## EST BATTING AND PITCHING FIGURES OF PLAYERS IN AMERICAN AND NATIONAL LEAGUES

## **MORAN OUTGUESSED HENDRICKS AND PHILS** OSE TO ST. LOUIS CARDS

es of Gavvy Cravath With Base on Balls and Sherdell Does the Rest-Home Folks Helpless Against Lefthander

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

made all of their runs on Thursday and yesterday didn't have left to win the ball game. The result was a grand slam, with copping the honors by a wide margin of one run. Somehow or grandoldope went wrong, for Pat Moran expected to score a over Jack Hendricks and his gang. Jack, however, also had designs mbat and his stuff went through. Pat's didn't.

ing person named Sherdell caused the downfall of the home folks with his other hand and had the boys swinging like the door old garage. His twisters and slants were quite deceptive and the gers noted as if they were batting with celluloid darning needles that flew off Irish Meusel's bat. In the ninth the kid southpaw and a pair of hits and an error shoved one marker across. Then used his noodle, passed the wicked guys and retired the weaker thout further damage.

Phils always are up against it when a left-hander appears in the They never see one except in a game and the batters usually try the first baseman when they are up at the plate. Pat Moran needs of fork-handers to pitch to the men in practice so they don't make I themselves in a regular game. An invitation should be sent to local southpaws to practice with the team every morning. That ip the batters considerably.

Packard, another left-hander, will operate on the Phils in one of today and perhaps the batters will be able to locate some of his after their practice against Sherdell.

K HENDRICKS put one over CHICK EVANS Pat Moran yesterday, and it bit of strategy that won the It was in the fifth inning. Meusel took second on Andermuff and went to third on Wilsacrifice. It looked like a sure and Gavvy Cravath was rent hit for Hemingway. Hendricks, er, was not annoyed and gave ignal to allow the veteran slugwalk to first unmolested.

afraid of that guy," muttered an one ball for four bases. Cra-MUST stroll."

batters were easy outs.

fifteen players, which includes study to putting and may be able to pass along some suggestions of interest.

Onneses Larger Conery fourth day, so it is easy Opposes Larger Cup the Card manager is up If Mike Gonzales ever gets alette will be shipped behind

to join the army.

chart I did not try to evade duty. I didn't get the queste and haven't seen it yet. At 1 am working at League of you can see I have an essentipation."

The project will be promoted by the local amateur officials in conjunction with the United States Children's Bureau and the women's committee of the council of national defense.

The sports will be part of the prospens then showed his badge, has numbered 642, and also a som R. C. Clark, a special agent Department of Justice. Here lies "The bearer, John Thomphocal board, Toms River, N. J. sert to this office Wednesday, 7, at 1330 p, m. Until this sol, K." 7. at 1:30 p. m. Until this

HARLES M. WHARTON, the d Penn football coach, who is Walter Camp in training-ctivities, has returned from THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS ARE THE HARDEST



# TALKS OF PUTTS

Double Champion Opposes Larger Cups and Would Reduce Greens

"Four balls for one base is bet- SAYS HE PUTTS WELL

There is probably no prominent player the ninth another piece of inside in the country today who has lost more as perpetrated. One run had close matches by failure to hole out on , two men on base and Adams the decisive green than I have, so it Now Jack sometimes hits 'em may be a question whether or not I am be, so Hendricks shipped him free portation. Bradley Hogg, who i for Oeschger, was disposed of infield grounder and the curtain pon the scene.

Was Hendricks who won that the property of the best golf instructors in America. The best golf instructors in Americ

to is a shrewd, wise manager, ander normal conditions would most players, with the result that I have more long putts to negotiate than my opponent. George says this natural the is making a creditable show-lith his ball club, which now consist may. I have given a great deal of the said to decide the winner in the former and five heats in the latter.

Opposes Larger Cup

The importance of putting may be judged by the fact that some experts, with a fondness for figures, have painstakingly calculated that putting is 45 per cent of the game. If that is true, the game has certainly drifted away from the conception of the old Scotch founders. What I am leading up to is a suggraying which has been reade before.

Kine's mare tired the last two heats, and Murphy had enough reserve power in Ante Guy to put her ahead at the wire. Ante Guy was almost a prohibitive favorite.

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McGRAW SENDS SMITH

TO HELP THE DODGERS

New York, Aug. 3.—John McGraw came to the ald of Wilbert Robinson yesterday, when he sent the cot he seen to he seen to he soen to

### ANTE GUY WINS IN FIFTH HEAT

in Grand Circuit Meet at Columbus

drawn out, owing to the split heats in the 2:15 pace and 2:15/ trot, it taking

The four-year-old filly Ante Guy had a real battle with Dell Jolla. Erskine's mare tired the last two heats. While

a good thing Hendricks is good-tured. With a gang like that the cup be made larger.

I a good thing Hendricks is good-suggestion which has been made before.

Time, 2:07%, 2:05

Frank Donate, manager of Frankle Wil-

FRANK X. DIEBOLD JOINS SELECT FEW OF GOLFERS

Gavvy was eliminated and the By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, JR. Seventeen Heats Necessary Genial Chairman of House Committee at Whitemarsh Kumagae Reaches Semi-Has Holed Out Tee Shot—Frazier Makes Record There, Too

·By WILLIAM H. EVANS

THERE are thrills aplenty in golf. plonships, and he is a former New Jer-▲ The 200 or more yard drive from the sey titleholder. Columbus, O., Aug. 3.—It took seven- tee, the servaging brassy dead to the Miss Sterling won the national title teen heats to complete the final day's pin, the lofted mashle shot over a tree in 1916 in what is said to have been terday, although nine other and the reason that I have always shown program of the midsummer Grand Cirto the green, the long putt over an undustrial to the green are only a few of them. card was rather a cheap one, but long- none of these compares with the one was eliminated on the twenty-second and that is holing out from the tee. and that is holing out from the tee. who later won the title. She has won the latest to join this class is Frank the southern title on a number of occ.

X. Diebold, who is the very excellent chairman of the house committee of Mis. while none of our good one-shot holes are blind, very few of them are so arranged that the entire green can be seen from the tee. But the ninth hole at also won the North and South title. he Whitemarsh Valley Country Club. Whitemarsh is a hole where every part of the green is plainly visible to the eye, and for this reason it is a pleasure to play it. The ree is elevated and in the centre of the fairway there is a seriles of trans leading to the big trap that surrounds most of the green. On either

burst of putting skill where it is least expected.

More Practice Needed

After all, these unexpected and unforseeable results are a part of the thrill of golf and there is a fascination about such uncertainties that would be sally missed. It is the freakish ending, the unexpected happening that puts an at-

youngster, created a sensation at the last amateur championship, which was played at Merion in 1916. He beat youngster, created a sensation at the last amateur championship, which was played at Merion in 1916. He beat Eben M. Byers, a former national champion, and Frank Dyer, the then Pennsylvania State champion, and was aliminated by the final game by a score of 414 to 436, when Leut smashed the Reedies for 111 plns. vania State champion, and was elimi-nated by Bob Gardner after a sensational match. Last year he won the Southern championship.

Perry Adair also qualified for the national here, but after winning his flish yearth was put out by Clark Corkran, who was beaten in the semifinals. He was

**JAPANESE STAR** STILL WINNING

finals in Metropolitan **Tennis Tourney** 

PLAYS SPEEDY GAME

New York, Aug. 3.—Ichiya Kumagae. of Japan; Harold Taylor, former junior metropolitan champion, and Vincent Richards, of the Park Hill Country "lub, fought their way into the semiround of the metropolitan lawn shot that so many try for but never get. hole by Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, tennis championship tourney on the turf yesterday. Kumagae defeated H. J. Chicano.

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Morgenthaltr in the fourth round, 6-2.

Misnosed of C. Chambers in Pittaburgh.

Phillies. Miss Rosenthal was beaten for the na-

the third round, 1-6, 7-5 and 8-6, and W. A. Hartye, Jr., in the fourth round, 6-0, 6-0, and Vincent Richards won from C. G. Burrows 2-3, 3-6 and 6-1. Men's metropolitan chan Men's metropolitan championship, singles, third round—Harold L. Taylor defeated Charles Chambers, 1-6, 7-5, 8-6.
Fourth round—Vincent Richards defeated Channing Burrows, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1; lehiya Kumagae defeated Dr. H. J. W. Morgenthaler in the fourth round, 6-2, lor defeated William A. Hartyge, Jr., 6-0, 6-0.
Championship doubles, second round—

Frank A. Fall and G. S. Grosl from Ichiya Kumagae and

The green is a big fellow that has been to built up. Outside of the traps there is out of bounds to the right, and trees a national finalist, and has held the source of bounds to the right, and trees a national finalist, and has held the anational finalist, and has held

6-2. Semifinal round—Dr. William Rosen-baum, Jr., and Fred Baggs defeated Anderson and Burrows, 6-2, 6-1.

TOMMY MILTON ENTERS SPEEDWAY SWEEPSTAKES

WILDWOOD

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Du Pont Blanks Sun Ship Gibbstown, N. J., Aug. 3.—Lang's terific hitting sent over the lone tally a pitchers' duel here yesterday, du Powinning from the Sun Ship, of the Delware River League, 1 to 6.

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ST. LOUIS MAKES RECORD FOR SEASON, SCORING 22 RUNS IN ONE GAME

McHenry Tallies Four Times Vean Gregg Stopped Speaker in Single Contest-Dodgers

leigh Grimes and Jack Coombs hurled for the Robins.

Ross Young was halted by Bullet Miller, the Pirate moundsman, after Young hit safely in 23 consecutive games, the longest hitting streak in the majors this season. During his stretch of hitting Ross punched out 31 hits in 97 trips for an average of .320 and tallied 12 runs.

BATTING AVERAGES

After He Had Hit in Nine-

THE Cardinals set a 8 ason's record by trimming the Robins, 22 to 7, and getting 26 hits during the contest, Fisher, when the Browns halted him. Ray Cald-Paulette and Hornsby poling out four well was stopped by Jim Bagby after hits and scoring four runs each. Ander- hitting safely in six games, in which he son also got four hits and McHenry tal-lied four runs. Harry Heitman, Bur- Red Sox halted Chick Gandil, who had

scored six runs in five games.

Tris Speaker went on a batting spree that had endured 19 consecutive games when Vean Gregg applied the brakes, Tris getting no hits in three tries. Dur-ing his stretch of hitting Speaker banged out 29 hits in 69 tries, for 420, and scored 15 runs. He failed by two games to equal Eddie Foster's season rec 21 straight games,

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