BIG SITUATION IS ANALYZED

Three National Leagues Have Had Pennant All to Themselves.

CLARK IS VETERAN OF TRIO

Since 1901 His Club Has Never Finished Below First Division and in That Time Has Annexed Four Flags.

By W. J. MACRETH. NEW YORK, Aug. 34.-Whatever their personal prejudices, hates, and shortcomings in general it cannot be denied that John J. McGraw, Frank Chance and Fred Clarke are the three sturdy musketeers of the National League. Ned Hanlon may have been a bear in his day. He surely proved it in his pennant trust activities in Baltimore and Brooklyn. But Ned has passed to the great beyond as an approved leader of modern baseball machinery, and in his venerable decline must doff his cap to the little brotherhood of three who for the past twelve years have had the national league pennant policy "all to ourselves."

Fred Clarke is the veteran of the trio and holds the record of pennant achievement. Since 1901, his club has never finished below the first division and in that time the Buccaneers have annexed four flags and one world's pennant. Pittsburgh won three gonfalons in a row, beginning in 1901. Then New York broke in for two successes in 1964 and 1906, respectively. McGraw, a newcomer in the National league, has begun to make his presence felt. But his old team crumpled up after their second straight victory in 1905. Then came Mr. Chance, the Peerless Leader, and present thorn in the side of Manager John J. McGraw of Gotham. He butted into the limelight in 1906 with a record run of 116 victories for the season and though he took a very humiliating trimming at the hands of his neighbors, the White Sox, that fall, in the world's series tilt, he nevertheless engineered such an array of talent together that the gathering of three pennants and two world's championships the following seasons was simply a matter of form. The Peerless Leader fell down on the job in 1909, losing to Pittsburgh, which in turn cheated the Detroit Tigers out of their third straight bid for a world's championship, the Cubs having turned the trick in 1907 and 1908. McGraw, who has always been thereabouts, was quite peeved by this time. He had been knockg about for a team of young blood. It made a gallant bid in 1910, but was not mite seasoned enough, and when the Pirates fell by the wayside in the stretch run old "Husk" Chance and his Bear Cats were found showing the way to the field on a comfortable margin, a grim satisfaction that had some of its edge taken off when the Athletics walloped the wadding out of these same Cubs in the annual world's series unpleasant-

Youngsters Seasoned. McGraw was ready last year, though, His youngsters had just the proper seasoning and when the Cub pitcher went to es and old Hans Wagner broke an nkle. Little Johnny's Giants nosed out champions remind us we can pull out of It is only a few weeks ago that I said Chicago and Pittsburgh for the fine pen- the race.

that each of the important trio of gen- Some of the critics said it was the knowl- longer route. series at home while his adversaries are prints in the sands of time. on the road, Mr. McGraw seems to have a bit the better chance. Out Chicago way-or Pittsburgh way, for that matterthey will tell you that Mr. McGraw is a manager. Would McGraw ever have made very lucky man. They will point out good without Mathewson. Would Clarke pride to the manner in which the have experienced such qualified success Cubs and Pirates halted the Giants after without that grand old man of all base York threatened a walkover, and ball history, Honus Wagner of Carnegie? by 100 different arguments that Could Chance ever have gained such glory otham has not the best team. The best without the combination of Evers and team resides in either Chicago or Pitts. Tinker alongside of him? burgh according to whether it is a Smoky
City or Windy City enthusiast talking.
They will show by 100 manners that New
These are questions that will be argued as long as the present generations of fans and players survive. They will never York is lucky to have gained such a be answered. They revert back to Ned lead while the rest of the field was slum- Hanlon and all other great base ball genbering, but any time the tortoise beats erals, in fact. Did Hanlon make the old the hare it has some credit due. New Baltimore team or did it 'make him' York may have been better conditioned What would he have done without Mcto start the season than any competitor Graw, Jennings, Keeler and Kelley? He with the possible exception of Cincinnati, was glorious in the glory of his stars, Still McGraw held no injunction restrain- many of whom have made good in kining his rivals from getting into con- dred positions. Ned Hanion today will on the spring trip. And weather not try to take any of the glory away aditions in Marlin were just about as from his boys. When he split with the exasperating as at any spot on the globe. old gang his star waned. Whose fault

was it? It is one of the unsolved prob-Anyhow, McGraw deserved some luck lems of the game. after the manner in which rude technicallty thwarted his pennant ambitions in 1908. There was a pennant earned if ever MAY MANAGE BROOKLYN TEAM valor deserved reward. But he didn't set it-no, not at all. Curses on you, nny Evers. That regretful year, by he way, proved one of the most striking trations of the real class of the "Big Phree" in the National league. It was a nip and tuck drive down the stretch mong New York, Chicago and Pittal burgh, with the prospect of a possible triple tie. Had the New Yorks lost one f its games in the last series with Boson and then beaten the Cubs in the faus playoff, the three clubs would have ad identically the seme standing and a bree-cornered playoff would have been cessary, with possibly no world's series that year. When this possibility arose Fred Clarke had already disbanded his lub, but he gamely issued a call for his orces to be in readiness to accept the ue if it became necessary.

Deserves Luck.

Old Scores. That 1908 episode is responsible for all he rancor that has characterized the atide of New York and Chicago and ice versa this campaign. Chance and feGraw are sworn enemies. Clarke is a ival of each-a fearful, yet respected rival. With both McGraw and Chance is relations are friendly, yet he will ight either or both at the drop of the Fat. There is no such thing as favoritim in his makeup. If he cannot win the mant himself he will do everything in power to have the best club win, larke is a general without any alibis. He accepts fate as it comes without a nurmur. But for a lot of tough luck he won several more pennants few years that fell to Chicago. He always has

of tough luck. Many betve nosed out New York gner not been hurt just winning spurt that put has a good club this whose record on first base on the Brookpear, the best staff of pitchers in the lengue, but he has too many old men on his staff to stars the gaff, it is believed.

If Clarks only that a little more speed in There is a hot tip going about Brookhis array what a marvellous collection !t lyn while the Dodgers are in a losing

Negro Leaders in Heavyweight Boxing Game



Joe Jeannettes and your Al Palzers-two strength and speed.

at a time, if you like." Then he signed. for a ten-round bout with Jeannette at the St. Nicholas club, New York, on the night of September 25. The chances are Johnson will make champion for a year or more. Jeanette see stars in every round of the ten-or at any rate in every round that the bout lasts. He may heap confusion July he went quainst Johnson. This on some of his critics while doing so,

son some of the critics learned from the Flynn-Johnson fight. Take the writer for instance. I gath-Johnson showed a falling away in stamina and willingness to become embrolled. I was half inclined to believe that if Flynn had kept his head and stayed right with the negro the latter would have been

I felt reasonably sure that if some tailer, bigger and stronger man had faced I wanted to practice body punching, so Johnson that day the results would have Miller got his. Occasionally he would say been disastrous to the champion. To put to me, "Please if you don't mind, would it in a nutshell, a doubt formed in my mind as to whether Johnson was still capable of going the championship dis-

ring as thoroughly as a crack cue-handler smashes of pugilistic commerce disturb SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 24.-Lives of knows a billiard table.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

NEXT YEAR.

Jake Daubert, former coal digger,

in one of my Sunday articles that Johnmant raised at Coogan's Bluff a few And retiring, leave behind us footprints son could doubtless amass money and who have seconded him from time to brief days ago. That, ladies and gentle-men, is a brief synopsis of the lives and Jack Johnson. We simply mislaid him out his career with ten-round bouts. 1 implishments of the Three Little and now he is right back doing business even said that I could not see much hope quarters. for Jeannette in a go of that length Who will win the pennant this year we will leave to the future. It is very true of the ring simply to vindicate himself.

than I suspect physically, I think he will just about as easy to stop.

level head, and knows to a dot when starting out on a ten-round jaunt, how

The bout at the St. Nicholas should be well worth witnessing, no matter what comes of it. Johnson is anxious to set himself right, and Jeannette will try to furnish a real reason for baiting the

Jim Flynn is experiencing the ups and downs of the Queensberry game. Last coming labor day he will tackle big Charbut he will not entirely disprove the les- lie Miller, the veriest novice in the heavyweight ranks.

"Just think of it," mused Flynn after he had installed himself in his training sred from the affair in New Mexico that quarters at the Seal Rock House. "I was the first man who put a glove on Miller's hand. He came over to Billy Shannon's when I began training for my first fight with Jack Johnson, and asked to be allowed to help out. He did not know a thing about sparring, but matters were in such shape that I could not spare him. Sparring partners were scarce, and you hit me in the face instead?"

Flynn will have to divest his mind of the idea that Miller is as easy now, as he was then. The big Roumanian has Ten rounds is not an arduous journey gained in confidence if he has not widfor a fighter who knows how to econo- ened his knowledge of hitting or sparmize in the matter of movement and ex- ring, and he has also become so seasoned ertion, and who knows the angles of a by hard knocks that the ordinary him very little.

And he has developed a forthright style of fighting. He has had it dinned into him by the wise lads of the game

erals is at the head of a very capable edge that he was not chipper in a fightarmy. At this writing in view of his lead and the fact that he concludes the lead and the fact that he concludes the lead and the fact that he concludes the lack it was time to cease making footarmy. At this writing in view of his ling sense as he used to be that warned between a ten-round bout and a fight to back. He is about as graceful as an elelead and the fact that he concludes the lack it was time to cease making footarmy. At this writing in view of his longer route.

Some of the critics said it was the showllonger route.

There is all the difference in the world ing to exchange for locations further between a ten-round bout and a fight to back. He is about as graceful as an elelead and the fact that he concludes the lack it was time to cease making foota finish. Unless Johnson is worse off phant crashing through underbrush, and
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New Light Shining



JACK BRITTON, WHOM CHICAGO HAILS AS THE COMING CHAMPION OF THE LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS.

Britton leaped into fame on January, lin and he says he is going to fight referee called it a draw.

30, 1911, when he fought Packey McFar- under that monicker hereafter. This will land at Memphis. Packey went into the be a rude joke to New Britain, Conn., fight expecting a setup, and was much for it was in honor of that town that astonished to discover that he was up Jack changed his name. Britton is a against a great young ringman. The bit too heavy to do 133 ringside. He is hot after bouts with McFarland, Ritchie, Britton's real name is William J. Bres- Ed Murphy and all other live ones.

back gate is not true. It is well known around the base ball circuits that this is the last year that

Dahlen will be with the good old Dodgers, and that Bill is aware of the fact. George Stallings has also been mentioned as the next manager. President Ebbets has said that all he will say for the present is that Dahlen will be the manager. But just as sure as there will George Riley, Russell Larmon and Paul be a new ball grounds for the Brooklyn club, there will be a new manager, say those who are in a position to know.

talk about Bill being pushed out of the CITY JUNIOR TENNIS MEET IS TO START ON MONDAY

The annual city junior tennis tournament will start tomorrow morning at the Field club with an entry list of about thirty-five. Entries will close today and drawings will be made this evening by the committee in charge, which includes

WESTERN LEAGUE AVERAGES Brandom, Topeka

Wolverton, Lincoln

Campbell, Sioux City... 58 Robinson, Omaha 67 Hagerman, Lincoln 83

Northup, St. Joseph 48

Hornsby, Topeka 4. Brown, Sloux City &

Sweet, Des Moines...... 13

Healey, Denver 62

Carney, Lincoln......489

Brown, Sloux City...... 18

Arbogast, Omaha......242

Kane, Omaha......1,035

Stolen Bases-Omaha, 204; Sloux City, 195; Lincoln, 179; St. Joseph, 174; Denver, 173; Wichita, 126; Topeka, 116; Des Moines,

Sacrifice Hits-Omaha, 184; Wichita, 182; Lincoln, 175; St. Joseph, 166; Denver, 169; Topeka, 142; Sioux City, 134; Des Moines, 128.

Individual Play. Stolen Bases, Twenty-five or More-Niehoff, 45; Mullen, 42; Watson, 37; Kelly, 34; Thomason, 33; Kenworthy, 32; Myers, 31; Powell, 29; Coffey, 29; Mee, 25; Coyle,

Sacrifice Hits, Twenty-five or More-Coyle, 45; Cassidy, 35; Cole, 35; Powell, 30; Meinke, 27.

Flowers for Holmes.

The sentiment of the base ball fans of Sioux City as shown in the floral tribute-giving to the retiring and incoming man-

agers is one of the things that helps to

blooded features of the pastime, says the Sloux City Journal, Although Georgia Andreas has ceased to be the manager of

the Packers, he was as warmly greeted by the fans as ever and the new leader

of the club was welcomed in the heartiest fashion. Letter expressing the good will and the co-operation of base ball en-thusiasts accompanied the gifts.

Denger Goes Good.

following In fielding the Grizzlies are fifth. Omaha leads the league in stolen

bases and in this department Denver is

Wichita 61

Fielding Averages.

Borton is Still the Leading Batsman of the Clubs of This League.

OMAHA MEN FAST ON BASES

Niehoff Has Stolen the Most Bases and Coyle Has Made the Most Sacrifice Hits-Hicks Leading Pitcher.

Borton is still in lead of batters of the Western league. Thomason and Coyle lead the Rourkes. Hicks is still the leading pitcher in the league, with thirteen wins

Omaha leads in stolen bases for the team and also in the sacrifice hit division. Niehoff has stolen the most bases, having captured forty-five Coyle leads with the same number of sacrifice hits.

Batting Averages.

I	Batting Averag				Dwyer, Lincoln	5	.981
á	Lynch, Sloux City 20 Isbell, Des Molnes 60	R.			Koerner, Wichita	16	.978
	Borton St. Joseph	85	163	38	Stratton, Lincoln		.978
ķ	Borton, St. Joseph. 444 Zwilling, St. Joseph. 421 Watson, St. Joseph. 424 Block Devices and August 1980	81	150	1 .362	Beall, Denver	6	.977
	Block, Denver	87					.977
	McCormick, Lincoln457	80	- 163	.354	Chapman, Sloux City308 103	10	.976
	Beall, Denver	30	156		Johnson, Omaha455 123		.976
3	Clarke, Sioux City 202 Smith, Sioux City 365	75	126	.346	Gonding, Omaha 33 7	1	.976
	Myers, Sloux City507 Tennant, Sloux City431	55	174	- 241	Bills, Omaha 37 4		.976
	Kenworthy, Denver438	- 82	149	.340	Muller Lincoln 979 119	28	.975
5	Breen, Sioux City411 Wetzel, Des Moines48	6	139		Belden, Des Moines		.975
e	Thomason, Omaha462 Coyle, Omaha482	75	153	331	Billings, Topeka	2	.974
2	Bills, Omaha 74	2			Cadman, Sloux City379 135		.972
n	Clemons, Wichita300 Cochran, Topeka90	35 13			McCormick, Lincoln231 12 Gossett, St. Joseph533 140		.972
t	Kane, Omaha409	74	130	.318	Ryan, Omaha 6 63	- 3	.972
	Cole. Lincoln	68	137			16	.972
e	Reilly, B., St. Joseph	21	30	.306	Hall, Omaha	3	.971
t	Gardner, Topeka	55 66	118		Palmer, Lincoln	25	.971
0	Gardner, Topeka	38	79	.304	Hahn, Des Moines	4	.969
0	Berghammer, Lincoln298 Durham, Wichita90	12	27	300	Wacob, Wichita	8	.968
	Powell, St. Joseph468	89	139	.298	Cobb. Lincoln	6	.965
1	Cassidy, Denver480 Evans, Sloux City128	18	143	.297	An reas, Sioux City289 242	19	.965
8	Barbour, Lincoln473 Lindsey, Denver368		140	.297	Campbell, Sloux City 5 47	2	.963
	Niehoff, Omaha		109	:296	Cassidy, Denver168 15	7	.963
-	Niehoff, Omaha	71	140	.295	Meinke, St. Joseph	28	.961
1	Craig, Wichita380		127	.291	Powell, St. Joseph	8	.961
5	Johnson, Omana	70	101	.287	Scanlon, Omaha239 192	18	.960
	Spahr, Denyer	29	74 14	.287	King Topeka	12	.969
	Kelly, St. Joseph469	100	133	.254	Thomason Omana	11	958
	Hughes Wichita41 King, Topeka475	69	125 134	.283	Robinson, Omaha	13	.958
, 1	Reilly, Des Moines392	54	110	.281	Harris, Denver 3 41	2	.957
u	Lee, Topeka	67		.275	Myers, Sloux City242 20	13	.956 .956
4	Pettigrew, Wichita336	65 54	102	.274	Lloyd Lincoln	27	.955
5	Belden, Des Moines338	44	93	.272	Crutcher St. Joseph 11 52	3	.955
1	French, Denver	24 15	30	.270	Clarke, Sloux City 98 5 Walsh, Topeka281 261	26	.954
	Dwyer, Lincoln	3	- 8	.267	Flanson Des Moines 59 13	4	.953
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	Cobb. Lincoln 454	65	118	.261 .260	Smith, Lincoln	10	.950
4	Callahan, Wichita397 Koerner, Wichita231	60	103	.257	i wroning wichilia	23	.949
4			59 115	070	Wolverton, Lincoln	22	.949
1	Cadman, Sloux City281	29	71	.253	Cole Lincoln	25	
	Gear, Topeka234	25	73	,253	Kenworthy, Denver	27	.946
	Schipke Omeha 190	177	48	253	Schreiber, Denver 4 66	6	915
1	Cadman, Sioux City, 281 Gear, Topeka 234 Gossett, St. Joseph. 273 Schipke, Omaha 190 Walsh, Topeka 237 Miller, Lincoln 315 Faber, Des Moines 34 McDonald, Topeka 36 McDonald, Topeka 36	53	57	.251	Craig, Wichita	11	.945
1	Miller, Lincoln315	35	79	251	Fugate, Omaha	15	944
	McDonald, Topeka 56	4	14	.250	Northup, St. Joseph 4 47	3	.943
1	Rogge, Des Moines109	10	27	.248	Smith, Topeka	5	.943
3	Mullen, Lincoln463 Carney, Lincoln266	18	110	.248	Woldring, St. Joseph 5 44	3	.942
	Colligan, Des Moines353	30	\$7	.216	Sage Sloux City 8 40	27	940
1	Arbogast, Omaha102 Scanlon Omaha102	47	76	.245	Chellette, St. Joseph 4 73	5	.939
1	McDonald, Topeka 56	61	17	.244	Kenworthy, Denver. 305 135 Colligan, Des Moines 251 225 Schreiber, Denver 4 66 Johnson, St. Joseph 12 92 Craig, Wichita 175 16 Fugate, Omaha 7 45 French, Denver 123 132 Northup, St. Joseph 4 47 Smith, Topeka 38 12 Heuston, Des Moines 10 72 Woldring, St. Joseph 5 44 5age, Sloux City 8 40 Claire, Des Moines 222 200 Chellette, St. Joseph 4 73 Hicks, Omaha 11 50 Miller, Lincoln 149 15 Watson, St. Joseph 18 11 Jackson, St. Joseph 3 75 Griffith, St. Joseph 36 18 18 18 18 19 19 18 19 18 19 19	11	.937
	Frantz, Wichita	27	68	.242	Watson, St. Joseph118 11	9	.935
1	Gilmore, Denver	91	22	.235	Jackson, St. Joseph 8 75	8	933
	Meinke, St. Joseph437	45	103.	.236	Durham, Wichita 7 88	7	.931
1	Chapman Slour City M	13	44	.275	Berghammer, Lincoln 99 188	1	929
1	McAdams, Sloux City 31	-1	7	.223	Justice, Omaha231 226	39	927
1	Mogridge, Lincoln 30	63	102	223	Kelly, St. Joseph	34	925
1	Westerzil, St. Joseph62	14	. 27	.228	French, Sloux City	26	924
1	Stratton, Lincoln161	16	91	524	Leonard, Des Moines, 64 107	14	924
1	Wacob, Wichita	6	31	.220	Perry, Wichita 5 68	6 .	924
1	Curtis, Des Moines434	45	62	219	McDonald, Topeka	5	923
	Smith, Lincoln	7	9	.215	Niehoff, Omaha162 321	11 .	922
B	Griffith, St. Joseph 58	5	12	.207	Leonard, Denver 9 37	4	920
1	Crutcher. St. Joseph 3	5	15	.205	Coffey, Denver	16	919
	Patterson, Topeka	12	29	.195	Smith, Tony, Sioux City, 186 297	14	917
1	McGraw, Des Moines216	21	42	.194	Quillin, Denver	33	916
1	Kinsella, Denver 67	8	18	.194	Douglas, Des Moines 5 91 Mes Wichita 204 283	45	915
1	Ulatowski, Des Moines174	13	33	.190	Kores, Des Moines248 264	18	914 1
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ļ	Tuckey, Lincoln	4	10	.183	Reilly, B., St. Joseph 135 181	11 .	911 t
1	Jordan, Wichita 11	0	2	.183	Chouinard, Des Moines 12 17	3	905
P	Nagle, Topeka	1	10	173	Brandem, Topeka 7 52	8	887
1	Chouinard, Des Moines 43	1	8	.163	Lee, Topeka	31 .	896
1	Johnson, St. Joseph 77	4-	12	.162	Clark, Siopx City 2 28	4 .	882 t
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MAN WHO MADE CHICAGO FORGET JOHN KLING.



whose magnificent work at and behind the bat has been one of the big factors in the sensational spurt the Chicago Cubs are making in an effort to overtake the racquet meet for youngsters under 15 Giants. Although suffering intense pain years of age in addition to the regular from a badly sprained wrist Archer would be.

And in diagnosing the biographies of the next manager of the Brooklyn club. President Ebbets has announced that old familiar question, of whither the manager makes the team or the team the of the club next season, and that all the large makes the team or the team the of the club next season, and that all the large makes the team or the team the larger makes the larger makes the team or the team the larger makes in the recent the larger makes in the larger makes in the larger makes in the larger makes in the recent the larger makes in the larger makes in the recent the larger makes in the recent the larger makes in the l junior series which permits lads under 18 caught all three games in the recent it was his lusty swatting more than

Jimmy Archer, the great backstop,

AQUATIC MARVEL WILL QUI'

Durbarow Will Engage in Just One More Gruelling Contest.

ASTONISHES ATHLETIC WORLD

Quaker Swimmer Had Planned Cam-Paign on All Aquatic Fixtures, but Will Only Swim English Channel and Retire.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.-Charles B. Duborow, the local bank clerk who has astonished the athletic world by his aquatic feats this season, has announced that he will engage in just one more gruelling test, an attempt to swim the English channel, and will then retire. He will not do any more long distance swimming this year and has officially cancelled his proposed thirty-four-mile swim from Sandy Hook to the Battery, thence to Coney Island.

The Quaker swimmer had planned a campaign of attack on all the aquatic fixtures, including the grind to Boston light and return. His performance in swimming across the mouth of Delaware bay from cape to cape, a distance of forty odd miles, has stamped Durborow as a leading swimmer of this country. Delaware bay varies in width from twelve to thirty-seven miles across, while the breadth of the English channel is from seventeen to twenty-five miles. From Dover to Calais is short of twenty miles, while from Cape May to the opposite point on Delaware Bay, where Durborow swam, is nineteen and one-sixth miles. On account of the tides and cross channels he had to cover 42 43-100 miles.

One Bus as the Other. The tide in Delaware bay varies from four to six miles per hour, while in the channel it is from three to five miles. The water in the channel is more salty and consequently more buoyant than in the boy. One place is as bad as another in a blow, and mariners would as soon take a chance in either body of water in

a gale. Captain Eldredge, who has been in charge of the Cape May light station, advised Durborow that the swim was impossible when he started. He recalled the attempts of Matthew Webb, who gave up after a ten-hour battle with the tides. In Durborow's swim he was carried out to sea two and three-quarters miles, up the bay ten miles, and, after swimming fourteen hours and nine minutes landed eight miles above Cape Henlopen on the Delaware side. He partook of no nourishment while in the water, and ate only a glass of milk and two boiled eggs two hours before the start. He spoke only twice during the swim, once to complain that the salt water hurt his eyes and again at the expiration of the thirteenth hour to ask how much further he had to go. He entered the water at 2:06 a. m. and left it at 4:21 the following afternoon. Durborow's long distance swims totals to nearly 2,000 miles, with his Atlantic City to Ocean City, Chester to Philadelphia and return, the Battery to Sandy Hook, from Charlestown bridge to within .938 three-fourths of a mile of Boston light, .937 a subsequent swim to Deer island light, five swims from Philadelphia to and numerous other swims in the Delaware river.

Whittaker Defends the Crawl Stroke

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 22.-Adverse criticism of the crawl stroke as a racing means of propulsion in the water has brought a stanch defender of the style in T. S. Whittaker of the Missouri Athletic club. He declares that it is the method par excellence in sprints and that it is slowly but surely supplanting the 914 trudgeon in distance races.

"It is only within the last five years that attention has been paid to the crawl," said Whittaker. "Yet now all of the short distance records and many of the middle and long distance marks were established by users of that stroke. In the crawl the body is kept as close to the surface as possible, and the resistance is therefore reduced to a minimum."

PITCHERS' RECORDS IN THE WESTERN LEAGUE

Batting-Denver, 286; St. Joseph, 284; Boux City, 280; Lincoln, 275; Omaha, 274; Wichita, 270; Des Moines, 248; To-Those who have pitched five or more peka, .248. Fielding—Lincoln, .960; Des Moines, .957; Omaha, .956; Denver, .956; Sloux City, .935; Wichita, .955; St. Joseph, .953; Topeka,

Rames.		
Won.	Lost.	Pet
Hicks, Omaha	2	.86
Schreiber, Denver 16	7	.69
Wolverton, Lincoln 9	4	.69
Hall, Omaha 17		.68
Kinsella, Denver 17	1	.68
Woldring, St. Joseph 19	- 5	.66
Johnson, St. Joseph 18	10	.64
Leonard, Denver 12	. 7	.63
Faber, Des Moines 17	10	.63
Hagerman, Lincoln 18	11	.62
Chellette, St. Joseph 15	10	.60
White, Sloux City 12	- 8	.60
Mogridge, Lincoln 6	4	.60
Frantz, Wichita 3	2	.60
Beebe, Omaha 3	2	.60
Brown, Sloux City 16	11	
Heuston, Des Moines 12"	9	.57
Heuston, Des Moines 12° Perry, Wichita	9	.67
Harris, Denver 8	. 6	.57
Rogge, Des Moines 14	12	.53
r mith. Lincoln 16	14	.53
Tuckey, Lincoln 8	- 7	.58
Durham, Wichita 13	12	.52
Healy, Denver 10	10	.50
Thomas, St. Joseph 3	. 3	.50
Douglas, Des Moines 16	17	.48
Ryan, Omaha 12	13	,48
Robinson, Omaha 11		.47
Campbell, Sioux City 9 Crutcher, St. Joseph 9	11	.450
Crutcher, St. Joseph 9	12	.42
McAdams, Sloux City 3	4	.425
Clark, George, Sloux City 3	4.0	.42
	16	.428
R odes, Omaha 6	9	.400
raimer, Lincoln 4	7.4	.364
Sage, Sloux City 6	11	.850
Fugate, Omaha 7	14	. 33;
Brandom, Topeka 6	12	.333
Northup, St. Joseph	8	.332
Cochreham, Topeka 3	6	.333
Hornsby, Topeka 6	13	.316
Routt, Wichita 1	10	.200
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Denver has not only been getting good pitching, but also good hitting and late averages show it leading the league in batting, as a team, with St. Joseph closely Thomas Goes to St. Joe. Forrest Thomas, sent by St. Paul to Sloux City, where his stay was brief, shifted to St. Joseph.

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