RUS COBB MAINTAINS COMMANDING LEAD OVER ALL BATSMEN OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS ARE THE HARDEST

HITTING STREAKS HAVE FEATURED PLAY AMONG THE MAJORS

red Luderus and Cy Williams Have Been Hitting Hard for the Last Fortnight-Latter Gains Thirteen Points in the Last Week

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

G-HITTING streaks have featured the offensive movements of the ajor league players during the last fortnight. While there has been arkable individual record this period of the season's play has been al because of the many players who have gone on slugging rampages ng from six to a dozen consecutive games. This condition has been due rather inferior article of pitching which has been caused by the depleof pitching ranks by the draft and enlistment. While the pitching has dually diminished in effectiveness, enough hitting stars are left to the a great showing against the hurling talent.

During the last week Cy Williams, of our own Phils; Ross Young and Southworth have shown forth with four safe taps each in a single 10. Ivy Olson did some good work with the stick, cracking out bingles eleven straight games until he was balted by Eller. Fred Luderus along clouting every day for nine consecutive games until he fell by he wayside last Wednesday.

iCy Williams, by the way, gained 13 points in the batting column during last week. He is now rapping at the rate of .278. Luderus lost 4 ts in seven days gone by, but his clouding figure is .294, and there is doubt that he will finish the season among the select .300 hitters.

Ty Cobb, as usual, pulled off a bold-face stunt when he scored four runs ne game against the Red Sox. This puts Ty within four runs of Ray an, who has tallied seventy-one times, the most made by any major laguer this season. Cobb's average for getting runs, however, is much etter than Chapman's, as the former has been in only eighty-nine games, while the latter has played in 105. Here is a list of players in the National League who are on unfinished

ing streaks: Charley Hollocher and Sherwood, nine games each; Smith, eight, and Bill McKetchnie, seven. Joe Judge has had a couple of big days with the stick. Last Sunday he

four hits off the Detroit hurlers, and three days later repeated the permance on Guy Morton and Johnny Enzmann.

Buck Weaver was going at a wonderful clip with the bludgeon until he in up against Scott Perry. At the time he was stopped by Perty he swatted ut fifteen hits in thirty-two times at bat in ten consecutive games. This we him a consecutive batting average of .469.

pionship Game Today

HE city of Camden, N. J., U. S. A., has been accused of many things, but today is the first time it has been lected as the scene of a championhip ball game. In the ball park at rd and Eric streets this afternoon 3:30 o'clock the New York Shipuilding team will play Harlan, and winner probably will be proed champion of the shipbuilding ague. It will be the last game of eason for Harlan, while New fork has a postponed battle to play off with Chester next Wednesday.

A couple of weeks ago these teams not seriously considered in the but Harlan was awarded two from Chester because ineligible ers were used, and New York ed one from Merchants for the MOST GOLFERS me reason. That put them up in the e, and the present standing is ten es and two defeats for each . Hog Island, which has won nine d lost three, plays Sun Shipbuilding

in a tie for second place. Jackson. Claude Williams and former members of the Chicago e Sox, are playing on the Harian and have helped considerably in ing ten victories. They will be in lineup today. Wid Conroy, the er Yankee star, is the only ex hig uer with New York.

hipyard baseball is getting more ular every day, and will take the ce of the major leagues when the closes on September 2.

Bout Was Called Off

August 20, was the only thing done under the circum-

to abandon the match. "To my mind, Jack Dempsey is the reatest fighter we have had in years,"
aid Dougherty. "He is a real sensation, for he gets into the ring to fight
natead of indulging in fancy boxing. is the next heavy weight champior he world, and I know the fight of Philadelphia are anxious to him. If possible, I would like to ey in a special open-air

Critics have pointed out that Billy mitted in New York recently at Dempsey could knock him out in to rounds if he really tried. This get? Dougherty says the St. Paul procured, but if the public will recurred, but if the public will t another he will put on the bout, is might be a good chance for who defeated Levinsky

es from an authoritative source. rule The the

e senior circuit will continue the night of September 2, and enstern clubs will make their ern trips, as scheduled. There will be let-downs in the game, and the

WAGEE, who still bears marks mentals his scrap with Earl Neale in his on Monday, and who did not part in the series between the and Reds which ended westerns lost his enthusiasm for the ting at least, and has expres at a that Matly would allow

Eddie Collins to Join U. S. "Teufel Hunden"

Edward Trowbridge Collins, citizen of Eddle says that he promises before September 1.

Eddle would have joined the colors earlier, but because Charley Comiskey and Counie Mack such a large sum—\$50,000—far his release, he did not think that he should be the first one to leave the White Sox.

Eddle was sold to Chicago after the Athleties had played their fatal fourgame series with the Boston Red Say and dropped the world's series without winning a game.

Collins is married and hus two children.

POORLY TAUGHT

apany today and has a chance to Chick Evans Believes Pros Try to Teach Too Much to Novices

LEARN THE ESSENTIALS

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, Jr. Wheat. No runs, no hits, no errors. There are times when I have a very

strong feeling that many players are sadly overteaching themselves in their efforts to absorb useless and unneces. Myers. No runs, no hits, no errors. E action of James F. Dougherty and Bally intricate methods of play. I have the bout between Dempsey and Billy Miske, scheduled to golf instructions literally by the bour and bally makes and the bour and bally makes. The bour and bally makes and unnecess.

Grimes walked Johnston popped to Coschger. Olson fouled to Luderus. Pearce tossed out Daubert. No runs. the hour, and have watched the novice no hits, no errors could have done under the circumness. The Leiperville promoter was ling to put up \$15.000 for the tith and give all of his profits to rity but found it impossible to go ad with the details of the slave which most players have to live the put to receive Miske's signed contained in the contained which most players have to live through as my game was acquired when a boy by observation, imitation and later, as I bearned more of the game, by and when nothing was heard difficulty and when and when nothing was heard difficulty and solve the most players have to live through as my game was acquired when a boy by observation, imitation and later, as I bearned more of the game, by the contained was rundown.

throw and was out, Bancroft to Stock, Two runs, two hits, two errors.

The underlying laws of the game. For it seems to me an obvious and necessary thing that one player will differ from another in many details, because of physical differences, but which need not in any way interfere with sound golf. It seems to me anonsensical, no; to say impossible, to try to have tightening sensations in the left hand, to remember to keep your head so absolutely still and the various other minutize of golf that are exhout from the player will and the various other minutize of golf that are exhout feet and was out sealing.

Sunth INNING control in Stock to Bancroft. Oisen stole second. Acosto was caught three and Dugan took second. Acosto was caught on three and Dugan was caught on the player still to Bancroft. Oisen stole second. Wheat safe on Pearce's tumble, Olsen stole second. Acosto was caught on the player will differ to player will differ to player will differ to player will differ to many details, because of the game. For the underlying laws of the game. For the detail to Bancroft. Oisen stole second. Acosto was caught that the help law to center, but Dugan was caught that the help law to center, bett of the the Acosta was caught the them of the play sensations in the left hand, to remember to keep your head so absolutely still and the various other minutiae of golf that are echoed from one golf course to another. I believe it is best to be as natural in golf as possible. Just grip the club with your fingers as it fails in your hand, according to any of the three grips, which I described in previous articles, and if you will keep your eye on your ball your head will be still without giving any more thought to the matter. Then hit the ball with sident until after the war. This to the matter. Then hit the ball with from an authoritative source, we can even go so far as with a certain abandon. Too many jerky ideas interfere with rhythm and

that John Heydler will rule great great least. The seame of it.

Jerky ideas interfere with rhythm and the golfing swing is a rhythmical stroke seame of it.

Jerky ideas interfere with rhythm and the golfing swing is a rhythmical stroke throw. Muesel filed to Johnston. Cravath filed to Myers. M. Wheat dropped to Pearce's third strike but got him at first. No runs, no hits, one error. Stock threw out Doolan and M. Wheat. Grimes singled. Johnston popped to Pearce. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Leame of it. care-free, crisp style, but yet not care-lessly, for golf is a difficult game. After all, it simmers down to a process of elimination and you must take from the trips, as scheduled. There will trips, as scheduled. There will st-downs in the game, and the vidually. I believe that every player series will be played early next will get his best results if after he understands thoroughly the fundamen-TE indefinite suspension of Hall chase has taken away one of the steers of baseball. Hal, without ubt, is one of the greatest first nap who ever played the game is carelessness. that the swing of no two golfers is exis one of the greatest first
who ever played the game,
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he went to Cincinnati, where
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This playing fell off, and this
atty was forced to attach the ear his playing fell off, and this sure my readers are familiar, while Matty was forced to attach the there is a general method of describing an are with the club which is also fundamental. Knowing these funda-mentals adapt details to your indi-

Hartford Declines Franchise

viduality.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 10.— James H. Ciarkin, owner of the Hartford Eastern Iraque baseball team, aunounces that he had declined an offer from President J. H. Farrell, of the new International League, to operate one of the franchises of hat organization in this city until League Day.





DODGERS BLANK PHILS IN FIRST

Grimes Outhurls Oeschger Luderus, 16. in Opening Tilt at Ebbets Field

ROBINS MAKE FOUR RUNS

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Aug. 10. Grimes outpitched Oeschger in the first game of today's double-header, and Z. Wheat, H. game of today's double-header.

Brooklyn captured the contest from the Myers, ef ...

O'Mara, 3b

FIRST INNING Bancroft and Stock walked. Williams best out a bunt to Grimes. Luderus fanned. Meusel hit into a double play, Olsen to Doolan to Daubert. No runs, Luderus two bits, no errors. Johnston fanned Olsen fanned Daubert walked. Z. Wheat beat out an infield hit to Stock. Myers flied to Cravath No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Cravath fouled to O'Mara O'Mara threw out Pearce. Adams flied to Johnston. No runs, no bits, no errors.
O'Mara flied to Meusel. Doolan flied to Cravath. Bancroft threw out M.

THIRD INNING

Grimes threw out Oeschger. O'Mara cossed out Bancroft. Stock flied to

egave Miske until Tuesday night later, as I learned more of the game by reply, and when nothing was heard result of my own experience as the company of the mails and he is trying later, as I learned more of the game by reply, and when nothing was heard result of my own experience that the mails and he is trying later, as I learned more of the game by reply, and when nothing was heard result of my own experience that the mails and he is trying later, as I learned more of the game by the complete of the complete complete the complete of t day everything was called out.

chaps Miske's check has been delin the mails and he is trying is his part, but the fact remains he did not reply to Dougherty's he did not reply to Dougherty's arries with it too much detail. I believe if I were to undertake the instruction abandon the match.

To my mind, Jack Dempsey is the test fighter we have had in years, and the delay made it necessition of a beginner I should teach him the underlying principles for they are essential; but I should allow details to pretty largely take care of themselves.

The is a real sensa
Th to Geschiger and Z. Wheat was run down. Millies and was opposed by Jack

SEVENTH INNING

Luderus was safe on Olson's wild throw. Mussel flied to Johnston. Cra-vath flied to Myers. M. Wheat dropped Pearce's third strike but got him at

Doolan threw out Adams. Oeschger fanned. O'Mara threw out Bancroft. No runs, no hits, no errors. Bancroft threw out Olson. Daubert walked. Z. Wheat beat out a walked. Z. Wheat beat out a hit to Stock. Pearce threw out Myers. O'Mara singled past Stock, Daubert and Z. Wheat scoring. O'Mara out stealing. Adams to Bancroft. Two runs, two

SWAYNE BEATS OSBORNE IN SEMIFINAL ROUND

Norman Swayne, of Cynwyd, won the right to meet E. B. Barker, of California, in the final round of the Eastern Pennavivania State championship tourney on the courts of the Cynwyd club, this after-noon, by defeating Percy Osborne in the semifinal match, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 9-7. The final match in the junior tennis championship between Herman Dorn-neim and Rodney Beck was late in getting started. Dornheim was a slight favorite, as he has defeated Beck in their last eight engagements,

Punch Was Lacking

enree, 2h.

BROOKLYN AB. R. H. O. A. I M. Wheat, c

M. Wheat. Umpires-Rigler and pinches. Moran.

PHILLIES LEAD IN SECOND GAME

Moran Selects Prendergast to Pitch-Opposed by **Jack Coombs**

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Aug 10 Shutting out the Phillies, 4 to 0, in the first game, Brooklyn went after the Moanmen in the first inning of the second ame and put two run across the plain Prendergast was on the mound for th

Bancroft out, Doolan to Daubert. Stock flied to Doolan. Williams out, no errors. 'combs to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no

Wheat made a great running cate on Cravath. No runs, no hits, no errors Miller out, Bancroft to Luderu Coombs walked. Johnston flied to Wi liams. Olsen flied to Meusel. No runs no hits, no errors.

> THIRD INNING Pearce out, Olson to Daubert. Adams

opped to O'Mara. Prendergast fanned No runs, no hits, no errors.

Daubert flied to Meusel. Z. Wheat ingled. Myers singled, but Wheat was out trying for third, Bancroft to Pearce Stock, Myers going to second on the ay. O'Mara flied to Meusel. No run two hits, no errors,

FOURTH INNING

Bancroft out, Doolan to Daubert. Stock walked. Williams doubled, Stock going to third. Luderus filed to Myers and Stock scored after the catch, Williams hit the Bull Durham sign and gets \$50.)

Seventh Inning Meusel doubled to left, scoring Wil-liams. Cravath walked. Meusel stole third and scored on Miller's wild throw. third and scored on Miller's wild throw. Watson to Dugan to Burns. No runs Cravath out stealing, Miller to Docian. no hits, no errors. Three runs, two hits, one error,

Olson threw out Stock. Daubert and Grimes disposed of Williams Luderus plant at singled to left. Meusel flied to Myers. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Locolan out, Pearce to Luderus, Miller out, Luderus unassisted. Coombs singled. Johnston singled, Coombs stopping at second. Olson flied to Meusel. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Dykes threw out Ainsmith. John-son fouled to Gardner. Shotten lined to O'Mara was put out of the game for kicking on a decision. Johnston went to third and M. Wheat went to right. Peareve singled and went to second on Adams's sacrifice, Daubert to Doolan. Prendergast fouled to Miller. Bancroft fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Daubert flied to Williams. Z. Wheat flied to Pearce. Myers flied to Williams. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING Stock fouled to Miller. Williams fanned. Luderus also fanned. No runs no hits, no errors.

M. Wheat popped to Adams. Doolan

WALTER JOHNSON **BLANKS MACKMEN**

Schulte Scores Lone Run of First Game on Lavan's Single

TEN A'S STRUCK OUT

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Shibe Park, Aug. 10. Walter Johnson was in great form in Burns, 1b. the first game of the double-header here Gariner, 3b. Och, and blanked the Mackmen McAvoy, c.
The veteran Schulte singled Dykes, 2b. o with one down in the second inning, went Dugan, sa. on Lavan's safe rap over third.

Totals 27 4 7 27 14 4

The Athletics lost their best chance to count in the first inning, when Kopp

FIRST INNING Shotton flied to Acosta. Foster was brown out by Dykes. Acosta van back

and speared Judge's liner. No runs, no Continued from Page One Acosta flied to Schulte. Kopp shot hit, no errors.

No runs, one hit, no errors. Burns also fanned. No runs, one hit,

SECOND INNING

Dykes threw out Milan. Schulte singled through Burns. Dykes threw out Shanks. Lavan lifted a short single over third, scoring Schulte. Lavan stole second. Ainsmith fanned. One run, two hits, no errors. Gardner flied to Shotton. McAvoy was called out on strikes. Dykes fanned. No

runs, no hits, no errors. THIRD INNING

ner threw out Foster. No runs, no hits, center. Gardner grounded to Shanks. Dugan singled to right. As Watson

FIFTH INNING

Dugan threw out Shanks. Lavan singled over second. Lavan died stealing, McAvoy to Dugan, Ainsmith doubled to left center. Johnson popped to Dugan. No runs, two hits, no errors, McAvoy was safe when Johnson drop ped Judge's throw. Dykes sacrificed, Johnson to Shanks. Lavan threw out Dugan, McAvoy taking third. Watson went out the same way. No runs, no hits, one error.

Shotton fanned. Foster singled to left and stole second. Judge fouled to Burns, Watson tossed out Milan. No runs, one Acosta beat out a bunt to Johnson. Kopp fanned. Walker flied to Schulte.

Schulte flied to Acosta. Shanks walked. Lavan hit into a double play, Gardner singled to left. McAvoy flied Doolan out, Pearce to Luderus. Miller to Milan. Dykes fanned. Dugan pop-it, Luderus unassisted. Coombs sin-ped to Johnson. No runs, one hit, no errors.

> tossed out Acosta. Kopp beat out bunt toward third. Walker fanned. runs, one hit, no errors.

Foster threw out Watson. Shanks

NINTH INNING Foster singled to left. Judge fanned. Gardner threw out Milan. Schulte flied to Walker. No runs, one hit, no errors. Burns fanned. Gardner fouled to Foster. McAvoy fanned. No runs, no

Company C, 4; Bristol, 2 fouled to Adams. Miller walked.

Goombs flied to Williams. No runs, no Twelfth Battalion stations here, wen a nite no errors.

Bristol. Pat. Aug. 10.—Company C. Twelfth Battalion stations here, wen a nite bers to Travelers hits, no errors.

A S. Not Mercury, Zero

A's, Not Mercury, Pist, Side, Side, Side, Side, Side,

Johnson fanned ten Mackmen. Kopp and Acceta were the only ones able to solve his delivery.

Harper Drives Home . First Alien Tallu

THIRD INNING

to Dugan. Shotton stole second, Perry throwing to Burns, who threw wild to second, Shotton going to third. Foster popped to Dykes. No runs, no hits, one

No runs no hits no errors

Dugan singled to right, As Watson fanned, Ainsmith threw to Judge to catch Dugan napping, but Judge muffed the threw and Dugan took second. Acosto first hit off Perry, a double to center.

one hit, no errors.
Shanks tossed out Acosta. Kopp went out the same way. hit to Judge. Foster threw out Burns. No runs, one hit, no errors. Walker beat out a

man at Shenecosett

FIRST RACE, the Plattsburg, three-year-lds and up, haudicap, selling, 7 furiouss; lauberk, 119, Rob-even 1 to 3 out Loige, 105, Bell. 16 to 5 out Loige, 105, Bell. 16 to 5 4 to 5 out 1 105, Ensor 9 to 2 even out e 1 27 1-5. King Neptune and Molus Steenlechase handicap, three-year-olds and up, about 2 miles:

Steenlechase handicap, three-year-olds and up, about 2 miles:

Steenlechase handicap, three-year-olds and up, about 164, Smoot 9 to 10 1 to 3 out Shannon River, 147, 7 to 1 8 to 5 out

To Shoot at Chelsea

Venice Park. In Atlantic City, where the Westy Horains have been starting their trapshiles to remember for a half-dosen years, horains to remember and the Hogans and their friends this fall shoot over traps to be built along the ocean front at Chelsea. Eight trans will be in operation in the tweifth annual tournament which is listed on the trapshooting calendar to be held September 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14. There will be a sky background, for the targets will be thrown above the waters of the Atlantic Ocean.

of Pittsburgh, outfought Clay Turner, the Indian baser of St. Paul, in an eight-round bout. Greb weighed 166 pounds and Turner, 1261.

Totals 32 0 7 27 13 0 By Oescher, 2; Grimes, 5. Bases on tripled with one out, but Johnson prompt-bills—Off Oescher, 5; Grimes, 2. Double plays—Olsen to Doolan to Daubert:

Olsen to Doolan, Stolen bases—Doolan, 12; M. Wheat, Umpires—Riger and Three-base hit-Kopp. Two-base hit

Ainsmith fouled to Perkins. Harper walked Shotton forced Harper, Dykes

Dugan fanned. Shanks threw out Perry. Acosta went out the same way.

FOURTH INNING Judge flied to Acosta Perkins threw out Milan. Dugan tossed out Schulte. Dugan made a one-handed stop of Johnson's drive, and threw him out. Shotton out. Burns to Watson. Gard-rolled out to Judge. Burns doubled to

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Foster singled to left. Judge sacrificed, Perry to Burns. Milan walked. Schulte sent a long foul to Acosta, both runners moving up after the catch. Gardner threw out Shanks. No runs,

MRS. HAMMER WINS

Flushing Golfer Beats Miss Cush-

New Leadon. Cosm., Aug 10.—Mrs. Raiph Hammer, of Flushing defeated Miss Forence Cushman in the final round of the Sheff-cosett Country Club golf tournament for women by T up and 5 to play.

Mrs. Hammer started in brillian fashion, and with three par holes out of the first four, had her opponent four down. Here the match ran into a thunderstorm, but the contestants played on unmindful of the rain. After this the scoring was not so good, but the Flushing star increased her lead to T up at the tenth, which she won in a par four. pitted against Percy Lawrence, the present American champion.

The pacemakers in this feature event will be Jimmy Hunter, Speedy Vanderberry, Rody Lehman and Norman Anderson. In addition to this race there will be three motorcycle races between Daredevil Harry Klebes, Billy Armstrong and Speedy Vanderberry. There also will be an amateur bike race. The first event will start promptly at 8:30.

SARATOGA RESULTS

Allen 4:16 2-5. Doublet also ran.

Koons in the windup at the Cambria last night. Phillips took the lead early and before the first round was over t closed Koons's right eye. He pounded Feeney's entry hard through the remaining rounds. Koons's left eye was also badly swollen before the finish.—Talls was a hard fight and it was the clean, accurate punching of Phillips that early put Koons on the defensive. Phillips received some severe raps to the body in the third round, but weathered the attack and was going strong at the end.

Martin Duffy earned a shade over Joe Marks in a fast semi-windup. Marks started well but the early pace killed him off at the finish. In the other bouts Johnny Dhffy defeated Ren Carlin, Frank'e Baker won over Tommy Hutch'neon and Young Sharkey lost to Billy Gan on.

Billy Gan on.

In sicial bout Tom Fife beat the other is the third round to save Gregoother. G-sh Outpoints Turner

By WILLIAM H. EVANS With A. B. Kelly, the auctioneen at his best \$715 was received for the caddying privileges of the eight star golfers competing over the Philadelphia Cricket Club links this afternoon for the benefit of the American Red Cross The privilege of enddwing for Miss Mildred Caverly, the Philadelphia chamnion in 1916 and 1918, brought \$400,

Tonight
This will be "Patriotic Night" at the Point Breeze Motordrome. In honor of the motorcycle and pace followers who have ridden on the local track during the last three seasons and who now are stationed in some branch of the Allies' service. Manager Jack Roden has arranged for Select Councilman Charles W. Glassgow, of the Forty-eighth Ward. To raise a service flag of eight stars.

The cight stars will be in honor of the following: paredevil Herman Veditz. In the aviation corps, motorcycle rider; the right stars will be in honor of the following: paredevil Herman Neditz. In the aviation corps, motorcycle rider; Clarence Carman, aviation. corps, pace follower; Leon Didier, aviation corps, pace follower; Leon Didier, aviation corps, pace follower; Joe Columbatto, aviation corps, pace follower; Bobby Waithour, Y. M. C. A. athletic director, pace follower, and George Harris, a local amateur blke rider.

It is a noticeable fact that the majority of the riders, in the service are enrolled in the aviation corps. This no doubt is due to the training they received on the wooden tracks. All but Carman and Waithour are in France.

There will be a match sprint race of four heats of ten miles each at Point Breeze tonight. Fred Herbert, of Belfast. It reland, the only irishman who has ever ridden a motor-paced machine, will make his first appearance of the year in this city in this event. He will be make his first appearance of the year in this city in this event. He will be make his first appearance of the year in this city in this event. He will be fired against Percy Lawrence, the present American champion.

The pasemakers in this feature event was a golf match this season followed the golfers over the course, Miss Elaine Rosenthal and Perry Adair and the devil as his caddie, with the American and Waithour are in France.

The pasemakers in this feature event and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow and Max R. Monetow were the first to teach.

other quartet followed shortly after Wildwood, 5: Pitman, 1

Wildwood, N. J., Aug. 10.—Brennan lowed eight singles here yest, rday, but k them well distributed. Who wood defeat Pitman by 5 to 1. The fielding of Me and Stover and the hitting of Landberg in the store of the store of the store of the store of the store. The New Y Bldomer Girls will play here today.

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SHIBE PARK BASEBALL TODAY GAMES Athletics vs. Washington FIRST GAME CALLED AT 1:45 P. M. Tickets at Gimbel Bros.' and Spaidings

Point Breeze Motordrome Patriot's night. Service flow with a stars will be raised in honor of rider; water there "Corri. Lawrence. Bedell and Herbert in match sprint race. Four boats of its miles such."

PHILA, C. C. PAYS What May Happen in Baseball Today \$450 FOR POSTER

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HONOR POINT BREEZE RIDERS

Tonight

JOE PHILLIPS TRIUMPHS

Hindin's Lightweight Beats Koons in Cambria Feature

Joe Phillips, rugged Italian battler scored a victory over the rushing Joe

Koons in the windup at the Cambria

SEASON'S RECORD FOR

in 26 Games in Row, Total

scoring streak of six tallies in five con-

secutive contests, when the Giants

CONSECUTIVE HITTING

Zach Pounded Out Safe Blows George Sisler Features Week's

Zach wheat set a new major Johnny ton went on a batting league record for the present sea-

son by hitting safe in twenty-six consecutive games to date. An odd feature of Zach's streak is that he faced but four teams during his run of hitting—all western clubs—during which he got forty-eight hits in 108 tries, for an average of .383.

George Sisier got five hits in one game off Sim Love, Ray Keating and Hank Robinson, alternative hits in sixty tries, for an average of .383.

George Sisier got five hits in one game off Sim Love, Ray Keating and Hank Robinson. This was the first time that Sieles aver nunched out five hits in a

Charley Hollocher had scored eleven Robinson. This was the first time that tallies in seven straight games, when Grintes and the Robins halted him; Fred Merkle, another Cub, had rung up a game, and it was his eighth "big day" at the bat during his career of four corning strenk of sits called in the corn.

IS MADE BY WHEAT

Single Contest

Batting, Getting Five Hits in

ears with the Browns, George getting four hits in a contest on seven occasions,

AMERICAN LEAGUE R
Club Won Lost Pet, Win Lose Split Boston 63 11 6066 *.613 *.504 .604 (leveland-60 45 .511 .515 .566 Wash*16 56 12 .314 *.552 *.533 .543 (hicago 50 52 .480 *.490 f.471 .480 St. Louis 47 13 .465 .411 .461 ... Athletics 41 61 .402 *.413 *.304 .404 *Win two, *Lose two. To Raise Service Flag at Races

Miss Elaine Rosenthal and Perry Adair and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow and Max R. Marston were the first to tee off. The