

HITTING AND PITCHING RECORDS OF PLAYERS IN AMERICAN AND NATIONAL LEAGUES

STOCK, ALWAYS CLEVER IN FIELD, IS DEVELOPING INTO DEMON SLUGGER

John Milton's Diminutive Third-Sacker on Terrible Batting Spree—Now Clouting at Rate of .294—Hitting Hard and Consistently

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL. Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger. MILTON STOCK, that burly, muscular giant, who takes up five feet seven inches of atmosphere and has a displacement of all of 140 pounds, was admitted to the amalgamated association of sluggers yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Stock has been third-basing for Phils since 1915 and seldom broke into print after the season started. In the spring, however, he was a much-talked-of person, for Milton always had a penchant for staging a private holiday act all his own, and it required vast quantities of conversation and other weapons used by the magnates to get him to sign the papers.

Yesterday's Homer Was Not the First in Stock's Young Life. When Stock stepped into the Phils' twisters in the fifth and whanged it into the left-field bleachers for a homer, the spectators were spellbound.

Such is not the case. Milton doesn't get many, but that mighty clout was the sixth four-baser he has registered since joining the Phils. He had one in 1915, another in 1916, and three last year.

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Gavvy Makes 100th Homer Since Joining Phils. Some runs played a very conspicuous part in the Phil triumph over the Boston Braves at Phil headquarters yesterday afternoon.

This was Gavvy's 102d home run since he entered the big leagues and 190th circuit smash since he donned a Philly uniform in 1912.

SWIGLER, former Penn. pitcher, worked in his first game as an International Leaguer yesterday and lost. He twirled for Newark Cooper, of Buffalo, and failed by 2 to 1.

MARQUARD turned on his former mates and by holding the bats to the two hits enabled the Dodgers to win, 1 to 0.

WHAT HANDICAPPING DOES TO A GOLFER



GOLF ETIQUETTE IS ESSENTIAL

Don't Speak to Other Man Playing and Don't Throw Clubs. By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, Jr.

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Mr. and Mrs. "Dick" Short Hosts to Golfers Not Allowed to Speak During Play

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Detroit Star Gains 40 Points, Fred Merkle Pelting Pill at in One Week—Is Swatting at Average of .312 Slugging Hard

TY COBB, after a poor start this season, is now swatting the apple at a .312 clip. This figure marks a gain of 40 points in the last week. This is the first time this year that the Georgian has risen into the select .300 class.

There are twelve players in the American League hitting .300 or better. George Burns, of the Athletics, tops the list with .381. He has gained 2 points in the last week.

FRED MERKLE is leading the batsmen of the National League. The ex-Giant first sacker has an average of .350, 4 points better than he had seven days ago.

Red Smith, of the Boston Braves, is hammering at the rate of .351. Red lost 12 points in the last week.

The following figures include games played last Wednesday.

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