

EASTERN LEAGUE OFFICIAL AVERAGES

Scranton Better on Paper Than During the League Race.

DAN BROTHERS LEADS THE HITTERS

Bonner, Griffin and Walters Stand Fourth, Seventh and Sixth—Only Four Catchers Had More Chances Than Boyd Who Stood Third in Fielding—Massey Had Greatest Number of First Base Chances, Walters and Griffin Well Up Among Outfielders.

Following are the Eastern league averages officially compiled by President Powers. They show old Dan Brothers leading the hitters with a per cent. of .315 and Bonner, Griffin and Walters, fourth, seventh and ninth respectively.

Boyd is third among the catchers and Massey next to last among the first basemen but credited with more chances than any competitor and a percentage only .013 points behind Fields, the leader. Wise, of Buffalo, is the only second baseman with more chances (.266) than Bill Egan, and Bonner, who had 311 and ranked first and eighth respectively. Maguire was eighth among the third basemen and stood third in the number of chances. Among the outfielders Walters and Griffin ranked fourth and seventh. Following are the complete figures: It was suspected from the beginning of the season until its close that individually the Scranton players were piling up percentages that should have placed the team average higher than it appeared at the finish of the race. That this surmise was correct is borne out by the official figures. Both in fielding and hitting the Miners as a team stand in at least fourth position. The good percentages are ample evidence that faulty collective playing and poor pitching prevented the club from doing better than finishing in sixth place.

FIELDING AVERAGES.

Table with columns: Name and Club, Gms., P. O., A., E., T. C. Pr. et. Rows include Shaw-Syracuse, Ryan-Syracuse, Boyd-Scranton, Gunson-Scranton, Dixon-Providence, Coogan-Providence, Diggins-Wilkes-Barre, Duncan-Springfield, Frayne-Rochester, Casey-Toronto, Zahner-Buffalo and Rochester, McNamara-Montreal, Snyder-Toronto, Ughart-Buffalo and Rochester, Baker-Toronto and Montreal, Nichols-Springfield, Harris-Smith-Buffalo, Goding-Wilkes-Barre, O'Neill-Rochester.

First Basemen.

Table with columns: Name and Club, Gms., P. O., A., E., T. C. Pr. et. Rows include Field-Buffalo, Brothers-Springfield, Earle-Syracuse, Draub-Providence, Bassett-Providence, Goeckel-Wilkes-Barre, McGinn-Toronto, Massey-Scranton, Dooley-Rochester and Montreal.

Second Basemen.

Table with columns: Name and Club, Gms., P. O., A., E., T. C. Pr. et. Rows include W. Egan-Syracuse, O'Brien-Providence, Wise-Buffalo, Moore-Springfield, Taylor-Toronto, Henry-Rochester and Montreal, Rogers-Springfield, Bonner-Scranton, Mills-Wilkes-Barre, Dan Shannon-Rochester and W.-B., Weiland-Providence, Shelta-Wilkes-Barre.

Third Basemen.

Table with columns: Name and Club, Gms., P. O., A., E., T. C. Pr. et. Rows include Brothers-Springfield, Griminger-Buffalo, Jud Smith-Syracuse, Gilbert-Springfield, Mulvey-Rochester, Henry-Rochester, D. Smith-Toronto, Maguire-Scranton, Abbott-Wilkes-Barre, C. Smith-Wilkes-Barre and Montreal, Weiland-Providence, Lush-Toronto.

Short Stops.

Table with columns: Name and Club, Gms., P. O., A., E., T. C. Pr. et. Rows include Board-Scranton and Syracuse, Cooney-Providence, Scheibek-Syracuse, Sullivan-Buffalo and Scranton, Fuller-Springfield, McMahon-Wilkes-Barre, Barry-Buffalo and Scranton, Prosser-Wilkes-Barre, F. Shannon-Rochester and Montreal, Warner-Toronto, Lush-Toronto.

Outfielders.

Table with columns: Name and Club, Gms., P. O., A., E., T. C. Pr. et. Rows include Knight-Providence, Murray-Syracuse, Clymer-Buffalo, Walters-Scranton, Garry-Syracuse, Leggett-Syracuse, Griffin-Scranton, McHale-Toronto, Lynch-Rochester and Montreal, J. Bannan-Syracuse, Bottenus-Rochester and W.-B., Lyons-Providence, Shedd-Rochester, Montreal and Syracuse, Sharrott-Wilkes-Barre, Green-Springfield, Scheffer-Springfield, Betts-Wilkes-Barre, White-Toronto, T. Bannan-Syracuse and Montreal, R. C. Gray-Buffalo, Gilbey-Buffalo, Ollie Smith-Springfield, Freeman-Toronto, Daly-Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, P. Egan-Scranton, Richter-Rochester and Montreal, Lush-Toronto, O'Brien-Syracuse and Scranton, Berger-Montreal, Powell-Wilkes-Barre, Ahley-Providence, Lynch-Rochester.

Pitchers.

Table with columns: Name and Club, Gms., P. O., A., E., T. C. Pr. et. Rows include Wood-Springfield, Williams-Toronto, Morse-Scranton, McPartin-Buffalo and Toronto, Norton-Toronto, Korwan-Springfield, Egan-Providence, Kissinger-Syracuse, Rudderham-Providence, Harper-Scranton, George Gray-Buffalo, Souders-Buffalo, Coughlin-Springfield, Wilkes-Barre, Lyons-Providence, Yerrick-Rochester and Montreal, Mains-Springfield, Brown-Buffalo, Dolan-Springfield, D. McFarland-Rochester, Montreal and Syracuse, Keenan-Toronto, Odwell-Wilkes-Barre, Willis-Syracuse, Mallicky-Springfield, Griffin-Scranton, Becker-Rochester and Montreal, Welner-Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, Gannon-Rochester and Montreal, Gaston-Toronto, Dineen-Toronto, Staley-Toronto, Lampe-Syracuse, Hodson-Providence, W. McFarland-Rochester, Montreal.

BATTING AVERAGES.

Table with columns: Name and Club, Gms., A.B., R., 1B., S.H., S.B. Pr. et. Rows include Brothers-Springfield, James-Bannan-Springfield, Wood-Springfield, Bonner-Scranton, Freeman-Toronto, McGinn-Toronto, Griffin-Scranton, Gilbey-Buffalo, Walters-Scranton, Snyder-Toronto, Wise-Buffalo, Knight-Providence, Goeckel-Wilkes-Barre, W. McFarland-Rochester, Montreal, Atherton-Wilkes-Barre, Beard-Scranton-Syracuse, Wagner-Toronto, Henry-Rochester-Montreal, Lesotte-Syracuse, Lush-Toronto, Taylor-Toronto, Baker-Montreal-Toronto, D. McFarland-Rochester, Montreal, F. J. Smith-Syracuse, O'Brien-Syracuse-Scranton, Massey-Scranton, White-Toronto.

THE GREAT STORE.

The Triumph of Modern Storekeeping

THE tremendous demonstration of Saturday at the opening of The Great Store's "Pure Food Exhibit," illustrates what modern science, progression and energy can do. It proves that the great and good people of this big community believe in methods that are up-to-date—methods that are far in advance of the times. No business house in the world ever conceived and carried out a project so elaborate, so beautiful, so entertaining, or so instructive as this one, which will draw tens of thousands to The Great Store during the month of February. During this wonderful Food Carnival, the store will be full of

Tremendous Bargain-Giving in Every Department.

No store in America sold goods at such prices as we did during January: We prove this assertion by referring to the thousands who came, saw and bought so freely. We promise even greater things for February. It's a short month, at the most, but its sales must surpass January—and they will. No going backward here. Forward is the cry. Every day greater, grander, better. Stocks are at their best. Prices are always so.

We absolutely guarantee satisfaction on every article that leaves the store. We absolutely guarantee that our prices are twenty cents on the dollar less than any other store. Your money back every time—cheerfully—if statement we make concerning goods and prices, is not, in every instance, true to the letter. Nothing could be more fair—could it?

Men's Furnishings

Black Satin Club House Ties half price 12c Laundried white shirts, made with patent protected buttonholes, reinforced over shoulders and down sides, cut full sizes and superior to many 75-cent shirts, at 49c each



Monday's selling will close out the balance of the hundred dozen fancy bosom shirts we placed on sale a few days ago. The usual price would be 75c to \$1. While they last at 42c each

Domestic Bargains

100 odd lengths of table damask ranging in lengths of 2 to 3 yards. We have just received these goods direct from one of the largest mills in Belfast, and will place them on sale at prices that you will not see again 19c to \$1 yd

We will offer Monday a special bargain in napkins, manufacturer's samples, at less than half their regular value, handsome designs, all sizes, each 10c

Our entire stock of comforts in turkey reds, satens and silkolene, filled with best quality white corded cotton. Best of those goods are worth \$1.08 to \$2.08. Special Monday each \$1.00

5,000 yards of handsome design and fine quality fleeced lined cotton flannels, sold everywhere at 12c. Twelve yards to a customer. Monday per yard 6c

3 cases of fine quality check and plaid white Nainsook, suitable for all kinds of children's wear, aprons and dresses. Special at 47c

Embroideries

All in 5-yard lengths. Sold only by the piece. Cambric embroideries, open work loop edges, cut out ready for use; variety of patterns. Special price per yard 3c

Cambric embroideries, 3 to 6 inches wide, cut out ready for use, open work scalloped edges neat guipure designs, worth 10c to 12c per yard. Special price 5c

Fine black chevot Skirts, a beautiful hanging garment, percaline lined and interlined, made extra full and velvet bound, a regular \$5 skirt for \$2.48

Superb assortment of cambric, nainsook and Swiss embroideries, edges and insertions, elaborate variety of patterns. Values up to 25c. Very special Monday at 11c

Dress Goods Bargains

Fancy plaid suitings for children's school dresses and waists very handsome colorings, worth fully 10c. Special at 5c

60 pieces of all-wool Tweed, figured Mohairs and pebble suitings, fully 36 inches wide and worth 39c yard. Special to close 15c

Guaranteed all wool French serge in special shades of navy, also black, worth 39c yard. Special at 24c

One case fine quality ladies' cloth, strictly all wool, fine, heavy, complete assortment of colors, worth 50c. Special at 29c

All silk changeable taffetas, ten combinations of colors, extra strong, heavy, rustling quality, worth 60c. Special at 43c

Skirt Bargains

100 Separate Skirts, made of black figured brilliantine, percaline lined and velvet bound, as long as they last at 79c

Fine figured brilliantine Skirts, beautiful patterns, made full width, percaline lined and velvet bound, at the ridiculously low price of \$1.29

Fine silk broadcated Skirts, full width, lovely patterns, percaline lined and interlined, and velvet bound, the greatest skirt bargain of the season \$4.95

Grocery Bargains

Jonas Long's Sons' best patent flour, per barrel \$5.50 Buckwheat, plain, 25-lb. sacks. 45c Rolled oats, 9 for 25c Yellow corn meal, 10-lb. bag . . . 14c Graham flour (Akron) 25 lbs. 68c

Canned Goods Solid cold packed Tomatoes— Dozen \$1.00 Can 9c New York State Corn (Franklin brand)— Dozen 90c Can 8c

Refugee String Beans— Dozen 90c Can 8c Early June Peas— Dozen \$1.00 Can 9c

Fancy California Bartlett Pears, Egg Plums, Green Gages and Apricots— Dozen \$1.40 Can 12c Fancy sugar cured hams, per lb. 8c

California hams, per lb. 6c Ginger Snaps, Soda Crackers and Oyster Crackers, 6 lbs. for 25c Full Cream Cheese, per lb. 12c Swiss Cheese, per lb. 17c

California Navel Oranges, per dozen 25c 35c and 40c Aurora Coffee, very fine, in the bean only, per lb. 11c Fine Maracaibo Coffee— Per lb. 21c 5 lbs. for \$1.00

Best Butter per lb. 20c By the tub 19c Choice large prunes, 50-60s, per lb. 8c Loose Muscatel Raisens, per lb. 5c

5-lb. pail Home-Made Mince-meat 49c Prepared pie crust, light flaky and delicious, per package 9c Stowers' Pure Leaf Lard— 3 lbs. pail 25c 5 lbs. pail 39c 10 lbs pail 70c 22 lbs. granulated sugar, with other goods \$1.00

Shoe Bargains

Women's \$2.50 and \$2 Kid Button and Lace Shoes, flexible soles opera toe, square or common sense toe, width C to E. Special price \$1.39

Women's \$1.50 Kid Button and Lace Shoes, solid leather. Special price 98c

Boys' Calf Lace Shoes, English and Square Toe, sizes 11 to 54, worth \$1.50. Special price 97c

Little Gents' \$1.50 Duro and S Calf Lace Shoes, solid leather soles, insoles and counters. Special price 98c

Men's \$1.50 Mining Shoes, solid leather soles and outside leather counters. Special price 98c

A Hosiery Bargain

75 dozen Women's High-Grade Hosiery, consisting of fine plain Lisle Thread Hose, also Richeleu and rib, with double soles, high spliced heel.

50-gauge "Hermsdorf dye" fast-black Hose, made with high spliced heel and double soles. Maco Foot and Split Foot Hose equal to any 35c Hose offered. Very special at 21c a pair



Special Concerts This Week by Bauer's Celebrated Orchestra.

Wednesday Afternoon at 2. Saturday Afternoon at 2. Saturday Evening at 7.

JONAS LONG'S SONS

Large table with columns: Name and Club, Gms., A.B., R., 1B., S.H., S.B. Pr. et. Rows include O'Brien-Providence, Iottus-Rochester-Wilkes-Barre, Dan Shannon-Rochester-Wilkes-Barre, Wellner-Wilkes-Barre-Scranton, G. Gray-Buffalo, Shaw-Syracuse, Ollie Smith-Springfield, Duncan-Springfield, Bassett-Providence, McGinn-Toronto, McNamara-Montreal, Fuller-Springfield, Nicholas-Springfield, Murray-Providence, Sharrott-Wilkes-Barre, Staley-Toronto, McMahon-Wilkes-Barre, O'Neill-Providence, Goding-Wilkes-Barre, Scheibek-Syracuse, F. Moore-Springfield, Gunson-Scranton, Berger-Montreal, Gannon-Rochester, Norton-Toronto, Mallicky-Syracuse, Sholta-Wilkes-Barre, Williams-Scranton, P. Powers-Providence, McKinnon-Springfield, Harper-Scranton, McPartin-Buffalo-Toronto, Hodson-Providence, Rudderham-Providence, Korwan-Springfield, Dineen-Toronto, T. Bannan-Syracuse-Montreal, Gannon-Rochester-Montreal, Kissinger-Syracuse, Morse-Scranton, Keenan-Wilkes-Barre, Gilson-Scranton, Eagan-Providence, Yerrick-Rochester-Montreal.

P. T. Powers, president if the Eastern Base Ball league, and "Ban" Johnson, president of the Western league, will act jointly at the meeting of the National league next month as a committee to protest against the amendments which were proposed at the November meeting by the National board and laid over for consideration. At that meeting the minor leagues presented facts to the league which they thought would prove that the drafting system was unfair to them, as it had very nearly wrecked several of their teams; and to remedy the evil they asked that the number of players drafted in any one year from a club in Class A be limited to two, and that no player should be subjected to draft until he had been on the reserve list for two consecutive seasons. The national body virtually acknowledged their harsh treatment of the minors by acquiescing to this request, but at the same time added two more amendments, which provided that any major league club might loan a player to a minor league club, subject to recall within thirty days; or that major league clubs might negotiate with a minor league player at any time and draft him, subject to thirty days' trial, before paying for his release. Presidents Powers and Johnson, according to the former, will ask the National league to pass some rule so that it will be impossible for a major league club to draft a man from one of the minor leagues for the purpose of turning him over to another minor league club without first giving the club from which he was drafted an opportunity to take him back. Minor leagues claim this abuse has been growing on the part of the National league.