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ATTING AND PITCHING AVERAGES OF PLAYERS IN THE AMERICAN AND NATIONAL LEAGUES GOLF SCORES ARE NOT NECESSARILY MADE ON A GOLF COURSE MACK HAS GOOD CASE IN WALTER JOHNSON AND PERRY MIX-UP, HENCE HE JIM VAUGHN FIRST TO (TRYS TO GET THE ONE STROKE 80 SOUNDS A MIND ON BUSINESS) IM GOING TO ADD IS GOING TO FIGHT IT LESS AND I LOT BETTER **WIN 10 GAMES IN 1918** WOULD HAVE THAN 90 - IP AGAIN - I MIGHT BEEN 89 INSTEAD OF HAD ONLY SUNK HAVE ADDED For First Time Athletics' Leader Is So "Het Up" He 90 - DAMGAWNIT WRONG THAT EIGHT INCH George Burns, Athletics, Fred Merkle Leads Batters PUTT ON THE Defies Baseball's August Tribunal-Lively Tops Sluggers in Ameriin Tener's Circuit With SECOND HOLE Little Tilt in Prospect can League With Aver-**Clouting Figure of .384** age of .359 By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Paskert Hits for .375 Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger WALTER JOHNSON is the first BIG JIM VAUGHN, of the Cubs, is the American League pitcher to win ten OR the first time in his major league career Connie Mack, the quiet and omber manager of the A's, is all "het up." For the first time he has games this season when he blanked the games this season, getting his tenth thrown down the gauntlet and declared ruthless and relentless warfare on Tigers. It was Johnson's tenth shutout victory last Monday from the Phillies the National Commission. He has openly defied that august body and over Detroit and his fifth shutout this via the shutout route. Bill Perritt haltevirtually tells them to jump into the lake with their ruling in the Scott season. Scott Perry is the first major ed both Merkle and Paskert, the two Perry case. What the commish will do is conjecture; but Connie says he league twirler to lose ten games this Cubs being on hitting streaks. Merkle, will retain Pitcher Scott Perry, use him as often as he pleases and probyear. Derrill Pratt quit to Guy Morton the league's leading batter, had hit safe after a hitting streak that lasted for ly in fourteen consecutive games for an ably will use him on the mound in Cleveland tomorrow. nineteen games. During this, the second average of .481, while Paskert, in eight Thus the ruling which sent the hefty heaver to the Boston Braves is longest hitting streak of the season, contests, hit for .375. Gene Paulette sol considered as seriously as a plugged nickel. It is presumed that Ban John-BY GOSH - THEY IS SATISFIED IT Pratt got twenty-four safe ones in sev- four hits in one game off the Giants' I'M GOING TO NOPE - IT ADDS son is prepared to stand back of Connie and see the thing through, and if enty-eight tries, for an average of .308. pitchers. OUGHTA HAVE CALL IT AN WAS AN 89) UP CORRECT such is the case some lively times can be looked for in the ranks of organ-CONCEDED THAT 89- IT'S NO AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING AVERAGES - - NINETY teed baseball. A nice little scrap is in prospect, for it is said the American PUTT ON THE MORE THAN Games Won by Fitchers From These Clubs League boss believes he was handed a raw deal. In fact, it would not be Games Lost by Pitcher SECOND HOLE-FAIR at all surprising to see a split in the ranks of O. B. I CONCEDED ONE

Perry was driving a truck in Chicago this spring when Manager Mack decided to take a chance and send him transportation to Jacksonville. All of the other clubs had forgotten about him and when Scott showed promise of delivering the goods a deal was made with Atlanta. Connie was the innocent bystander in the deal, for he was assured that the Atlanta club owned the player. However, the old Boston claim bobbed up when Perry started to start'e the league, and it held good despite the fact the pitcher was not even placed on Stallings's reserve list. It's a funny deal no matter how you look at it, and Connie certainly has a good case or he wouldn't fight back.

The loss of Perry would cripple the Athletics more than any one imagines. He is the best pitcher on the club and cannot be replaced. With George Burns about to be called in the draft and Perry taken away through the commission's ruling, about one-third of the strength of the A's will be lost. No wonder Connie refuses to give up without a struggle!

Boston Took a Chance and Got Away With It

BUT you cannot blame George Stallings for taking a chance on getting Perry. Boston is in need of pitchers and the star Mackman would fit in nicely in his batting order. Stallings made an attempt to get the player and won the decision on points. He would have been a boob if he had quit without a struggle. Now he says he will take some other player instead of Perry, but who will he get? The matter now must be decided according to baseball law and the legality of the National Commission's ruling determined—if the commish will stand for a thing like that, for it is believed that its laws cannot be revoked.

Strange as it may seem, the Braves are a good ball club at present. Jack Hendricks says Stallings has the best team in the National League. with Cincinnati second. Boston must have improved quite a little in the last month, for when the team was here early in the season it looked like one of the spidest aggregations ever seen on the local grounds. There was no team play, the pitchers were terrible and the hitting was conspicuous by its absence. The addition of Fillingim and Dick Rudolph helped a lot and Charley Herzog put some pep in the infield. Red Smith started to clout the ball and the others followed suit. The club now is in fourth place and a good chance to climb higher if Perry finally moves to Boston.

Perry, however, is said to be on the outs with Stallings and entertains no kind feelings for his club. It is said the pitcher remarked that he would rather take a job in a shipyard for the duration of the war than go back to the Braves. This is another angle to the case. If Perry quits baseball, to will benefit by the decision? The A's will lose and so will Boston. Organized baseball will lose a good player who is not in the draft.

Cards and Phils Still Tied for Sixth Place

THE bitter struggle for sixth place-or is it seventh?-was declared a draw last night after the Phils and St. Loole Cards had battled nineteen more innings out in the ball yard. In two days the clubs have limped through thirty-eight innings of baseball and accomplished nothing outside of a little exercise. Yesterday a double-header was split and the fifty-fifty stuff was perfectly satisfactory for Pat Moran. The opening act went ten stanzas and was broken up by Gavvy Cravath's home-run clout into the left field bleachers, while the second was a nightmare, the Cards winning by the count of 6 to 3.

With his sixteen n



TO JIM MUCH

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HARDER THAN

tioned with the United States signal to reach the century in such a short space of time as nine years. corps at Pittsburgh. The former Red and Blue net star left this city late last evening and joined the colors this morning a few hours after reaching the morning a few hours after reaching the the former Red Only four other sluggers have reached this mark since 1884. Sam Thompson, who played with Detroit and the Phillies from 1885 to 1898 and ended his smoky town.

But before departing from Philadel-But before departing from Philadel- This mark, however, was made in phia he played the leading role in a thirteen years. Roger Connor, the old farewell sketch. "I know you'll remember me when I'm over there." To say that he performed the duties required and the pitching had not reached its present expected of him in a successful man-ner is describing his play very lightly. 105 four basers in sixteen seasons. ner is describing his play very lightly. His acting was the big feature of the Wagner Also Made 100

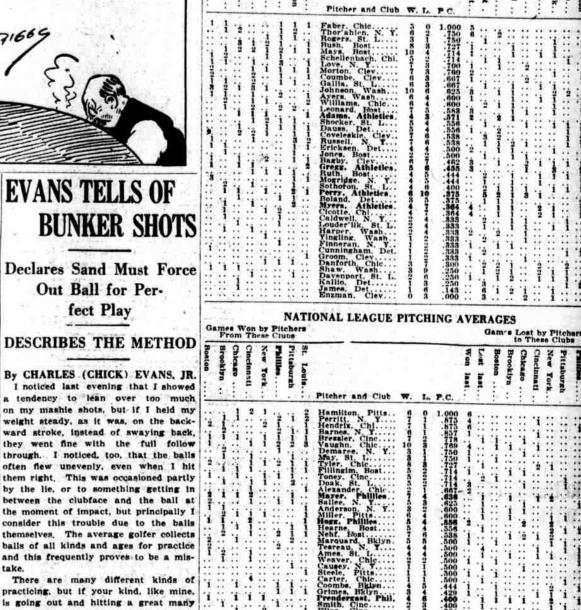
day, and he made a hit with everybody,

Hans Wagner also broke into the se-lect circle, but it took him exactly twen-ty-one years to accumulate an even 100. except, of course, the villains in the skit. The villains, this time, however, weren't

Thus Gavvy's record stands out as the so well in the South that Pat Moran as villainous as in other plays and were best since 1884. the first to congratulate the hero on his great acting.

take. Phils planned to keep him on the bench There are many different kinds of as a pinch hitter. However, he played practicing, but if your kind, like mine, is going out and hitting a great many decided to use him regularly, and he has balls, it is well to be careful of their

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double bill. He died hard in the first, but took the lead in the fourth chapter of the second and never was headed. Clifton Heathcote, the demon slugger, gummed up the works for the home folks, getting three hits in the nightcap and one in the eye-opener. Hornsby, Cruise and Paulette also assisted with timely bingles.

Hendricks has a smart ball club. The men are on their toes all of the time, always are fighting hard and take advantage of every opportunity. In the seventh round of the second conflict Paulette walked and went to second on a wild pitch. Bobby Wallace rolled a slow grounder to first and Luderus, forgetting all about the runner on second, calmly waited for the ball to get to him. Paulette got to third and, when he saw what was happening, tore for the plate and made it on a close play.

Moran used three hurlers in the closing act, Davis being biffed off the boards in the fourth to make way for Watson. The Mule lasted until the pinth, when Miles Main went in. Davis, however, was responsible for the defeat. Hendricks used only two hurlers during the afternoon, Bill Doak working the first and May the second. In the eighth the Card curver almost took the count when three singles and a double netted three runs, but he tightened up and breezed through without another nick in the box score.

Pirates Are Here Today for Three-Game Series

ERNEST LANNIGAN, the obliging publicity person with the Pittaburgh Pirates, kindly sends in the following:

"The Pittsburgh Pirates, no longer considered jokes by the country at large," says Ernie, "make their first local appearance of the year here today in a three-game series with the Phillies. When the two Pennsylvania teams clashed in the Smoky City last month the honors were with Bezdek's men, who took two out of the three games played. Cooper figured in both Pittsburgh victories. Mayer was on the mound the day the Phillies were successful.

"The Pirates come here with a reputation for having blasted several winning streaks. The Cubs showed up in Pittsburgh on May 6 with a ord of nine straight, and the Pirates, with Earl Hamilton pitching, beat hem that day 7 to 2.

"Four days later the Giants reached Forbes Field also with a record It nine successive wins. Bezdek sent Hamilton against the leaders, and he trimmed them 4 to 2. The following afternoon Cooper gave the Glants their first whitewash of the year, and Pittsburgh also has the distinction of being the first club to wrest a game from the McGrawites on the Polo Grounds this season.

"Manager Bezdek brings just six pitchers here with him, the Pirates ing contributed five to the service. The five were Earl Hamilton, who ured in six straight victories this year; Harold Carlson, who went through 1917 campaign without allowing a home run (the only major league bitcher to do so); Elmer Ponder, Marcus Milligan and Bill Evans.

Bezdek Has Only Six Pitchers on His Club

GTTHE pitchers Bezdek has left are Wilbur Cooper, one of the ablest southpaws in the country; Bob Harmon, who has shown ability to do a ck: Roy Garvin Sanders, a big right-hander from Kansas City, who hit as well as pitch; William Elmer Jacobs, once of the Phillies; Bob ele, left-hander, formerly of the Cardinals, and Frank Miller, generally a sale to the Quakers, who has been pitching splendidly of late, having ed only three runs in his last three games.

"The Pittsburgh catching staff consists of Jimmy Archer, long with Cubs; Walter Schmidt, brother of the man who was with the Tigers many years, and Ben Shaw, last year with Omaha.

infield is virtually a new one. Fred Mollwitz, former Cub and at first; George Cutshaw, former Superba, at second, and Bill Mcis former Red, at third. Short field is covered by James Howard who is shorter than Rabbit Maranville, but heavier. Caton, who d in Birmingham last year, is reported to be one of the finds of the He has a record of having made eleven straight hits in eleven at bat.

Max Carey, the only outfielder in captivity who gathered in more than ptains the Pirates, and his promothen hurt his work. He is leading the Natio Carey's associates in the outfield are Bill Hin

Two Acts

NOW

The play mentioned above was staged ered one of the best players on the vesterday on the beautiful courts of the club. He broke into the big show in 1908 with the Red Sox and made one home run that season. In 1909 he went derion Cricket Club, at Haverford, as of the Pennsylvania State lawn tennis championships tourto the White Sox and biffed another. nament. Tilden appeared in both acts, in 1912 he joined the Phillies and made the singles and the doubles. After three eleven his first year and followed with the singles and the doubles. After three hours of beautiful playing the spectahours of beautiful playing the specta-tors were unanimous in declaring that he twelve and two. When he gets two more he will have a record which should stand for years. In 1016 games he has eserved the titles in both events. Everything went along smoothly in he first act, the singles, but for a time a time been at bat 3105 times and hit ninety-is cham-eight homers. His record since joineight homers. His record since join-ing the Phils is one home run for every t appeared as though the doubles champidnship would have to be postponed until today because of the slight drizzle which was falling. Heavy and dark ty-two times at bat. 10 1-3 games, or one out of every thir-

clouds had gathered overhead to watch Tilden play his final match as a civilian, Remarkable Record

and a downpour wouldn't have been a surprise. Tilden, however, wasn't anx-This is a remarkable fence busting career, but the remarkable part of it is that Gavys seldom hits for an aver-age above .300. His best year was in lous to stay over another day, so he opened up a few more notches, sent opened up a few more notches, sent age above .300. His best year was in the pill sailing over the net with won- 1913 when he tied Schulte's record with nineteen circuit clouts and hit .341. That year he made more hits than any other batter, led in homers, was second in doubles, third in triples and drove in and incidentally the set and championship in quick order.

Hasn't Lost a Match

Dr. Hawk Outclassed

Hasn't Lost a Match The two matches yesterday were a fitting climax to a short but exception-ally successful tennis season for Bill In 1915 he smashed all previous marks ally successful tennis season for Bill rilden. He has been competing on the courts since the seson first opened, some time ago. During this time he has with twenty-four long wallops and to-taled 266 bases for the season. However, he made but 149 hits and his batting some time ago. During this time he has he made but its hits and his dathing faced some stiff opposition in New York, Brooklyn and elsewhere, but always his message home was. "I have met the enemy and they are mine." Not a single contest was lost. birds. He scored more runs than any other man in the league, and drove in more runs than any other batter. He tes for the national singles champion-hips. But he didn't want to stay round and just play tennis while the ites for the national singles champion-G. A.B. H.R. P.C. 94 2777 1 0004 22 65 1 0004 100 434 11 025 147 525 10 055 146 409 10 038 156 522 34 046 157 448 11 025 146 506 12 025 146 506 12 025 Year Team 1906 Red So 1909 White S 1912 Philles 1913 Philles 1914 Philles 1915 Philles 1916 Philles 1918 Philles others were doing their bit to help Uncle He was anxious to do something s country. Putting his plan into for his country. Putting ins participation of the signal corps. Pennsylvania State tournament. How well he did the job already has been How

Perhaps he will be unable to compete 1016 3437 100 .029 the national singles championships s fall. If he does and is in good this fall. means smashing, offensive work for your own club and an ability to demolish the shape, then the others had better be or their guard. If he doesn't it's a different matter. But his playing throughout the defense of the opposing team. Cravath has done this year after year, and al-

though he is famous throughout the country, he is not given the full credit country has earned him many laurels and friends and all are pulling for him through in his new job. he deserves. He is the most valuable man in the

National League National League today, and although nearly thirty-eight years old, fields his

Dr. Hawk Outclassed He was pitted against Dr. P. B. Hawk in the final round of the singles yester-day. The veteran's steady-going play was far inferior to Tilden's sensational driving and lobbing. Time after time Tilden would come up to the net and smash drive after drive past Hawk. Tilden won all but two of the twenty games played, dropping the third and fourth games of the first set. The scores were 6-2, 6-0, 6-0, the last two corre-sponding to a perfect game in baseball, position well and is not a truck horse on the bases. He is the undisputed home-run king; but, more than that, he should be monrch of all he surveys in the hitting line.

Never Considered a Star

Tilden won all but two of the twenty games played, dropping the third and fourth games of the first set. The scores sponding to a perfect game in baseball, no no-hit, no-run contest. In the doubles match the going was more complicated, as the Walla Walla clubmen would say. Paired with Carl Fischer, the Lower Merion High School star, Tilden was forced to four flercely played sets before gaining his objective, the State title, from G. C. Shafer and John Bell, Jr. The scores were 7-5, 7-5, 5-3, 6-4. This was a great match, and enly the great fluich by Tilden turned the tide in their favor.

Gavvy is popular whether he steps up mend any particular kind of balls, but His hitting always featured the games and now, despite his age, he is considand knocks the ball out of the lot or having chosen I do recommend sticking

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Pocket Billiard Player Dead

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strikes out with the bases full. The to one's choice for a whole season. A fans recognize ability and they know man must know his ball, for every make that King Gavvy is trying all of the differs a little and that little difference can easily prove one's undoing in a close match. Therefore, I recommend using the same kind of balls for practice. R. W. M. being careful to see that they a cracked or otherwise defective. For Sand Lot Championship Johnstown, Pa., June 15 .- The Na-

Mesdove, Si. L. Menton, N. Y. Malo, Phillies. Resan, Cine. Cheney, Bklyn. Schneider, Cinc. Schneider, Cinc. Schneider, Cinc. Schneider, Cinc. Schneider, Pitts. Griner, Bilyn. Sherdell, St. L. Geschker, Phillies. Hurthes. Bost. Walker, Chic. Hortsmann, St. L. such case nothing can be learned from their flight. NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING d. AB. H. 88. Av G. AB. R. H. SB syle. N. Y..... 15 54 14 23 8 Burns, Athletica.

notification that entries for the annual Tries Loose Grip .859 Tries Loose Grip In trying out a few putts yesterday in the closing hours of daylight I was anxious to see how the loose grip worked. I did not have much success at first, and found that I was pot swing-ling back properly. My wrist was too tight, but by loosening up and bending it easily back straight I got results. I found that it was very important to bear in mind the fact that the stroke must not be stopped at the impact. You Gandil, Chicago. 43 167 Merkle, Chic competition to determine the sand-lot Merkle, Chic.... 44 151 Thorpe, N. Y.... 17 16 J. C. Smith. Bost. 46 163 23 .854 baseball championship of the United States will close July 1. The executive Mann, Chic...... 44 165 27 Williams, Phillies 14 44 9 board of the association will meet in 87
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Detroit. Mich., July 15. at which time the schedule for the series will be formu-There. That loose grip used on the full and it caused me to a first help, too the schedule for the series will be total lated. Many teams located in large cities of the country will take part in the comne-tition. Including Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Cleveland, Canton, Akron, Toledo, De-troit, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, New Orleans and others. There will be two classes in intercity series, amateurs and semiprofessionals. Each city will Hollocher, Chic... 44 176 Cheney, Bklyn.... 15 25 Tesreau, N. Y.... 12 22 Grab Cinc .812 Groh. Cinc...... 45 171 21 Allen. Cinc...... 15 38 0 New classes in intercity series, amateurs and semiprofessionals. Each city will conduct local elimination series to de-termine the team which will represent it in the national championship games. 87 126 27 88 12 .802 shots with irons was a great help, too, Pipp. New York... 48 186 and it caused me to relax my body to Milan. Wash..... 51 211 .301 Paulette. St. L ... and it caused me to relax my body to fine advantage. On bunker shots I was quickly brought to realize that the stroke I have been using is wrong. There is only one right way to play a bunker shot, and that is to play the sand behind the ball. Wenver. Chicago. 42 167 18 48. Young, N. T Burns, N. Y 45 164 .291 L. Magee. Cine ... 46 179 26 Schmondt, Bklyn. .289 31 106 Roush. Cinc..... 46 166 Miller. Bklyn..... 25 70 Cutshaw. Pitts... 44 166 Washington, June 15/- Frank Sher-man, former world champion pocket bil-liard player, died at his home here yes-terday. Sherman defeated Clearwater, and De Oro at Boston for the world's championship. .287 .28 Chase: Cinc..... 27 Rariden, N. Y.... 22 82 58 .282 Luderus, Phillies. 44 162 5 11 .282 Hendrix, Chic.... 18 Gedeon, St. Louis 46 171 19 48 J. Collins, Chic... 27 82 8 23 Johnson, Wash... 23 50 4 14 .281 S. Magee. 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A., a first-class, fully uniformed line, has open dates from June 22 to Sep-ember 4 and would like to hear from first-lass traveling clubs to fill these dates A. Rothermai, manager, Delair, N. J. .267 Lavan, Wash. 52 214 Smith, St. Louis. 55 162 Gerber, St. Louis. 46 144 Shean. Boaton. 51 190 Bush. Deiroit. 44 171 Thomas. Hoston. 50 99 Hannah. N. York. 35 107 Odering. Aihletics. 52 65 Vitt. Deiroit. 45 133 Marper. Wash. 15 81 Judge. Wash. 15 81 Judge. Wash. 52 907 Roth. Cleveland. 46 152 Whiteman. Sheaton 32 110 Schulte. Asha. 45 165 Coumbs. Cleveland. 46 152 Whiteman. Asha. 45 165 Coumbs. Clevel. 51 120 General. Clevel. 51 120 Coumbs. Cleve. 51 120 Peckinpsuch. N.Y. 46 185 Poster. Wash. 51 207 Graney. Cleveland 25 84 Marphy. Chicaso. 37 122 Murphy. Chicaso. 37 120 Peckinpsuch. N.Y. 46 185 Poster. Wash. 51 207 Graney. Cleveland 25 84 Miller. N. York. 45 144 Williams. Cleve. 25 77 Miller. Cleveland 25 84 Schant. Boston. 51 157 Yeach. Defroit. 45 144 Williams. 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The height of the cop or side to do with the cheering, for the actual hitting of a clean shot with a brassie, or spoon is a simple matter compared to hitting a niblick shot clean. For the niblick shot, out of a bunker, if I hit a mast straight down and up again a balf inch on the other side, then the ball would come out all right and then I should be able to give it some kind of judgment. The weight of different sands in mass must be taken into consideration also. Simple Matter Cruise, St. L.. A fast traveling team would like to tain the services of a mood shortstop, see baseman and on outfielder who are will to play for their expenses only.

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