HILLIES SING FIRST STANZA OF BASEBALL SWAN SONG ON THEIR OWN LOT THIS AFTERNOON

UTH HAS PLAYED IN TWO WORLD'S SERIES; BATTING AVERAGE, .000

Demon Slugger of Red Sox Has Never Figured Prominently in Run-Getting Blows During Annual Baseball Classic-Hit One Ball to Outfield

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Cablic Ledger

a terrible thing to have a past which tends to jump out of retirement at the slightest provocation and put you down for the count. the athletic world this past stuff is the principal stock in trade and usually is labeled plain "dope." The latest athlete to be soaked in the neck is none other than George "Babe" Ruth, star pitcher, outfielder and slugger extraordinary of the Boston Red Sox. Babe is considered the big noise in the coming world series and is expected to drive in enough runs to cop the championship. Ruth's presence in the line-up strengthens the Red Sox at least 50 per cent and his admirers are doing some tall

But here is where the grandoldope comes back for a brief visit. What has Ruth done in the past in world series games which deserves special tion? What has he done to lead one to believe he will knock the cover off the ball every time he comes to bat? After delving into the musty old records we have unearthed some startling information. Gather closely and prepare for a knockout wallop.

Babe Ruth has played in two world series and his batting average was exactly .000. Pretty sad, isn't it? Furthermore, the noted slugger was able to get but one ball out of the infield, and that was on October 9, 1916, the third time he batted against Sherrod Smith, and lifted a fly to Zach Wheat out in left field.

The dope also discloses other interesting data. Ruth struck out twice in that Brooklyn game which went fourteen innings. His batting was decidedly negligible in 1915 and 1916, when he faced Alexander and Smith, two artillerists who are now playing the bigger game in France. This is what they did to him:

> Ruth Against Alexander-1915. Ninth inning-Batted for Shore and grounded to Luderus. Ruth Against Smith-1916. Third inning-Grounded to Cutshaw, Scott scoring.

Fifth inning-Struck out. Eighth inning-Flied to Wheat. Tenth inning-Struck out. Twelfth inning-Thrown out at first by Smith.

Ruth Now Much Improved Player

HOWEVER, there should be a big difference between the Ruth in 1915 and 1916 and the Ruth in the world series of 1918. Babe has been scaking the ball this year at a lively clip and is in the select .300 class. He started out like a house afire, slamming home runs, triples and twobaggers with reckless abandon, but of late Babe has toned down a little and is satisfied with a few singles.

When Ruth was on his siugging spree he made three homers on sucssive days and followed with four in a row. He had the Indian sign on all opposing pitchers, who got into the habit of handing him four balls for one base instead of one ball for four bases. His work featured all of the games and Manager Barrow considered him such a valuable asset that be was moved to the outfield, where he could play regularly,

Ruth's greatest batting feat was staged on the Polo Grounds early in the season, when he hit three of the longest drives ever seen on those grounds. The first traveled into the right field bleachers, but Billy Evans. the umpire, called it a foul.

"How far was it off, Bill?" asked Ruth when he returned to the plate "About six inches," was the reply.

"Well, I guess I'll have to soak another," muttered Babe, and sure enough, the next ball sailed into the bleachers, fair by fifteen feet.

Dempsey Is Back at His Old Trade

WHEN Jack Dempsey signed up to work in the Sun shipbuilding yards yesterday he returned to his old trade. Four years ago, when the young heavyweight was not considered good enough by the maragers to appear in the boxing shows out on the coast, he was forced to take up employment to keep from starving to death. He went to work in the shippard at Seattle, Wash, and stuck to the lob for three years. He labored on the shipways, in the blacksmith shop, handled a riveting machine, was a first-class carpenter and also repaired vessels. He has had wide experience and is capable to fill the position in the labor department. Dempsey now will make his headquarters in Philadelphia and will seen in many bouts here this winter. He should be one of the mos popular boxers who ever appeared in this city.

C. J. Drennen, supervisor of labor at the Sun plant, is the youngest executive in the country and regarded as one of the top-notchers. He has been connected with several large concerns and employed thousands of men. He realizes there is a shortage of labor and believes Dempsey can nore recruits than any other person.

"Now that baseball is about over and the players have been ordered work or fight, how many big leaguers have applied for jobs?" Mr.

Drennen was asked.

"Haven't received an application from a single ball player," was the reply. "We have no soft jobs here and every man in the plant must work as hard as the other. No favoritism shown because an applicant is a ball player. This does not mean that ball players are not welcome at this plant. I will be glad to employ every man who comes here, but as soon as he receives his button he must forget he ever played ball. He is working for the Sun Shipbuilding Company and must earn every cent he re-

TACK HENDRICKS, manager of the St. Louis Cards, will step into a regular job when the baseball season ends next Monday. He has enlisted with Doctor Wharton's force of physical directors and will be stationed in one of the aviation camps either here or in France. Hendricks is a valuable man for this work, as his experience in handling and training ball players for the last fifteen years will help him considerably. Doctor Wharton announced today that he had acted favorably on Hendricks's application.

Swarthmore Man Turns Poet

Here is a poem contributed to the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER by Harry

G. Parker, Swarthmore, Pa.: AT THE BAT The greatest game the world ere saw. All creation looking on, Was started several years ago On the playground of the Marne. One team was sometimes out ahead, Then reverses changed the play. But still our players persevered To win this great affray. With changing fortunes, changing minds. Delays, doubts and distress, Emotions kindled year by year Served all the world to vex. Till America joined in the game, Sent in its batters strong. To help our Allies in the rush-And now in the eighth inning Sweeter song was never sung. We have them on the run. The Kaiser is the boxman, Speeding up with curve and swell, His every move a "pitcher" Sent too often to the well. While Ludendorff is at the plate, His signals all awry, For we're hitting 'round .400, As we shout our battle cry. At inning nine there's still a tie, But we'll win the game at that And put a kahkier, deeper dent In the cocky Hun's cocked hat; For great Pershing's now on second And Ty Cobb Foch is at the bat.

LINDLAY MURRAY is rapidly rounding into championship tennis form. His match yesterday with T. R. Pell proved conclusively that is getting better with each match and that Bill Tilden will have a

rd match on his hands to beat the ex-westerner. Murray's play against Pell on the courts of the West Side Tennis b in the national singles was a huge surprise to his many followers. not generally believed that Murray could display the speed and that he did because of his lack of practice. But the speedy got his training on the Pacific coast, played a game that once his name up with Bill Tilden and Ichiya Kumagae as a possi-

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THIRD INNING

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Adams flied to Rawlings. Jacobs fan-

ned. Smith threw out Bancroft. No

Amateur Notes

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Phillies' Ball Park, Aug. 29,

HOWARD VOSHELL IN SEMIFINALS

Brooklyn Boy Advances in National Play at Expense of Craig Biddle

. Cadet S. Howard Voshell, of Brook lyn, won his way into the semifina round of the thirty-seventh annual na tional singles tennis championship here today by defeating Lieutenant Crais PHILLIES' GAME Biddle, of Philadelphia, in straight set: at 6-2, 6-3 9-7

The match, which was the first of the ndstand court contests of the fourth day of play, was a comparatively easy victory for Voshell.

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The first set was a battle for the net in which the youth and greater speed atout of the victor usually gave him the advantage. From a position close to the barrier he smashed or chop-stroked Biddle's returns for many points and with the Philadelphian at the net Vocicel. Pitchers' Battle Between with the Philadelphian at the net Voshell repeatedly passed him paralleling the sidelines with remarkable accuracy. Biddle appeared to feel the effect of the heat in the second set but made a determined stand in the third and final, attempting by lobbing tactics to hold Voshell to the back court. Voshell was not to be denied, however, and, although the rallies were frequently long, he eventually won. Voshell won a total of twenty-one games in three sets to twelve for Biddle, with the points standing at the conclusion of the along 12.

ing at the coluclusion of the play, 123 was converted into a downpour and hos-TWO 19-HOLE MATCHES

Misses Hadfield and Rosenthal Win in Women's Golf

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Close matches arked the third round of the women's Hill Club, two contests going ineteen holes.

Miss Frances Hadfield defeated Miss Elizabeth Klotz, of Indian Hill, one up, and she will play tomorrow with Miss Corrella Lukens, of Edgewater, who eliminated Miss Vera Gardiner, of Glen Oak, in nineteen holes.

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Clarke High Gun

in the midweekly test of the Philadelphia Shooting Academy vesterday afternoon S. E. Clarke was the high gunner, shattering nine-ty-two of his too bit toocks. It took some shooting to accomplish this score, as the wind was blowing strongly over the trans, making the breaking of the taraets difficult. Dr. A. P. Gray was a close second, having ninety to his credit.

RESULTS AT SARATOGA

FIRST RACE for filles, two-year-olds, line, purse \$700.00, 5½ furlongs; mbassador III, 108, Molesworth II to 5 7 to 10 1 to 4 11 to 5 7 to 10 1 to 4 gert, Herzog going to third Chadbourne popped to Bancroft. No runs, no hits, Bettle Bluff. 105.
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Duchess Lace. 118.
Lake. 118.
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Adams fined. Smith Bluff. 105,

second ran.

Second Race the Renssalar for all ages highweight handleap \$700.60 added.
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FOURTH INNING

Terry beat out a hit to deep short.
Smith also beat out a hit to Bancroft.

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FOURTH RACE, the Wilton, for threeyear-olds and up, nonwinners at this meeting handicap. 1800.60 added 1 mile:
Naturalist, 119. Robinson 2 to 5 out out Crank, 105. Walls. 5 to 2 1 to 5 out Valor, 110. Thurber 15 to 1 2 to 1 out
Time, 1 42 4-5. Only three starters.

SARATOGA ENTRIES FOR FRIDAY SARATOGA ENTRIES FOR FRIDAY

First race, for three-year-olds and up,
claiming. I mile-Felucas, 107; Sea Gull,
108; Land Lubber (imp.), 190; 'Ellison, 197;
Benevolent (imp.), 112; Wood Thrush, 190,
'Little Coftage, 113; Peerleas One, 107;
Pullux 112.

Second race, the Stillwater, for threeyear-olds and up, steeplechase, handicap,
selling about 2 miles — Robin Goodfellow,
137; Eagle Thistle, 140; New Haven, 147;
Early Light, 142.

Third race, for two-year-olds, selling, 5%
turlengas—Sunningdale, 106; You Need, 112;
Brother MacLean, 112; Pinard, 110; Bright
Lights, 116; Ceramic, 112; Vesper Hour 103;
Thistledon, 106; Earlocker, 108; Lancelot,
112; Bally Connell, 103; Piuviada, 108;
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Billy Herman Gayety Winner Billy Herman stopped Young O'Brien is a second round of the 110-pound class wing bout staged at the Gayety Theatre st night, in the 165-pound division Young tay Wallace beat Young Rocky Kansas for ree rounds.

Fairview Goes Under

TWO PROS LEAD What May Happen in in Baseball Today

Club Won Less Pet. Win Lose Split *Chieneo 80 42 6.66 +.661 .2645 .653 New York 67 51 .568 .571 .563 *Cincinnati 62 58 .517 +.525 2.508 .316 Brooklyn 55 65 458 .463 .455 Phillies 52 65 444 .449 .441 Beston 50 68 .24 429 .429 *Sp. Louis 50 73 .407 +.416 2.400 .408 Hackney and Fotheringham Have 76 Card in Noble Tourney

Huntingdon Valley Golf Links, Noble

game, having a 38 going out and the same score coming in. Hackney had a chance to gain two strokes, but fell Hackney's card:

Nehf and Jacobs Checked Fotheringham's card:

Out...... 4 3 5 6 5 3 4 4 4—38 In...... 5 4 6 4 3 4 5 4 2—38—76 NEITHER TEAM SCORES With more than half of the scores ourned in Reid and Anderson were tied with th low score for third, with a total of 77 for the eighteen holes. Anderson is the surprise of the tourney, thus far. These two were the only ones to do the eighteen holes under 80.

Just as the Phils completed their Max Marston, of the Merion Cricket half of the fourth inning the light rain was converted into a downpour and hos-tilities ceased. At the end of a thirty-minute wait the game finally was called off, with neither team able to dent the Stenton, were next in line with \$1.

Jacobs held the Braves to three hits, will continue this afternoon and tomorwhile the best the Phils could register off Nehf was two. Boston had the bases filled in the fourth, but Jacobs fanned follows:

Boyer, Lansdowns, tyles Washington G. C. idbeck, Huntingdon Va Gribbin, Country Club-Norton, Philmont O'Hara, Harworth Schuchel, Stenton Bancroft threw out Terry Smith was passed. Stock and Luderus got Koney. Wagner walked. Rawlings his fly. Herzog forced Nehf, Jacobs to Bancroft. Herzog took second on a passed hall. Bancroft threw out Tagser. Seaview.
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67 AT NORTH HILLS AND 71 AT OLD YORK ROAD

Former Professional Golfer Is Seeking Reinstatement as Amateur-The Golf Goat-Getter and How He Works His Unsuspecting Victim

WARREN H. WEBB, who, for two years, was one of the professionals in the indoor golf school at Wanamaker's, and who later held professional jobs at the new Pittsburgh Field Club and at Brae Burn, will shortly seek reinstatement as an amaieur. Webb gave up his professional work some time ago. He is a member of the North Hills Country Club and naturally he can give the count of the professional work some time ago. He is a member of the North Hills Country Club and naturally he can give the professional work some time ago. He is a member of the North Hills He is a member of the favorite ways of disconcerting the interposition for those mystall took the count. Swarfhmore College denied the rumor that the scours is to refer to those mystall the favorite ways of disconcerting the interposition in the is the count. Swarfhmore College denied the rumor that the scours is to refer to those mystall the favorite ways of disconcerting the interposition for the favorite ways of disconcerting the is the count. Swarfhmore College denied the rumor that the count was many former scholastic stars of this section have enrolled Among the school-base many former scholastic stars of the count. Swarfhmore College denied the rumor that the count is the count. Swarfhmore He is a member of the North Hills Country Club and naturally he can give the members odds and beat them. Re-cently he made a new record for the course of 67. The card was made up of two twos, four threes, seven fours and five fives. The card follows:

Out 4 4 3 5 4 3 2 5 2—32 In 3 4 4 5 3 4 5 4 5—35—67 A day or so later he went to the Old York Road Country Club and on his sec-ond round he registered a 71, going out to destroy your confidence in your play in 38, and coming home with a very fine or to have you assume that he will prove 33. He is one of the most graceful to be a poor opponent. If you meet this players on the links and with it he combines very effective golf. He has played ramblings. He is a golf goat-getter.

One of the big matches that failed to be decided at Baia this year was that between George C. Klauder and Albert C. Alexander, of the Baig Club, and Fred W. Knight, of Aronimink, and Frank S. Bicking, of St. Davids. As a result of a discussion last year at the invitation tournament a match was played at Bala and Klauder and Alexander were the winners by 7 up and 5 to play. This year both Knight and Bicking were in the triple tie for the medal for the low qualifying score, but for some reason or other the return match was not played. It may be decided later in the season. Klauder and Alec know

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One of the youngsters was sitting un-At the end of the first eighteen holes of the scheduled 72-holes medal play in the annual open tourney under the auspices of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, held here this morning, two were tied for low score with cards of 76. Both were professionals—C. W. Hackney, of Atlantic City, and George Fotheringham, unattached.

Fotheringham played a consistent game, having a 38 going out and the game, having a 38 going out and the same score coming in. Hackney had a chance to gain two strokes, but fell down on the home journey, taking a 7 on the par 5, sixt enth hole. His score going out was 36 and returning 40.

Hackney scard:

Hackney's card:
Out 5 3 4 5 4 3 4 3 5 36
In 5 3 5 4 3 5 7 5 3 40 76
Fotheringham's card:

Gity."
"Did you beat them?" asked the older player. "Yes," replied the younger man, "but they had me rather nervous for the first three or four holes."

Goat-Getting in Golf

"in baseball," said the veteran, "the coaches do everything to disconcert the pitcher, and that is perfectly legitimate. We do not have any coaching in golf. but there are other ways of getting the goat of the other players. Most of the golfers do not resort to it. For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain.

"At other times he adopts other tactics. He will tell you that his driving is very sad that and that he is going poorly. The object is the same. In the first case He Is a Smooth Talker he tries to impress you that he is a much better golfer than his qualifying score

little if any competitive golf since he came to this country from England four or five years ago.

Big Match That May Be Played

One of the big matches that failed to

"Some players do all these things in-nocently without any intention to affect your play, but most of them have an object in view. Play your own game and don't let them affect your play with a lot of talk. Shots are what count, but unfortunately a lot of this sort of talk is spilled by men who think it is necessary and who believe anything short of cheat-ing is legitimate before the first hole is played. If you happen to be drawn against a player of this reputation beat him to it. Walter J. Travis was right when he said he never beat a well man and these sick golfers are usually the fellows who try to impress you with their superior play before they leave the first

Parkesburg, 8; Palmyra-Riverton, 1 Parkesburg, Pa., Aug 29.—Parkesburg ron easily vanquished Palmyra-Riverton sere vesterday, S. to I. The visitors were unable to connect with Bernhart's delivery at ritical states, while the iron verkers took sindly to Sleuchter's offerings making their birst in hunches.

-Powell out, hunted third strike Parkesburg... 0 0 0 0 1 3 3 1 x—

Catcher Schmitt a Good Pitcher Wildwood, N. J., Aug. 29.—Catche-Schmitt again did mound duly very cred tradiv for Wildwood here vesterday, defeat-ing East Park A. A. of Philadelphia 9 to 1 Pickur's hitting, with four safe wallons it as many times at bat, and the nexting of Carleer City Rubber will play Wildwood here-constront.

HAVERFORD DROPS FOOTBALL

Gridiron Sport Eliminated in Favor of Milhary Training Football has been dropped by Haver-ford College. This was decided today when it was found that the work of the students' army training course would interfere with the popular gridiron sport. Football will be resumed after the war.
While the Main Line institution will not be represented by a varsity eleven, class teams will be organized and an attractive schedule arranged. It has been decided to devote Wednesdays and Saturdays to the military work and as these have been the big football days during the last forty years, and it is impossible to have both, football took the count.

Athletics' Game Off

Boston, Aug. 29.—The scheduled game for this afternoon between the Athletics and Red Sox was called off at noon on account of rain. Double-headers will be played tomorrow and Saturday.

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