Pitchers' Records.

Douglas, Des Moines.....

Game Hereafter.

TEN-ROUND MATCHES THE LIMIT TO CREATE MORE CLASSES

Champion Figures the Long Distance Route is Too Hard a Way to Hold His Laurels or Get Coin.

BY W. W. NAUGHTON. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 27.-If, as report has it, Jack Johnson is to be permitted to break into the ten-round game in New York, it means, probably, that Johnson will round out his career over the short bout route and will lay down his laurels practically untarnished

when he elects to retire. That the New York prospect appealed to Johnson is evident to any thinking man. A day or two before he boxed Jim Flynn the champion virtually decided on a trip to Australia. He had oflers of matches with Langford and Mc-Yea in that far land and told some of the correspondents at Las Vegas that all the details had been agreed upon and that he would leave for the Antipodes in September.

Something in the Flynn match caused Johnson to pause. Possibly he discovered that long distance fights had become more irksome than formerly. Anyhow the talk aboupt the Australian matches was quietly shelved and the announcement made that Johnson was looking forward to a series of ten-round bouts in New York.

Even though the champion may be exceptionally good man to get the better of him in a ten-round contest. Jack is not so far gone but that he can train to go the distance mentioned at a fast clip, and with his vast knowledge of all that to turn a hair.

Johnson-Jeannette match.

Jeannette's interests have been assiduously promoted by Dan McKettrick, who for the last couple of years. It is always to be noticed, however, that Mc-Kettrick, when directing his defiances at Langford, expresses preference for a contest of twenty rounds or even longer.

"I want to show the world that Jeannette is Langford's master over distance," is a favorite boast with McKettrick, and such being the case the inference to be drawn is that Jeannette prefers a long bout to a short one, no matter who his opponent may be.

Under the circumstances it is not easy chance of subduing that clever ring man, Champion Johnson, in ten rounds. But beggars must not - and cannot - be choosers, and as Jeannette has been begging for a match with Johnson for a long time, he must abide by New York conditions and do the best he can.

If the program has been outlined correctly to readers of sporting news in the far west, Johnson is expected to meet Sam Langford in New York after he is through with Jeannette. This cannot very well be, however, as Langford recently signed a new contract which will keep him in Australia until the end of the

In the absence of Langford it is likely that Al Palzer will be sent against Johnson and here is a bout that will excite more interest than any the champion could be party to.

Not that there is prospect of Palzer handling Johnson to better advantage boxing conditions, but because Palzer is undeniably the best white heavyweight in sight at present.

Come to think of it, it might be as well to qualify this, by the remark that Al's work so far entitles him to more credit than any of the other "hopes." His victories over Kaufman and Bombardier Wells eclipses the performance of the other white heavies, but it is just possible, of course, that with equal opportunities, Miller may do as well.

When one remembers how Palzer was sttered around by Bombardier Wells in appear as though Palzer will have much of a look in with such a past master of glove work as the champion, especially as New York frowns on clinch fighting.

But you can never tell what is going to happen in a boxing match.

CALIFORNIA PREPARES TO

PLAY RUGBY FOOT BALL SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.-An important meeting of delegates to the California Rugby union was held recently at the Olympic club, in which details preliminary to the visit of Australia's crack foot ball team on the Pacific coast during October were arranged. The financial factors in occasion of considerable discussion, exenses for twenty-five pluyers having seen guaranteed the team, which wil leave Sydney about September 1.

Stanford and the University of Callfornia are bearing a part of the burder of the subscription fund, while the Bar barian club has also added to the fund. The University of Southern California has given some encouragement, as have St. Mary's and Santa Clara colleges. The Olympic club is expected to assist in the financing of the tour. Unless the University of Nevada offers more than the expenses of taking the touring players from San Francisco to Reno it is not likely that the Nevadans will be on the

The Australians will arrive about October 3. A schedule committee was appointed at the meeting to arrange the list

OMAHA TENNIS MEN GO

TO THE DES MOINES MEET he Iowa Lawn Tennis association will old its seventh open tournament at the courts of the Des Moines Golf and Country club beginning Monday, August 13, and continuing during the week.

Harry Koch, 1912 city and state singles on, Robert McCague of the Happy w club, and Joe Adams of the Field club are some of the local racqueters who expect to enter the meet.

Winner of the singles will play the present Iowa association champ. Ray present Iowa association champ. Ray Branson of Mitchell, S. D. Together with bis personal means to that end. The for seven hits in his first seven times Andreas, Sloux City. 234 33 60 Faber, Des Moines. 63 8 16 Lee, Topeka. 362 48 89 Faber, Des Moines at bat. Among the seven hits were two brother and Mr. Psota, who are the home runs and a three-bagger. One of Scanlon, Omaha. 232 44 71 Mullen, Lincoln. 330 41 83 Mullen, Lincoln. 330 41 83 Mullen, Lincoln. 330 51 85 Mullen, Lincoln. 330

JACK JOHNSON LETTING UP FIX STANDARD FOR BOXING

Big Smoke is Going In for Easy Present Scale of Weights Said to Be Too Elastic.

For the Last Thirty Years the Box ers and Their Managers Have Arranged Weights to Suit Themselves.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- When the boxing season begins next winter and the State Athletic commission gets down to work to revise its rules and regulations it is more than probable that a standard scale of weights will be arranged that will be recognized all over the world. It is a well-known fact that the present

cale of weights in the different classes, which are supposed to govern the chammatches are made with provisions that the American league race." are frequently out of reason and unnecessary. It has been suggested to the commission that a change be made so as to limit the championships to weights that poundage and the poundage mean a title. boxer and the patrons of boxing. The old scale of featherweights, lightweights and the like has been in vogue for years. Long ago there were fewer boxers.

participants and it is thought that a change should be made so as to create ring sore and travel worn, it will take an a uniformity of weights and classes which will give a boxer an opportunity to win additional honors as he grows older and heavier.

Draw a Finer Limit. The proposition is to grade the classes pertains to ringmanship and the fact by poundage instead of titles by drawing that strenuous work at close quarters is a finer limit to the weights and by credebarred by the clean break rules at ating more classes. For instance, the present in vogue in New York, the lightest weights to be recognized by the champion should be able to maintain his commission would be 105 pounds. From prestige and dignity without appearing this low weight the rules will read so as to make the next class 120 pounds and Joe Jeannette is spoken of as the first from that point to range by an increase opponent for Johnson. The champion has of ten pounds in every class up to 150

been in the habit lately of referring to pounds, which would make divisions of Jeannette as the best of the heavyweight 130, 140 and 150-pound classes and elimbunch; but there is room for doubt as inate the existing conditions of featherto whether Jack really respected Jean- weights, lightweights and so on. The nette's fighting qualifications or is just titles would then read: The 120-pound doing his share toward boosting a champion and the 130-pound champion and so on up the line. By this means there would be honors to

earn that today are misnomers in many behalf of his man has been flinging cases. For instance, "Mike" Gibbons is before suffered in fast company. Grifchellenges at Johnson and Langford trailing along in the supposed welter- fith's center section of the outer defense weight division, when, according to this year makes Ty Cobb look like a rules, he is well into the middleweight truck horse on the bags in comparison. class, and has been for some time.

Under the new rules he would be would be champion of the 150 pound has spilled, and this in spite of the fact class and when he could not scale that that Cobb is slugging at a far more weight entering the ring he would have steady clip than his little rival. It is to look to the middleweight division, or, true that Milan's batting, which exceeds say for example, the 185 pounds division the classic .300 notch, entitles him to a for opponents, for that is the weight place in the firmament of great outfieldthat has been proposed for the middle- ers, but it is his wonderful base running weight division.

from 165 pounds up to 195 pounds, or a semi-heavy weight division. From that golden speed ringlets; Jackson the swatpoint there would be no limit, as a man ting curls. weighing more than 195 pounds would be entitled to step into the ring at catch been good-far above the average value When the Old Fox took hold of the come to him who waits."

Give New Names. The idea is to grade the boxers into classes similar to the system now employed in the rules governing ting races and arrange more championships. The present scale of weights under old rules is too wide. Names could be given the different weights, such as "midget," "hantam." "feather," "light weight,"
"welter," 'middle," and so on if believed necessary. That is of little importance, but the better classificiation

of the boxers is important. By this means closer matches could be made and greater distinctions and more honors earned by boxers without their being trained to almost impossible than any of the others under New York | weights which has many times been detrimental to the health of athletes. It would also do away with the sub-

terfuge manager employ of matching

men to weigh in several hours before a bout. All contestants should be compelled to weigh in at the ringside and in public. The habit of weighing men hours before the contest has never been necessary except when a backer of a boxer TY COBB, THE KING OF BASE BALL is resorting to sharp practice. There is no reason why boxers should not Luther McCarthy, or even big Charley weigh at the ringside and be sent into the ring at a natural weight instead of being trained to a certain weight at three o'clock in the afternoon, with the the early stages of their bout, it does not knowledge that they will be several pounds heavier at ten o'clock at night. For the last thirty years the boxers and their managers have been aranging weights to suit themselves. They have claimed all kinds of titles to which they were not entitled.. Wolgast insists upon the lightweight limit being 133 pounds, because it suits Wolgast, and 'Battling" Nelson urged the same thing. Gibbons claims the welterweight title, yet cannot step into the ring less than 148 pounds. McAuliffe, Lavigne and Wolcott were all supposed to be lightweights, yet not one of them could be considered in his best condition at less than 136 pounds. Rules should be made to draw finer lines and more pronounced connection with the enterprise were the classes now that the sport of boxing has ecome so very popular.

WEST POINT PREPARES TO ENTERTAIN HORSEMEN

WEST POINT, Neb., July 27 .- (Special.) -The success of the third annual circuit race meet of the West Point Speed association, which takes place at West Point, July 30-31 and August I, has been assured as far as human energy and foresight can make it possible. Preparations are complete for the housing of the racing stock and ample accommodations for all are provided. A new barn 36x108 has been erected, numerous valuable improvements installed, the tracks placed in first-class condition and, last but not least, the famous Raceview Park, the beautiful plot of ground surrounding the entrance to the race tracks and which is the home of Anton Psota, the wellknown horticulturist and florist, known

beautified and embellished. The president of the Nebraska State Speed association, Chris Schinstock, resides here and is, together with his proper. During the last three months

Mr. Schinstock has been indefatigable has gone back so far that in two days brother, the owner of the race grounds in his labors to improve the property, to last week fourteen hits were all he could make the track and buildings the best in make off the world champion Athletics the circuit and has been unsparing of In Friday's double-header he connected his personal means to that end. The for seven hits in his first seven times

as the "Corn King," has been still further

Old Fox Griffith Has the Spot Light

BY W. J. MACBETH.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- According to the generally accepted opinion base ball always has been heretofore a law unto itself-a law full of unaccountable eccentricity and vagary that follows no set rule. Its creed was most tersely expressed in a modest proverb of Harry C. Pulliam, that still graces the wall of the National league headquarters: "Take nothing for granted in base ball."

The only exception to the capricious whims was Washington. This habitual tailender of the American league was a striking illustrations of one instance that could always be taken for granted. The great joke of the national pastime was coined from its humility: "Washington, pionship divisions, is too elastic and that first in war, first in peace and last in Washington, hitherto the exception that

proved the rule, is now proving it in fact. The capital city has evacuated the cyclone pit for a prominent position in the will bring men together at a nearer forefront of battle. "All things come to him who waits." They certainly came The scale of championship weights that Washington's way as a blessing in dishas been suggested to the commission is guise, in no less a personage than believed would be advantageous to both Clarke, Griffith, generally regarded as a major league managerial failure. With the New York Americans and with the Cincinnati Nationals the old Fox had disappointed. His connection with Washing-The increase in the popularity of the ton appeared to the long-suffering fans sport has brought forth hundreds of of the District of Columbia as the addition of insult to injury. But in vindicating his managerial fame

Griffith has fooled everybody, even the wiseacres of the capital city and a couple of major league magnates in New York and Cincinnati. For the first time in its career Griff has charge of a club free to direct its destines. He was handcuffed in New York and fettered in Cincinnati by club owners who always have been too ready for outside advice. Griffith is the heaviest stockholder of the Senators He gambled his entire fortune on the purchase, and everyone is glad that he in-

vested wisely. If for no other reason than variety Washington's sensational spurt this year proves decidedly refreshing. Still it embraces other interesting features. One of the most remarkable psychological studies of the age is this combination whipped into pennant speed by Foxy Griff. Most promiscuous in the collection of oddities

is that sterling centerfielder. Clyde Milan. Milan has given Ty Cobb a black ey: such as the Georgian peach has never Never in his paimiest days did Cobb ever Cisplay the base running class that Milan that commands chief respect. Between In dealing with the weights above 165 Clyde and "shoeless Joe" Jackson, of Washington stands out as a living ex- was it luck after all? is suggested to make a class the Naps, the modern Gollah has been ample of that degree to which luck fig-

For the past several seasons Milan has

state, to improve upon natural advantages and to afford pleasure to the thousands who annually visit this favored spot-and all this has been accomplished at great pecuniary outlay and much personal sacrifice on the part of all these men.

WESTERN GOLFERS PLAY AT IDLEWILD IN AUGUST

The annual championship tourney of the Western Golf association will be held at the Idlewild Country club, Flossmoor, III., August 28 and 29.

Professionals will not be barred from the meet. A total purse of \$725 has been hung up for the professionals while the amateurs will be awarded medals.

None of the local professionals, Dave Mentiply of the Country club, Will Clark of the Field club or Charlie Johnston of Happy Hollow have yet made arrangements to attend.

PLAYERS.





of outfielder. He did not shine as this Nationals the Capitol City boasted just year simply because he met with noth- four players outside the pitchers-Milan. ing like the same encouragement. Here's so gloriously referred to above, Catcher the difference—the difference between a Alnsmith, Shortstop George McBride and hopeless tailender and real pennant pos- comedian "Germany" Schaefer. Griffith sibility. That same difference lifted ten may be considered lucky to have picked K years from the stooped shoulders of Grif- from his recruits such a coterie of stars fith; has made Walter Johnson take on as Foster, Moeller and "Chick" Gandila new lease of life and given Herman men who fitted right in with the veteran ("Dutch") Schaefer a new line of chin nucleus to form the strongest aggregation

lucky to get Griff.

that ever represented Washington. But

shorn of his locks. Milan boasts the ures in the national pastime. No one pany before, but were turned back as will deny Griffith was lucky to get lacking the vital spark. That Griffith Washington and Washington likewise has them hooked up so well may possibly
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WESTERN LEAGUE AVERAGES

Baker Borton is Still the Real Leader of the Sluggers.

FIVE ROURKES ON HONOR LIST

Thomason Leads the Local Team in Hitting, While Coyle is a Close Second-Coyle is the Best Run Getter.

Big Baker Norton, the Josie's first sacker, continues to tumble in the batting averages compiled this week for the Western league, having dropped a total

of nine points in the last two weeks. "Baldy" Isbell of Des Moines, tops the list with a percentage of .422, but Borton is the logical leader with .393 and Tennant of Sioux City pressing him close with 382. Sloux City and St. Joseph each have three sluggers among the first ten. Artie Thomason leads the Rourkes' .300 roll of honr with a standing of .334 with Norman Coyle right behind him at .329. Eddle Allen, Kane and Johnson in the order named are the other Rourkes who cavort above the mark. Coyle is the best run getter in Pa's bunch with a total of

Jack Ryan continues to hover at the top of the fielding column with a tab of 1.000 per cent. Jack has accepted forty-

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Tennant, Sloux City	309	39	118	.382
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Gardner, Topeka	287	51	93	.324
Kenworthy Denver	319	53	162	.320
Clarke, Sloux City	78	14	25	.320
Clemons, Wichita	203	28	71	.318
King Topeka	344	47	198	.314
Durham, Wichita	67	9	21	.313
Allen, Omaha	32	5	10	.313
Channell, Denver	218	37	68	.312
French, Sioux City	170	24	53	.312
Johnson, Omaha	200	57		.311
Kane, Omaha Davis, Wichita	979	51 43	96 84	.308
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CHRISTY MATHEWSON, THE DEAN OF THE PITCHERS.



Christy Mathewson is the only big league pitcher with a record of over 300 victories Starting his thirteenth season. he seems to be twirling the same brand of base ball that has done so much toward keeping the New York Giants either at the top or close to the top on the National league every year for over a decade. When the marvelous Marquard and the rest of the Giant staff falled on the recent western trip and brought on the first Glant slump of the year, Mathewson was the only twirler who could be depended upon. Starting his thirteenth year as a Giant, Mathewson, in Pittsburgh the other day, struck out Hans Wagner four times. And Honus .252 is still regarded as a fairly dangerous

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