TING AND PITCHING AVERAGES OF PLAYERS IN THE AMERICAN AND NATIONAL LEAGUES

D LUDERUS, PHILLY PTAIN, IS PRESENT DAY IRON MAN OF BASEBALL

ng First Sacker Has Not Missed Game Since 1916; Record of 327 Consecutive Contests—Everett Scott, of Red Sox, Second With 319 in a Row

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger.

time there were many "iron men" in baseball, but those were selected from the ranks of the pitchers. A man who two games in one day or three or four in a week was considhusky and strong-armed individual and was billed far and curiosity. Joe McGinnity, the hurler of the Giants, and Rube

Waddell were noted examples. Of late, however, the star twirlers have cut out that strenuous stuff and maintain union hours. Twice a week on the mound is enough, because they are too careful of their salary rings. Thus the iron pitcher has stepped into the discard and some one had to take his place.

A new "Iron man" has been discovered. He is a player who is on the job every day, gets into the game. loes his bit and refuses to get hurt or disabled. George Burns, of New York; Sam Crawford, formerly of Detroit, and Eddie Collins have established records for consecutive games, Collins making the best mark. Eddie was out of the game for the first time in his career when he injured his knee this spring.

Fred Luderus, captain of the Phils, at present is the leader of the iron men. According to Al Munroe ir demon statistician, Captain Fred has not missed a combat since ar 1916 A. D., and still is going strong. He has a record of 327 straight and leads the other unbroken runs by a couple of city blocks. Everett the Red Sox shortstop, has appeared in 319 straight and Wally Pipp,

Ray Chapman and Bobby Veach were the only other players participatore than 200 straight games until they were laid up on the sidethis year. The man who is on the job every day and does his work satisfactory manner is a big asset to a ball club. That is the reason y. Scott and Pipp are great players.

Baker Ties Home-Run Mark in American League

IE weekly averages always are interesting, for they contain many in ting features. The work of the hitters causes comment, and Baker, the well-known home-run king of the A's and Yanks, steps some glory. Baker has equaled Ty Cobb's record for circuit clouts sixty-five, having made his last one early this week. This does not re with the mark set by Gavvy Cravath, but it is the best in the ican League, where the pitching is said to be better and the ball

Meinie Grob, of Cincinnati, made a savage assault on his consecutive hitting mark which he made last year, but failed after the fifteenth This is the best done in the National League this year. Heinie's d is twenty-three straight, made in 1917. Milt Stock was stopped after a of ten games and Hal Chase also fell by the wayside after performthe same feat. Bradley Hogg stopped Rawlings, of the Braves, after of nine games.

In the American, Joe Wood connected safely in twelve straight con-Rube Oldring had seven in a row and Bobby Roth, of Cleveland, six. bowed to Allan Sothoron after a streak of eleven games.

ke Gonzales rang up a quintet of base hits for a perfect day at bat ey and Smith, and by hitting two singles, two doubles and a homer al of ten bases he equaled the best big league total base record of ar, made by Babe Ruth on May 9 off Doc Ayres. Bill McKechnie got in a game against the Reds and in the double-header came through en hits in nine tries. Max Carey, Greasy Neale and Cliff Heathch got five hits in a double-header.

Benny Kauff Dislikes Shipbuilding; Favors Navy

EN Benny Kauff, noted outfielder of the defunct Federal League he John K. Tener organization, said farewell to the New York last Saturday night and coparted for Pomeroy. O., to report to his ard, the general belief was that Benny now would be enrolled in the National Army. Thus far no word has come from the vicinity of rman, Chillicothe, O., that the slugging fly chaser has donned the tle regalia. And doubtless, if a well-founded report is true, Benny seen in a draftee's uniform. This latest rumor contends that ready is in the navy and merely returned to Pomeroy to convince ift board that he had enlisted and to get his release.

good ship Granite State, which rests quietly at the foot of Ninetygreat boxing rooter, and if-or when-he joins the crew of the State he will have as pals such boxers as Joe Weiling, Joe Bonds ers. The navy officials claim Kauff for theirs, and, says this very unded report, they even went so far as to get the Pomeroy draft Scials on the long-distance phone to explain that Benny had enthe navy. But the draft board wanted to be "shown" and Benny and moved to the home town with the "show me" credentials.

had many invitations to go into the shipbuilding industry, but mute to all appeals. Benny was better qualified to hammer the than a riveter and admitted it. Only a few days ago the shipr learned through underground channels that Kauff was to join York Shipbuilding forces soon, but the "well-founded report" said nothing to it, as Benny already was in the navy.

my planned to loin the forces of the Granite State a few months was talked into staying with the team until called in the draft. his call to report for service came a few days sooner than he had thus shattering his plans. But it is believed he soon will be in a soutfit, with headquarters in New York.

Yankees Look Like a Real Baseball Club

Yanks have improved at least 50 per cent since their last visit and unless everything goes wrong M. Huggins has a swell chance his hired men into a world series-if one of those things is held II. The Gothamites had a keen desire to stick in first place yesterthey fell upon the down-trodden and much-abused Mackmen and em all over the lot. They administered a severe beating to one egg, a left-handed pitcher, and had him hanging on the ropes in nine stanzas. Had they worked in the other seven our Vean have been carried out on a shutter.

Huggins has a peculiar system which he uses exclusively in the the diamond. He tells his men to go out and win the ball game, or they do it they come back and win just to show how easy it is e, take the second inning. The Yanks decided that it was time and strike hard, so they got busy. Ten batters appeared in that hits flew off their bats in reckless abandon and five runs spiked That was enough to win, but in the ninth a pair of home runs, of hits and a flock of errors netted five more-just to make it

gh. Old Joe Finneran, who once toiled for the Phils, was slipwhat was believed to be a phony delivery, but got away with it. operating a shine ball, but Umpire Silk O'Loughlin it that way. Old Joe held the home folks safe at all times d nobly. Any guy who wins a 10 to 2 game is a noble per-Connie-he knows.

he A's have a mysterious ball club. They look good on paper; are good men, some of them stare, but they can't win ball had only two bad innings, but when they went bad for him e! Perhaps they will do better today, when the Yanks are enin a special matines.

MACK has not lost Merlin Kopp, his speedy outfielder, after all. a telegram to his former boss stating that he would join the but did not state why he is coming back. Kopp left the ago to report for military service at Toledo, O. He was supbeen called in the draft and nothing more was heard of him sage. Kopp is one of the fastest outfielders in the is presence will strengthen the A's. Connic also has signed an outfielder of the Memphis club. This will give him five

ad their usual game against the Giants on the Polo iay and received their usual walloping. It always haprives in New York in the midst of a winning streak soat for a few games. The Phila have not defeated New grounds this year and won only one in Philadelphia. nd highly criticized Cy Williams did nothing but field y and got three hits, one of which was a homer. Too

ers of for good, despite reports that it will



MACK WILL NOT **GIVE UP PERRY**

Declares Braves Didn't Want Pitcher Until Shown He Was Good

WILL FIGHT CASE

Connie Mack wants Scott Perry and if he has his way he is going to keep him. The lean leader of the Athletics states that Perry rightfully belongs to the Athletics and that the Braves did not make any move until he (Connie) had shown the baseball world that Perry was a good pitcher. .

George Stallings, according to Mack did not offer to take another player in place of Perry. He states, however, that he received a telegram from Stallings asking that a trade advantageous to both be made. Mack says that he did not know what Stallings was driv-ing at and that he did not answer the

telegram.
"Boston didn't want Perry until they "Boston didn't want Perry until they found out that there was something in him," said Mack. "When he left the team they tried their best to get the \$500 back they had paid to bind the deal and had to be forced by the Nadeal And had to be forced by the National Commission to make good.

us play. He saw Perry and all the players recognized him, but he didn't want him them. In fact, the Boston team figured he was valueless until he pitched a couple of great games for any same at Aronimink, as at other clubs, is the four-ball match, and as most of the players are engaged in that sort of a match the match committee has formulated a new set of rules. Players in four-ball matches are urged to play them as best half and started to show real merit. Even as possible. then their attention had to be called to the fact that they had some sort of a match where every player puts out his string on him before they put in a bid ball, whether he has a par or an eleven.

still had thirteen days of Perry's serv-ices coming to them under the agreewhich they purchased him from I don't think Boston will have a chance from either a legal standpoint the side of justice, and I am

Chow Breaks Up Game Camp Dix, N. J., June 29.—The Fifty-ninth Pioneers and Utility Quartermas-ters fought a resultless skirmish here yesterday.
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with the score tied 2 to 2 at the end of the tenth inning, the call to meas broke up the game. Price struck out sixteen men.

Grace, his opponent, fanned four and accepted eleven fielding chances without an error.

Detroit Gets Third Baseman Walsh Little Rock, Ark., June 29.—The sale of Third Baseman "Doe" Walsh to Deof Third Baseman "Dee" Walsh to De-troit yesterday completed the disposal of the players of the Little Rock club, of the Southern Association, Herb Moran was sold to Milwaukee, of the Ameri-can Association. Pitcher Charlie Young and Outfielder Ceoil Coombs were re-leased outright.

Twilight Games in American Asso. Kansas City, Mo., June 29.—Beginning July 13, all American Association games in Kansas City with the exception of those on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays will be twilight games, it was announced yesterday. Decision to adopt the twilight plan was reached at a conference Thursday night between Thomas Hickey, president of the league, and officials of the Kansas City club.

Pirates Let Two Twirlers Go Ransas City, Ms., June 29.—The completion of a deal whereby Pitchers Robert Steele and Carman Hill, of the Pittaburgh National League club, come to the Kansas City Club of the American Association was announced last night by George Muchlebach, president of the local club.

Hans Wagner Joins Home Defense Pittsburgh, June 29.—"Hans" Wagner, former major league baseball star, has enlisted with the Home Defense police of Allegheny County, and was yesterday sworn in as an officer of the law, with jurisdiction in his home town. Carnegie,

Bouts Off, Fulton III New York, June 29.—Mike Collins, man ager of Fred Fulton, today announced tha he has cancelled Fulton's bouts schedule for Allaria and Chattanoors at the resule of the his Minnsontan. But Fulton has been taken made for the first term of the first

ONLY TWO OF 300 MEMBERS AT ARONIMINK DON'T PLAY ROYAL AND ANCIENT GAME

Twilight Golf Very Popular With Players There. Lieutenant Sutton to Auction Golf Balls in Pine Valley Red Cross Match

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

Red Cross at Pine Valley

Nothing Like It Anywhere

go to the Red Cross. All four are familiar with the east course, all but Travers having played on it at the time

of the national amateur championship

Notes of the Alleys

The summer bowlers took advantage of the cool evening, and several went over the top for double counts and over. Voick led them with 218, Voick second with 217, Tailant third with 218; Handeman, following, also rolled for 200 and more: Hory, Molter and Lungren, 208; Hunter, 200.

Minneapolis Gets Pitcher Perdue

o fourth series of the summer bowling rolled off on the Costa alleys. While good tossing was recorded they failed vercome the high scoring of Lungren.

ONE of the members of the Aroniston played against Oswald Kirkby and mink Country Club remarked yesterday that the membership is 300 and The match will begin at 3 o'clock and the two o'clock train on the Reading another member said that he knew one will stop at Pine Valley station and the of the two, but he had falled to discover who was the other. There is no doubt that the club has a large playing so down earlier there will be a luncheon membership, and possibly no other golf club around Philadelphia has so many

On Saturdays and Sundays the course is crowded with players and on one re-cent Sunday there were nearly 280 mem-bers on the links. While the club has some of the best players in the Phila-delphia district, notably Norman H. Maxwell, Walter Reynolds and Fred Knight, there is a host of players who are either just learning the game or who are still unable to break the century

the fact that they had some sort of a string on him before they put in a bid for his services.

"The injustice of their attempt to regain him and of the verdict of the National Commission is that they waited tween the pairs. Then Jones has indi-excellent hole, and possibly the largest.

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There are no finer one-shotters than the third, fifth and tenth. The two-shotters are beyond comparison and the clubhead should be swing. tional Commission is that they waited until he had been playing with us for gix weeks before they said a thing, and then they tried to get him.

"In rendering his verdict there is only and the rest of the crowd will match." one thing that Garry Herrmann, chair-man of the National Commission, seems to be able to see; and it is that Boston conditions it is necessary for every one

from Some Sensible Suggestions

It is just this condition that has prompted the new notice. There are some very sensible suggestions that go Players are told not to try out not to add up the scores on the putting green, not to have arguments over the particular hole on the greens, to take their time making shots, but to hurry between strokes and some other common Twilight golf is very popular at Aron-imink. Yesterday, for instance, there

were goifers who were just starting out at 5 and 6 for their round of goif and all over the course could be seen two, three and four ball matches. members have their wives out to dinner there is no family discord and there is an absence of the golf widow.

Course in Splendid Condition Aronimink is just five years old, and

course was never in better condi-than it has been for the last two or three weeks. As a further preventive of congestion, the rough has been out ow, and there is no trouble in led and sliced and topped balls. The bane of most golf courses is the long rough and the delay caused by hunting for lost balls. Nothing will tie up a course so quickly and so effectively as the long grass, and in eliminating this Aronimink has gone a long way to make

the golf run along smoothly.

That section of the course which begins with the twelfth hole and ends with the sixteenth is now in apple-pie order. For a long time it was necessary to tee the ball after leaving the short eleventh. but the turf on the new section is now in spiendid condition, and for the first time the golfers there are sure of getting excellent lies.

Links Fool Visitors

Hunter, of the West Philadelphia team, showed the best three-game average with 592 plns, averaging 197 1-3 per game. Molter, of Over the Top, second, with 567, averaging 188 per game. Links Fool Visitors

Those who play Aronimink for the first time and get low scores on the outgoing nine, get the impression that the course is easy, but after they have played the last nine they are ready to change their mind. The fourteenth, which is by all odds the most picturesque and sporty two-shotter on the course, with possibly the largest green in the country, does more to upset a good score than any other hole at Aronimink. It is not a hard two-shotter if the golfer plays it right, but it is one of the easlest holes imaginable to pile up strokes.

Lieutenant Sutton, who lost an arm at fellipoli, will auction off the golf balls on the ninth and eighteenth holes.

ERRORS IN GOLF ENUMERATED

Overswinging, Using Wrong Club and Palm-Gripping Are Common

RELATED BY EVANS

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, JR. It is supposed that the co of all the errors so painfully common the two o'clock train on the Reading will stop at Pine Valley station and the 6 o'clock train from Atlantic City will to golf is falling to keep one's eyes on the ball, or the equivalent, moving one's head in the act of making a stroke. Important as these admonitions may be. Motorists can reach the course by way of the White Horse pike and there will be signs posted on the road leaving the pike for Pine Valley. The trip can be made from this city in less than an hour and the roads are good all the following every direction for playing a

Amateur and professional players and architects who build golf courses say wrong club for the work it is expected that Pine Valley is one of the finest to do. It is generally believed that each goif courses in the world and the sur-roundings are so beautiful that those who go there for the match will have a tance and so on. Use a proper club for treat. There are no parallel holes, so the proper work. The driver is for the George Stallings sat in the grandstand at other clubs, is the four-ball match, at Jacksonville one day and watched and as most of the players are engaged to another hole. The average carry from the irons go down a gradually diminishto another hole. The average carry from the irons go down a gradually diminish-tee to fairway is 145 yards and in between there is nothing but rough ground.

The greens are large and undulating; do long-distance work, but it is a self-there are no blind approaches and every deceptive habit and not at all to be there are no blind approaches and every bit of trouble is plainly visible on the approach shot.

A Common Fault

An only too common fault in making

after the tee shot. No two holes run in the country has to be crossed after the tee shot. No two holes run in the cubhead below the shoulders; that is, overswinging. Hitting the ball prethe same direction and the wind on no maturely, before we are comfortably set. two holes blows from the same direction. is snother mistake we are likely

two holes blows from the same direction.
The greens are beauties and the turf on the fairways is coming along finely. It is the best test of golf in the country and it will be interesting to note just what these four experts will play it in.

The same quartet will play next Saturday over the east course of the Merion Cricket Club and the proceeds will also to the Red Cross. All four are a very serious mistake we are likely to make.

Another thing to avoid is playing too much off the left foot, and care must be taken not to crouch over the ball too much. Of course, one must be somewhat bent, but it is a case in which judgment must be used. Gripping the club in the palms instead of the fingers I consider a very serious mistake for golf is a Game. a very serious mistake, for golf is a game of touch, and that sense lies in the fingers : it is an extremely diff Errors Enumerated

the days following the Lynnewood Hall cup tournament, which he won a few years ago.

My idea of teaching a player would be to give him large, general ideas, and then let him practice and let him adapt them to his individual peculiarities. The commonest errors are the violation of the general or the fundamental idea of golf stroke. I was watching a man swing the other day and the arc described by his club was impossible from a golfing standpoint. The up-stroke and downstroke should be along Over the Top team made a clean sweep of its series with Girard, scoring \$10 to 600, 944 to 736, and \$13 to 802. Three of Over the Top team ran up the same acore of 208 pins, all in their second same, Hory, Molter and Lungren. the same lines, at least, for the sake of moothness.

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LOUISIANA BEATS BROWN

in the final bout at the Cambria A. C. against Preston Brown, the colored eatherweight. Louisiana demonstrated to faus that he is not all in by handing the colored person a severe body beating in their six-round stay. The bout was fast and exciting throughout the whole seasion, with Brown carrying off the honors in the fourth frame.

The semifinal was a slaughter affair between Kid Sheeler, of Allentown, and Leslie Calvert. of the United States navy, and the referee should have stopped the uneven battle at the end of the second round, as Calvert like a good soldier, took all of the punishment that was handed out to him. Calvert's right eye was cut in the first round, and Sheeler kept pounding on the injured optic until the blood which was flowing freely made the sailor look like a freek. In the other bouts Martin Duffy knocked out Joe McBride in the second round by a terrific left hook to the pit of the sionnach; Andy Mitchell and Buck Howell fourth a good in-round the in their six-round stay. The bout

SISLER FIRST TO STEAL FOUR BASES IN ONE GAME IN MAJORS THIS YEAR

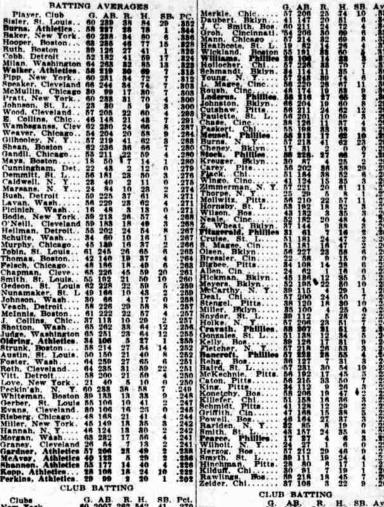
Babe Ruth, of Boston Red Sox, Has Home Run Swatting Average of .038

GEORGE SISLER is the first major leaguer to pilfer four bases in one

Milton Stock's Hitting Streak Broken by Fillingim After Ten Consecutive Contests

MILTON STOCK quit to Dana Filtheft against Yelle and Spencer, of the endured ten games, during streak that Tigers. The Browns' star also secured four tailles in a game.

Babe Ruth, the slugging twirler of during this stretch of hitting. In one the Red Sox, has a home percentage of .038, the best lifetime home-run percentage of any big leaguer.



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SOME BUSY GOLFERS

Eight Courses in Eight Days

New London, Conn., June 29 .- An auarrived at the Griswold and played a feated Selichiro Kashlo, of Japan, three

HALL TENNIS VICTOR

Eight Philadelphians Play on Defeats Kashio in Middle States Final After Hard Match

Mountain Station, N. J., June 29 .le party of Philadelphia golfers Walter Merrill Hall, of New York, dearrived at the Griswold and played a round over the Shenecoasett links. There were two foursomes and yesterday's play made the eighth course they had been over in as many daya.

In the party were J. F. Frazer, F. X. Diebold J. H. Campbell, L. J. Conway, B. C. Osborne, L. J. Eastman, William Chestnut and William Sheldon.

They left Philadelphia last Sunday morning and played at Shawnee in the afternoon. That night they left for Kingston, N. Y., and then on te Albany After a game at the Abany Country Chib they meteored to Gloss Valls, then