## IF BABE RUTH DIDN'T HIT SO MANY HOME RUNS HE MIGHT BE ABLE TO STEAL MORE BASES

## OLD STUFF, BUT TRUE—YANKEES WILL WIN PENNANT IF PITCHERS COME THROUGH, SAYS M. HUGGINS

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

New York Yankees, as he launched a successful attack against a feroclous grapefruit this morning, "we re up in the race and going strong. Present conditions favorable, but the future is the thing to worry about. u know, the last two months in the baseball season are

"In order to win ball games," continued the midget "you must hit upon the proper combination. By that I mean you must shift your men around and place them where they will do the most good. In selecting the batting order, speed and hitting must be considered. That's one combination. Then comes the pitching. Speed, hitting and pitching, when they are working right, make a successful combination.

"It takes time to dope this out. Early in the season I was experimenting with the players to find out where they would fit in. I used Bobby Meusel at first, third and in the outfield, and finally decided to place him in in the outfield, and finally decided to place him in field. Meusel is not the most graceful fielder in the ld, but he is learning fast and in a short time will be good as any outfielder in the business. Bodie also is od and Ruth is much better than he showed here. Philadelphia seems to be a jinx for the Babe.

"But, seriously, I am a trifle worried about my Bob Shawkey pulled a muscle in his right de and will be out of the game for another week at least, Mogridge sprained his ankle in Chicago and he, too, is on the sidelines. Up to today I couldn't use Carl Mays in Philadelphia, but now that the trouble between him and Bryan Hayes has been settled Carl will pitch here today. surely need him.

"If the pitchers come through the ball club will have very good chance to win the pennant. I know this is old stuff and every manager in the league is pulling it. but it's the truth, just the same. We can hit the ball, and if the hurlers can hold the other clubs to small scores there will be little excuse for not winning.

WE HAVE been very successful in the last w month, especially on the road. We won seventeen and lost five games on alien soil, and that is a pretty good record."

#### Has Formidable Ball Club

HUGGINS believes the pennant will be won by the club which plays the best game away from home. That's bound dope. Many teams flivver terribly when away from their local lot.

Still, the Yankee manager has a big job on his hands. His team has slugged its way to the top of the league, winning because they knocked in more runs than the other fellows. Many 7 to 5 and 11 to 8 battles have icen captured, and that is strenuous work.

Huggins, on paper, has a formidable aggregation. The players look good to the crowd because they murder the ball. Then he has Babe Ruth, who is likely to change the result of the ball game at any moment. Still, Miller James has his work cut out for him. If he wins, the mob will cheer a couple of seconds, then shrug its shoulders and say: "Well, why shouldn't he win with a gang of fence-busters like that? Anybody could win a pennant with that crowd." BUT if he loses-good night! Hug will get a sweet bunch of panning. Therefore he has verything to lose and nothing to gain.

That is the reason for Huggina's worriment over his nd have them working smoothly or stand for the roast-

ing razz. In addition to that, all of the other clubs will be fighting him from now on and the remainder of the summer will not be a merry one. Of course, everything will be lovely if the games are won, but accidents which put Fewster, Shawkey, Mogridge and Duffy Lewis out

of the game are likely to ruin the chances of any ball club. men, however, are fighting hard and have a lot of spirit. Babe Ruth is helping considerably, for instead of being a temperamental star he is a regular fellow and has the good wishes of every man on the team. Babe is pulling for his pals and they are pulling for Babe. The big slugger has had all 'he chance in the world to get the swelled head, but still is wearing the same sized

Funny thing about Babe. He does not travel around the country like Georges Carpentier with ninety-nine suits of clothes and the same number of pairs of shoes, but still packs his belongings in a single suitcase. He isn't a dude and is just as modest and retiring as in the past. He has had more to do with the morale of the club than any one else.

HE IS not looking for the best of it, but insists on being treated like an ordinary player.

#### Hard Luck Still Pursues Our A's

No MATTER how hard the A's play, no matter how good the pitching is and no matter how they wallop the ball, they invariably finish second in their daily two-Yesterday Bryan Harris pitched good ball, but was clouted in clusters and many runs came in. However, it wasn't Bryan's fault for defeat No. 51 of the

One error when it did the most harm was responsible and it happened in the sixth frame when the bases were all clogged up. Bryan was a trifle wild and soon had three on. Two brilliant plays cut off runs at the plate, and then Pipp hit a liner to left. Walker turned around, got both hands on the ball and dropped it. Had he made the eatch the side would have been retired without damage. In justice to Walker allow us to state it was a hardhit ball and traveled on a line to left. It was a "sinker" and difficult to judge, and Speaker or Hooper would have had a hard time getting it. Anyway, it was a muff and really cost the ball game, for four runs came home after

The A's outhit the Yankees ten to seven, but that didn't mean anything. All of New York's hits came in three innings-two in the second, three in the third and two in the sixth. In those innings runs were scored. One of the pleasing features of the p. m. was the work of Bob Husty, who relieved Harris in the seventh. Bob pulled a Walter Johnson; that is, he didn't allow a

BABE RUTH had a nice day at the plate. He got two hits, walked twice and fanned. The whiff in the ninth was loudly cheered by all of those

hit or a run the three innings he was on the mound.

#### Carl to Apologize, Then Pitch

TARL MAYS is booked to make a public apology to C Bryan Hayes today. Carl will say he's sorry, Bryan will say all right, and everything will be lovely. The public apology will be made in private, only the newspaper men, photographers, Connie Mack and a few innocent bystanders being invited to get an earful.

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#### WONDER WHAT A NIBLICK THINKS ABOUT



#### PHILS RANK HIGH IN CLUB BATTING; BABE RUTH GAINS .019 IN WEEK

BABE RUTH

National League Pitching

Cravath Club Whaling Ball at .265; Tied for Fourth Place With Giants

DROOF positive that it's not the hitting or the lack of it that's keeping the Phils in last place is had in the club batting averages. The Cravath club is tied for fourth place with a clouting percentage of .265, which is only .015 behind the Cardinals, who are leading, and .13 ahead of the Pirates, who are trailing in this department. Rogers Hornsby holds on to his lead

in the batting race with a mark of .380. Smith, of New York, is second; Robertson, third; and Daubert, fourth.
Two members of the Phillies are

Two members of the Phillies are among those in the select 300 division. They are Cy Williams at 325 and Casey Stengel at 310.

Mitchell, the Dodger hurler, is the only National League pitcher who has not been defeated this season. He has won four games. Lee Meadows ranks a league of the defeated this season. A league of the defeated this season of the defeated this season. A league of the defeated this season of the defeated this season. A league of the defeated this season of the defeated this season of the defeated this season. A league of the defeated this season of the defeated this season of the defeated this season. A league of the defeated this season of the defeated this season. A league of the defeated this season of the defeated

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## SISLER HAS CHANCE TO PASS COBB'S MARK

Gawge Will Beat 248 Hit Record if He Continues Present Whaling Speed

By GRANTLAND RICE TO. THIS isn't a discussion of

N "Babe" Ruth. "Babe" is the Colossus of Swat, not its Olympian dweller in the way of an

It all goes back to a matter of nine years ago. Nine years ago Ty Cobb set a season's output that was supposed to be an enduring record. That season he batted .420 and in

the course thereof delivered 248 base hits-the greatest number ever gathered in a major league year. Now, only a limited few ever pass the

200-mark. Tris Speaker and Joe Jackson have at their best years, but even these two have found it a rasping job. So to go on beyond 200 and climb to within two hits of 250 is an accomplishment of more than zephyry note.

O19 IN WEEK

Cobb's total.

It also meant that if he continued to hit through the remainder of the season as he had through April, May and June, he would break this total.

One hundred hits for fifty-eight games means, at the same rate, 200 hits for 116 games, or around 270 hits for 120 games. Sisler could fall slightly away from his first fifty-eight games and still pass Cobb's amazing total.

The New Leader

gained 19 points in the batting aver-

Speaker and Jackson have been hangages. The bustin' Babe ranks fourth in American League clouting with a was able to keep pace with the Brownie premier.
After you reach .400 it is no easy

four of which were homers, and seven truns out of twenty-three times up. His average for the week is .522.

George Sissler seems destined to take Cobb's batting crown. He is hitting .427, something more than 100 points ahead of the Georgian. Jackson is second, with Speaker third.

Connie Mack has three of his athletes in the .300 class. They are: Dugan, 326; Myatt, .312, and Strunk, 3302. big league six years before he gathered those 248 hits and reached his highest peak. A year later he dropped to .410; 1911 and 1912 were his two finest sea-Lefty Williams has won more games than any other pitcher in the American League, but is ranked fifth. Ahead of sons, the only two years he ever crossed

Jeorgian's long run. Neither is a fledgeling, but they can both crash the old apple, in the classic

diction of Signor Ping Pizzola. Sister's Mate

I SISLER and Hornsby both come through St. Louis will be the first city on record to harbor the two leading hitters of the major leagues. Detroit and Cleveland bave held the honor in the American League for the last thirteen years, while Pittsburgh, Chicago, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Cincinnati have shared the fame of Wagner, Zimmerman, Magee, Daubert

Hornsby is still holding his field at bay, but he also has plenty of compe-tition. THE next move is for Sir Thomas

Lipton to report the Shamrock as being in the pink of condition. So far we have seen remarkably few pink Shamrocks in our wandering. SENATOR HARDING is pictured as being of the calm, unruffled type. Does this apply to his third stroke in

a bunker or the occasion of his fourth putt? An unruffled golfer who has just taken nine on some hole is odd enough to be awarded high honors.

AND just a year ago it was still a matter of some doubt as to whether Dempsey could spot Willard sixty pounds and get by. The bulk of this doubt was removed twenty-four hours later.
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GEORGE SISLER

Amateur Sports

The Challenger

COBB'S 248 hits may not be enduring
O after all. Very likely they will befor this generation at least—but there
is a challenger out upon the trail.
We refer to none other than George
Sisler, Michigan's contribution to the
gayety of St. Louis and the depression
of all rival pitchers.
Sisler made his 100th base hit when
the St. Louis club was playing its
fifty-eighth ball game.
This meant that Sisler still had
ninety-six games left in which to break
Cobb's total.

It also meant that if he continued

George Victory's Pennsylvania Giants will play the strong Hilldale team of Darby a double-header tomor-BABE RUTH has been going on high in the last week. In seven days the \$125,000 New York slugger has leader.

UNLESS the St. Louis star skids into a heavy slump he will undoubtedly be the new American League leader.

UNLESS the St. Louis star skids of Victory's nine.

Olivette A. A.—Away; first class. E. Control of the country in the heating and the country in the country in the heating and the country in the dez, the flashy Cuban player, has joined

Gien Social Club—Away; first class. J. Thomas, care of Gien Social Club, Fifth street and Gienwood avenue. Cooperville Stars-Away; have tomorrow pen. D. McCoy, 3365 North Second street.

After you reach .400 it is no easy matter to maintain this average. But Sisler had day after day where he contributed two and three hits, rarely falling down to one lone blow.

Most of his hits have been of the whistling variety, hit with great speed through the infield—entirely too fast for even the most alert shortstop or second baseman to knock down.

Sisler, in addition to a fine swing and speed to maintain this average. But Cap Knight's Prefs—Away; first class. C. Knight, 1634 South Conestogra street.

Wildwood will open up their season at the shore today, meeting the North East Profs. Tomorrow they play the Camden P. R. R. team. The Indiana Club will be the attraction Monday.

American Railway Express—Away; first class. C. Thirty-third and Arch streets.

Stenten Field Club has four hard games on its schedule for over the holidays. Today

R. E. Co., Thirty-third and Arch streets.

Stenton Field Club has four hard games on its schedule for over the holidays. Today they meet the Glenside Club in a Philadelphia Suburban League game. Tomorrow South Philadelphia Hebrew Association will be the attraction. On Monday morning they will travel to the Incarnation's srounds and play that team and in the afternoon they will meet the Ligget & Myers Club on its own grounds.

Kensington A. C.—Away. July 5 (a. m. and p. m. open). J. Hartley, Kens. 6243.

Huster Club—Away; first class, July 5 (two games open. R. Beecher, Dickinson 4236 after 6 p. m.

Glendale A. C.—Away; 17 to 19 years old. F. Byrnes, 1742 North Twenty-seventh street.

.400.
But Sisler, with two such men as Speaker and Jackson, can't afford to do any skidding.
These are the same pair who gave Cobb his hardest battles. Jackson finished only a few hits behind Cobb when the latter went beyond .400, while

band from one of the ships playing throughout the game.

Strawbridge & Clothier will play the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Wilminston Railroad Club at the S. & C.'s grounds at Sixty-third and Walnut streets,
Manayunk Club—Away; first class, James
Drennan, 4645 Bakter street, Manayunk,
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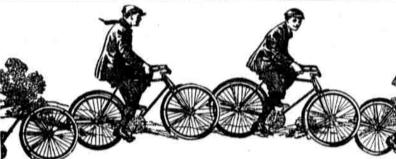


Clan-Na-Gael Games Monday, July 5th, 1920

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# DUNCAN, NEAR TOP 10 YEARS, SPENCER DEBUTS DESERVES BRITON GOLFTITLE

So Say Local Pros and Fans Who Have Seen Brother of ex-Local in Action-Platt-Clarey Great Match

By SANDY McNIBLICK

HAT George Duncan, of all the On the eighteenth he dropped a rapid-British pros, deserved to win the open golf championship of Great Brit- of the most exciting matches of the Claray decorated a peat birdle

"greatest golfer of the day" abroad. Two Most Successful

The one thing beyond dispute is that the two most successful players of the last year over there were Abe Mitchell George Duncan, with the advantage The pair tied for first place in the St. Andrew's tournament, which was regarded as an unofficial substitute for

St. Andrew's tournament, which was regarded as an unofficial substitute for the open championship, and Mitchell wo pen championship, and Mitchell tied for the final of the News and the World tournament, and Mitchell wo pen championship, and Mitchell to pen in the first place with Roy and Mitchell wo pen championship, and Mitchell wo pen championship, and Mitchell wo pen in the first place with Roy and Mitchell wo pen championship, and Mitchell wo pen in the first place with Roy and Mrs. C. Gane; Mrs. L. E. Adams and Mrs. C. Gane; Mrs. L. Caste with the form which we pen chiral work and Mrs. R. L. Caste with the form which we pen chiral work and Mrs. R. C. Gane; Mrs. L. Caste with the form which we pen chiral work and Mrs. R. L. Caste with the form which we pen chiral work and Mrs. R. C. Gane; Mrs. L. Caste with the first place with R. R. C. Gane; Mrs. L. Caste with the form which we pen chiral work and Mrs. R. C. Gane; Mrs. L. Caste with the form of the first place with R. R. C. Gane; Mrs. L. Caste with the form of the first place with the first place with R. R. C. Gane; Mrs. L. Caste with the first place with the first place with R. R. C. G

Canadian Sprint Star Matched Against Kaiser—Carman in

40-Mile Grind

british pros, deserved to win the open golf championship of Great Britain, is the consensus of opinion among the pros in this city who know his gime.

"Duncan has been up there as good as the best of them for ten years," they say, "but he's never been quite able to come through for the title."

"George Duncan, in his thirties, is a bruther of Alox Duncan, former pro at the Philadelphia Crichte Club, now at the Philadelphia open here in a visit some years ago to this country and his beautiful game impressed hundreds of local fans who saw him then.

"A youngster at the time, they saw a golfer in whose game they were able to see no faults, a master of shots, as a golfer in whose game they were able to see no faults, a master of shots, as "perfect" a player as a Harry Yardon, Duncan, playing that game for ten years, has come into his own, open champion of Great Britain, open champion of the world, indeed, in the field squinst which he played.

"Last year had been Duncan's best abroad. Twice was he nosed out in the years, has come into his own, open champion of Great Britain, open champion of Great Britain

ag the second. He hard race by Leon Vanders.

ghan. Thursday night.
the other events, amateurs will in a two-thirds mile handicap and calle open scratch race.

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Pitta. This it was that made Mitchell the green samehow and sank a compercatest golfer of the day" abroad.

Two Most Successful

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The Roxborough Country Club is staging a match today of unusual interest, a mixed foursome affair, many of the contestants having played the game but a couple of weeks. For golf fin and a links carnival it promises much. Here is the entry list:

Doctor and Mrs. O. H. Petty, Miss life and W. J. Platt; Mr. and Mrs. U. Platt; Mr. and Mrs. U. Flanagan, which will have a good hurler in the Weger, Mr. and Mrs. Trank Weger, Mr. and Mrs. U. Flanagan, the Weger, Mr. and Mrs. U. Flanagan, which will have a good hurler in the Weger, Mr. and Mrs. U. Flanagan, the Weger, Mr. and Mrs. U. Flanagan, Weger, W. and Mrs. U. Flanagan, Weger, W. and Mrs. U. Flanagan, W. Adams and R. Fischer; Mr. and Mrs. U. Gunker City Giants and Monday will Rose.

MEETS ROYEMSPUMD

Marshall E. Smith Nine Ready for Cutshaw, Pitts.

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Exhibits afterneon.

Smith will have a good hurler in the famous Chinese player, will be at third base.

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\$30,000 FOR BRIG. GENERAL Samuel Riddle Pays High Price for

New York, July 3 .- Samuel D. Riddie, owner of Man o' War, yesterday onld \$20,000 to the Kingston Stable puts on Fast Fracas With Maxle ment. If there were any doubt, however, of Michell's claim to first place over there last year, it would be removed by his wonderfully consistent ments and exhibitions.

George Duncan is said to be the chiefer in the world. He does not believe in studying a shot and never there is longer than a flecting moment to take his line, stance and a cureful to take his line and the tickness of Mr. A line Mrs. Ross Haggert; Mrs. Cheneral, which is regarded as one of Mich. 20,000 to the Kingston Stable will sanch out the kingston Stable will sanch and success the two-year-old colt, Brigadier General is for the two-year old scen brought this season. Brigadier G

he has accepted a position in the automobile industry. It is understool that Driggs in-tends to affiliate with the Merion Cricket flute but will retain his membership in the

Platt walked up to his ball after he had faid himself a stymic, and within almost the wink of an eyelash essayed one of the most spectacular shots of golf, the stymic jump. He hit the back of the cup.

At the seventeenth, off the green.

At the seventeenth, off the green.

Platt seemed to play so quickly as to be eareless, was away from the hole, but gank his putt for a win.

Philmont will offer \$500 prizes and this none affiliate with the Merion Cricket and the association a good deal more which makes it a one-day tourney well worth while, and a goodly percentage of the "pros" in the district are expected to compete. This includes J.

Douglas Edgar, who won the Canadian championship last year; Willie Ogg and many other famous professional stars.

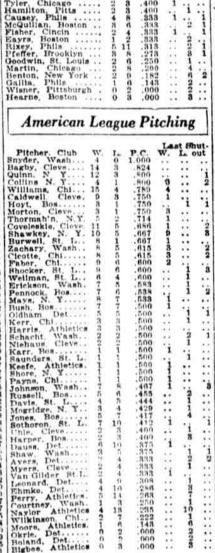
PERRY EARNS DRAW

tarries longer than a flecting moment to take his line, stance and a careful swing, the three main requisites after all of success at the game.

This feature of the game was well flustrated by J. W. Platt, local clampionship of American in its second round match of the Old York Road tourney yesterday at Jenkin-town. At the sixteenth, for instance, Platt walked up to his ball after he had laid blinself a stynic, and within all-month, Philmont will offer \$500 prizes evened up matters.

After putting up a hard fight against Wally Hinckle in the semiwindup.

Johnny Martin tired and his seconds threw a towel into the ring in the New York.



TENDLER ON THE ROAD

threw a towel into the ring in the sixth round.

Robby Wolgast and Dave Leary boxed a draw. Johnny Hopkins won from Jerry Hayes. Tommy Hayes knocked out Young Jack Malone in the first round.

Grants Release Sicking

New York, July 8.—Manager John Mo-Graw, of the Ginats, announced yesterday attention that he had released Edward J.

Reds by the walver route. This announced ment came as a surprise, for it was generally supposed that the New York manager intended to keep Sicking as a substitute in fielder.

mark of .372. To get an idea of what the Babe has done in the last week,

G. AH. R.H.HR.SB.P.C. Averages last week.55 184 56 65 20 5 .858 Averages this week.01 207 63 77 24 6 .872

In other words, Ruth's work during the seven days consisted of twelve hits.

him are Snyder, Bagby, Quinn and Col-

The averages, which include games played last Wednesday, follow:

American League Batting

lamp the following figures:

Glants Release Sicking

COBBS CREEK GOLF Public Tournament Starts Today and Continues on Monday The Cobbs Creek Golf Club will stage

a big public tournament, beginning to-day and finishing Monday, open to all amateur golfers holding annual permits to play on the Cobb's creek course. Entrance is free.
The Rendle Fourth of July cup for the low gross score will be competed for. The runner-up will receive a caddie bag. There will be five classes.

each having three prizes. Golf balls are donated by Stanly Hern and golf clubs by the Cobbs Creek Golf Club. The classes are as follows:

