pennant "trust" among Hans Wagner and his other pals there arose a mighty McGraw to check the presumption. And when in turn Mo-Graw began to aspire along similar lines. Frank Chance sprang into prominence Thus came into being the "great three" which proved an ideal combination for the parent major body. Each of the three checkmated the others so that the balance of power kept wavering about Honors passed back and forth constantly as it were, with no one city "bagging"

> the laurels, and all three-New York, Chi-

clubs.

cago and Pittsburgh, very much in the limelight at all times. Of the three great national league man The grandstand sold.

The grandstand at the present park of the New York Americans has been sold to the Jersey City club of the International league and will be removed and set in the Jersey City park. Fair progress is being made on the new park for the New Yorkers. A big job of filling has to be done. age of . Mi. No other big manager has won a thousand games. McGraw is clos-

> speed of .067. In other words, he wan two out of every three games played,

Eyes of All to Be on Thorpe



Here in the large picture is Jim Thorpe the most widely discussed athlete in the world today. After reaching the pinnacle in the world's amateur sports, achieving the highest honors in the Olymplad at Stockholm, the great aborigine is now shorn of all his amateur honors and trophies because he has confessed that he played base ball for money in a little league in South Carolina. The announcement that Thorpe was a professional shook the amateur sporting world to its foundation, but in all the comments on the conduct of the Indian there has been nothing but expressions of sympathy for this action of the Fox and Sac tribes. In his confession Thorpe pathetleally states that when he played base ball for money in 1910 he did not realize at the time that he was disqualifying himself for competition in other fields of amateur sports. It seems that in England many qualified contestants in amateur sports play professionally in other forms of athletics.

Friends of the great Indian are said to have organized in an effort to have him reinstated as an amateur, but their efforts will doubtless be unavailing, as The Pittsburgh club is reported to have Thorpe recently signed a contract in New offered \$7,500 for his services. he will not get more than \$5,000 a year. Olympic games.

ord for thirteen years. Chance may do greater things in New York than he did AMES in Chicago, but the way of direct comparison to the abilities of his two erstwhile respected contemporaries will have

It seems safe to say, however, that I boast again three such wonderful managers as Fred Clarks, John McGraw and Frank Chance. They have won more games than any trio of any time. In an aggregate of thirty seasons the "Big Three" bagged 2.871 victories out of 4.518 played, showing a total percentage of approximately .640. They have registered considerably over three victories out of every five starts. It will be interesting to note the duel between McGraw and Chance, has looked upon new fields of

Thinks Minnesota Philosophy All Wrong

(Continued from Page One.)

Cornhusker foot ball.

have been looked upon as certain winners, but never in any of the major strug-

Back to last fall: Missouri was doped in salary.

Not Properly Trained.

not teach them all they should have lams. who have played foot ball and who know early in June. the game thoroughly. He must have the suggestions of men who have been in the game and have met emergencies that he will be forced to meet from time to time. Coach Stiehm, still young in coaching, teams; he should pay no attention to what newspapers say about him or his eleven. He is at the head of Nebruska his athletics to get good results. He should Manager Gear of Topeka announces that he expects to use Jewel-Ens on first stretted that Frank Chance was forced assistants and advisors and then he beat leading, but he is a big fellow and Gear links he will develop into a high class to see him shoot away at Clarke's recommendation.

In one way it is very much to be regarded assistants and advisors and then he william R. Armour does not appear to should go at his task and try to please the students and the men who hire him. It would have been interesting indeed and at his task he should nave assistants and advisors and then he william R. Armour does not appear to should go at his task and try to please the students and the men who hire him. It would have been interesting indeed and at his task he should nave.

York to play with the Giants this coming | The figure on the left is Egon Erickson, season. While the terms of his contract one of the foremost amateur high jump- for wrestling are lacking in strength. I have not been made public, it is thought ers, who expects to compete in the next don't believe it is possible for a mat vet-

> WATSON MOURNS

Going of Veteran Trainer to Iowa City Cause of Regret.

is very doubtful if any league will ever WONDER UPON THE TRACK Able to Develop Raw Material in

Short Time with Wonderful Success-His Successor Not Yet Named.

AMES, 1a., Feb. 8 .- (Special.)-The resignation of Trainer Jack Watson from the athletic staff of Ames was an unwelcome surprise to the student body, Now only the wonderful commander of Clarke, now that the common rival, Frank specially unwelcome to the athletic men. Yet, the resignation was not wholly s surprise to those in close touch with athletic affairs. It was said today, after it was announced that the State Board Education had on Wednesday accepted the resignation in Des Moines, that the Ames physical director has been considering a change for a good, long time.

Watson has been ranked as one of the best trainers of college athletes in the United States. How he was able, during the nine years he has been the physical director at Ames, to develop teams that Defend the coach, that is right; no one is were little short of wonders-when it is years Clarke amassed four pennants, four attacking his ability; the attack is being considered that prior to this year there made on the men who let him go ahead, were absolutely no training or gymnaslum struggling to become the master of men facilities at Ames, is a problem hard to who are given every advantage for get-understand, but Watson put out men that ting winning teams, every advantage that have figured high in the Missouri valley they need. For years Nebraska has been and big nine conference meets. The Ames trotting along in the spirit of that fa- man who went to the London Olympic miliar song, "We don't know where games a few years ago as one of the we're going, but we're on our way." There American teams said he was worth more never has seemed a bit of certitude about under the training of Jack Watson than under the more-famed trainers who Many of the better coached elevens give trained the Olympic team. Watson s their supporters a sense of confidence; early career is of the picturesque. When let them feel that a certain number of younger he went around the world and games are going to be won; make them made his living as he went as a profesknow that victory is more certain than sional athlete. He returned to America his most successful season by winning 119 defeat; not so with the Cornhuskers. In and became director of athletics at Grinvictories. That year, also, he beat De- minor struggles the Nebraskans always nell and from Grinnell he came to Ames

Not Money Enough. The state Board of Education would

Look back in 1908, when the Cornhusk- not raise Watson's salary, which is coners, after licking lows and Ames, dropped siderably above \$2,000. His resignation is a game to Kansas. Go back to 1811; the effective August 31, when he goes to the Ames game looked easy, it was a terror University of Iowa to be trainer and and the Cornhuskers drew only a tie, coach of track, at a noticeable increase

'easy," and it went to the last two min- Who will be Watson's successor is not utes before taking defeat. Again, look intimated, and very likely it is a matte: at the Kansas and Oklahoma games, and that will not be settled for several onsider the material the Cornhuskers months. The sentiment is strongly in favor of seeing the promotion of Clyde It was not the players who were to Williams, foot ball coach, to the general blame. It was the system that did not directorship of athletics in the new physibring out of them all that should have cal education department, which was created by the board of deans with the completion of the new gymnasium. No They had not been properly trained; appointment the state board could make they were not learned enough in many would half way meet the wishes of the points of the game. Stiehm, alone, could students as would the promotion of Will-

learned. He needed help, and he did not A week ago Coach Watson issued the have it. It is but reasonable to state that first track call. Pifty men, the largest under the same conditions next fall, or that ever reported for track, came out. other season, the Cornhuskers will There is a lot of material. Track schedule do no better. Stiehm is a young man yet, follows: Nebraska dual April 38, Drase below 30; he not only needs assistant dual May 3, lows dual May 10. Then Miscoaches, but he also needs advisers, men souri Valley mest at St. Louis some time

> Base Ball Man In Senate. Judge William M. Kavanaugh, president of the Sauthern league, who has been elected to the United States senate from Arkansas, will continue to hold his office in the Sauthern league. He is already filling rosts of importance in a dozen big enterprises and another office more or less will not be allowed to interfere with his base ball duties.

Members of Winter Ball League Try to Start Young Debate

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The members of | TO the winter league have made one last and astonishing effort to open a debate before the season really commences and all dope dreams are relegated to the past. One of the prominent supporters of the league, by reason of a guilty conscience or too much Welsh rarebit, was unable to fall asleep in his usual prompt manner the other night, and, his thoughts reverting to his favorite topic, something impelled him to try to pick out a team made up of players whose names all beann with the same letter. He was successful and the next time he met the other rabld rooters at the usual place he told them what he had done.

Then, proving that two heads are better than one, a second brain conceived the brilliant idea of forming an eight club league from the alphabet. After much discussion and poring over record books it was decided by the majority that the eight strongest base ball letters in the alphabet were B, C. D, H, L, M, S and W. For instance, the B team selected was: Beadley first; Bush, second; Barry, short: maker, third; Bescher, left; Bates, center: Birmingnam, right; Bresnahan eatcher, and Benton, Bender, Bedient and Banasarden, pitchers. Byrne and Burns were selected as substitutes for

Taking the positions in the same order the other teams were as follows: The Cs-Chase, Collins, Cutshaw, Cre-Clarke, Cobb, Crawford, Cady, Coomba Chency, Crandall and Caldwell; subs, Devlin and Derrick.

The Hs-Hoblitzel, Huggins, Hauser, Herzog, Hummell, Hofman, Hartzen, Henry, Hendrix, Harmon, Hall and Hamfiton; sub Houser and Hyatt. The La-Luderus, Lajoie, Louden, Lo-

bert, Lewis, Lord, Leach, Lapp, Laven-Pugilistic Work der, Lake, Lange and Leiffeld. The subs. their grip on the batsmen. That is why Laporte and Livingston. The Ms-Merkle, McInnis, McBride, Mowrey, Marsans, Murray, Mitchell, Mey- it would be impossible for a pitcher to

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Charley Cutler

manager of Jess Williard and a form;

a successful wrestler can never succee-

decided to try his luck as a white hop

in pugilism. Cutier said. "The whole

question turns on the fact that wrestling

set of muscles from that utilized in the

game or the other. Years of work on the

mat have utterly unfitted me for the

fighting business. Once in a while I slip

on the gloves with Williard or someone

because his developed muscles are of little

pugilistic ring. The odds of his early

training would be too heavily against

Ted Sullivan to Lecture.

Mack's Son a Manager

McNulty Recovers.

nothing else could do.

"You must either attend strictly to one

giving and taking of punches.

wrestler and boxer of ability, states that McConnell. The subs, Miller and Magee. The Ss-Stahl, Stock, Shafer, Smith, in the ring. This expression of opinion was brought out as the result of the annomncement that Jesse Westergard had Saier and Sheckard.

brings into play an altogether different Warhop. Subs, Wingo and Welckone. Of course, the managers would be Bres- be greatly increased. nahan, Chance, Dooin, Huggins, Lajole, McGraw and Honus Wagner. Some people might tell you that Wiltse could not play an evil which some of the best known else for a bit of exercise, and I can notice at once how stiffly I lead in contrast to sitions. the days before I took up wrestling. On the other hand, when I get a boxer on tha

mat he is practically helpless in my grip would win the alphabetical and mythical cultarities in the delivery used by a pennant. This dispute is still going on, pitcher which tips off the kind of ball to and it seems improbable that any con- look for at the plate. The Athletics perclusion will be reached which will suit fected this method of "getting onto the every one concerned before the real teams signals" some time ago, the belief being eran ever to attain high honors in the start south and the rooters get some ac- that Chief Bender was a wisard in this tual base ball news.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN THINKS FARMING FINE OCCUPATION

Ted Sullivan to Lecture.

Ted Sullivan will make the trip to the coast with the Comiskey special train and deliver his illustrated base ball lecture in the California cities and at the University of California during his stay there. It will be given with the same full set of views as in the East and should prove a delight to old-timers and modern day fans as well, on the Coast, putting them in touch with the game as nothing else could do. he wouldn't exchange it for any other line of busnless, not even monologuing, to get in a line of vision with the interior which he does just for variety. "Farm- of the backstop's giove. It was made a ing is the only thing," says Sullivan. "They say that farming is hard. It isn't. I didn't know anything about it when I started in except what I had Connie Mack personally conducted the heard people say about it. Last year I negotiations for engagement of his son, Earl, as manager of the Raleigh team of the North Carolina league, though Earl raised 500 bushels of potatoes, five and a them to the batsman. In the American half tons of hay and enough vegetables league it is understood that expulsion for the house and the pigs all winter. I must be the fate of a manager under is no novice in looking after his own affairs. He has proven himself a very ca-pable fellow both in organizies ball and in the semi-pro frield. have two horses, two cows and an elevenroom house that is 100 years old with ducted, whether he admits that he knows steam heat and electricity in it." Asked of it or not. if he was making anything on his po-Umpire Jack McNulty of St. Louis, tatoes, he said: "I'm selling mine for it who was reported as dying of lockjaw as a bushel. No one ought to pay any more. a bushel. No one ought to pay any more the result of running a nail in his foot, is up and about as good as ever and still hoping he will land a place on the Pacific Coast league staff.

a bushel. No one ought to pay any more. I wouldn't take more because I don't think potatoes, no matter how good they are, are worth more to anyone."

MAY CHANGE RULES ON BALLS

Evers Will Introduce Amendment Reducing Limit to Three.

STOP STEALING SIGNS Some of Best Known Club Owners Are Anxious to Stop Practice of "Stealing the Signa"

Among Players.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-When the joint rules committee, representing the major leagues meets this month two radical changes in the code will be suggested for consideration. John J. Evers, manager of the Chicago Cubs, believes for various reasons that the number of called balls should be reduced from four to three, and that men on second and third bases should move up when a pass is purposely handed to a heavy batsman. Other base ball men advocate a measure expected to do away with the practice of "stealing signs." 'The Cubs' enterprising manager explains the idea in this way: "When a pitcher intentionally gives a

hase on balls to a heavy litter to get a weaker one to the plate, base ball crowds usually cry out in protest. It is often the case that players will reach third and second bases with a strong batsman coming up. The latter is passed purposely, and the next man, a comparatively poor fitter, is disposed of easily. "Under the rule I intend to submit to the joint committee this practice should be abolished. If the pitcher walked a blg hitter with a man on third the latter

would be permitted to score a run, while a man on second would go to third. It is my idea that a pitcher should be compelled to put the ball over the plate under these conditions, if only to improve the batting and run making. The foul strike rule has increased the

effectiveness of the pitchers to an alarming degree so that, in my opinion, they should not be allowed to tighten will suggest that the number of called balls be reduced from four to three. Then ers. Mathewson, Marquard, Moore and waste balls to handleap the chances of base runners.

Several of the men who discussed Snodgrass, Speaker, Schulte, Schalk, Evers' suggestions seemed to think that Suggs, Seaton, Schultz and Steele. Subs, the three ball idea might find favor, as it would terd to lessen the effectiveness The Ws-Wiltse, Heine Wagner, Honus of the boxmen, but they also argued that Wagner, Weaver, Williams, Wheat, Wol- if the "intention" of a pitcher in giving ter, Wilson, Walsh, Wood, White and a pass was left to the judgment of an umpire wrangling on the ball field wou'd

To Squelch Stealing Practice.

The "stealing of signs" has come to be first base, Bush second, Cutshaw short club owners are anxious to squeich. The or Weaver third, but as a matter of fact, term "stealing the signs" doesn't always these men can make a good deal better mean that the coachers on the lines dethan an average showing at these po- tect the signals in the catchers' mitts for the guidance of the men in the box. It Of course, after the teams were selected is often the case that keen observers there was a hot discussion as to which among the players observe certain perespect when stationed on the third base coaching line.

But the magnates who think that the catcher's signs are easily read by the coachers at first and third bases have a remedy in the shape of a rule that will BOSTON, Feb. 8.-John L. Sullivan move the coaching lines back at least six says that farming is real fun and that feet further away from the base paths. so that it will be physically impossible a signal tipping bureau behind the outfield fence from which, with the ald of powerful glasses, a man could see the catcher's signs and then "telegraph" whose auspices a tipping bureau is con-

> Agninst Nicknames. Manager Chance objects to the various nicknames applied to the New York

Americans and has suggested to Presi detnt Farrell that writers be asked to call the team just the "New Yorks."

