

SISLER LEADS TRIS SPEAKER

St. Louis Star Goes to Head of American League in Batting Average

BATTED FOR .408; SPEAKER FOR .400

Babe Ruth Had Only One Home Run to His Credit for the Week

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Players in the National League who last week were leaders in their specialties continued to set the pace, according to averages released to-day, which include games of Wednesday.

Roger Hornsby, the St. Louis star, who topped the list of batters, participating in 30 or more games a week ago with an average of .372, retained the same mark, although he played in eight games during the week. However, he increased the lead in total bases to 245 on 162 hits, which include 32 doubles, 15 triples and seven homers. Eays of Boston, although dropping three points, continued to be the runner-up with .383, while Nicholson of Pittsburgh stepped in front of Roush of Cincinnati for third place with a mark of .341. The Cincinnati outfielder slumped five points for an average of .327, which ties him with J. Smith of St. Louis for fourth place.

Cy Williams, the Philadelphia outfielder, failed to swell his home run total of 13. Max Carey of Pittsburgh negotiated a quartette of stolen bases and is showing the way with 42.

George Sisler, St. Louis star first baseman, has been having a great time with the willow during the past week, and, as a result, has dethroned Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, in the American league for the leadership among the players who have participated in 50 or more games. Sisler is batting .408, an increase of four points over last week, while Speaker has dropped 17 points to .400. Joe Jackson, the Chicago slugger, and Babe Ruth of New York, each suffered a slump in their hitting, but are sticking among the leaders, being tied for third place. Each hit .380.

Ruth made only one home run from Wednesday a week ago to last Wednesday, when the averages were compiled. He had up to this time gathered 42 circuit drives. His total base record has been increased to 303 bases and as a runner he has scored 127 times. Rice of Washington continued to set the pace among the base stealers with a total of 45 thefts, two of them which were added during the week.

Ty Cobb, who showed signs of climbing among the leading batters, has not kept up the pace he set a couple of weeks ago. He is batting .312, compared with .341 a week ago.

GOING TO VOTE AT 101.

Miss Annie Stone of Boston Has Name Placed on Voting List.

Boston, Aug. 20.—Miss Annie Stone, at the age of 101, does not intend to allow the new day for women to pass without having her say. Registrars of voters to-day entered on the city's voting list the name of Miss Stone, the centenarian having hastened to make herself eligible to vote with receipt of word of the action on suffrage in Tennessee.

At the Home for Aged Men and Women, where she is an inmate, Miss Stone expressed a lively interest in the national campaign. She is in good health and, up to three years ago, was active as a writer of poems and prose. Physically, she says she has suffered little impairment, and she walks up and down stairs, disdaining the use of an elevator. She was born in Bangor, Me.

An Income As Regular

As clockwork for the rest of your life will be assured if you invest in an annuity now. You simply cash your annuity checks as they fall due monthly, quarterly or semi-annually. National Life Ins. Co. (Mutual), S. S. Ballard, general agent, Rialto block, Montpelier, Vt.

To Feel Fit to Work

You must keep your stomach well, your liver active, your bowels regular and blood pure.

If you get up in the morning tired; if you get exhausted with the slightest exertion; if you can depend upon it that your liver is torpid and needs waking up. A few doses of SEVEN BARKS, nature's great remedy, will "wake up" that lazy liver, and make you feel like new.

If your liver has been overworked, it would cause your whole system to fill up with acids and poisons that would make you feel weak, tired out and sick. You can easily remove the acids and poisons from your system by taking from 10 to 20 drops of SEVEN BARKS in a little water after meals. It will keep your bowels moving naturally every day, cleanse your system thoroughly, eliminate undigested food, and bring you back to active and normal health again.

SEVEN BARKS is nature's remedy, made from the extracts of roots and herbs, and has stood the test for many, many years, and will certainly give you a feeling of new life and vigor. To feel fresh and fit for your daily duties, you must keep your stomach and liver active and bowels regular.

To get and keep well ask your druggist for SEVEN BARKS. If he is out of it, he will get it for you. Accept no substitute. Price 60 cents.—Adv.

LAST SEASON'S DISEASE GERMS

Traces of grip, influenza, fevers, may be lingering in your blood—causing that extreme weakness, tired feeling, bad digestion, indefinite pains, dull headache—all symptoms of the greater danger. For fine full restorative treatment take Hood's Sarsaparilla to purify your blood, strengthen your nerves, restore your appetite, and take Hood's Pills to stimulate your liver and regulate your bowels. A splendid combination of tonic and cathartic.—Adv.

PLOT AGAINST LIFE OF LLOYD GEORGE

Swiss Police Take Measures to Protect Premier—Latter Remains Indoors at Lucerne.

Lucerne, Aug. 20.—The Swiss police have taken measures to protect the British premier, David Lloyd George, declaring they have discovered a plot against his life. The police claim to have the plotters under surveillance in Geneva.

Lloyd George and his party remained indoors throughout the day, but a member of the party stated that this was not due to the alleged plot, but because of the inclement weather.

HOOD FARM COW CHAMPION.

Sophie the 19th Comes Back at Age of 15 Years.

New York, Aug. 20.—Sophie 19th of the Hood farm, Lowell, Mass., a former champion Jersey cow, has come back at the age of 15 years and six months with a ninth official record that makes her champion butter cow of the world, the American Jersey Cattle club announced here yesterday.

In nine years she is credited with having given 110,918 pounds of milk and 8,533 pounds of butter fat, an average of 12,234 pounds of milk and 708 pounds of butterfat per year.

Sophie 19th now has a clear lead of 693 pounds of butterfat over her nearest competitor, Tilly Alcartra, a Holstein cow, owned on a southern California farm, it was stated.

UNION TO HAVE BANK.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Incorporate at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 21.—The bank of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, charter for which was recently granted in Washington, will open on Nov. 1. A 20-story building will be erected to house the bank when building conditions improve. Warren S. Stone, grand chief, said.

Capitalization will be \$1,000,000. The stock is to be limited to brotherhood members, most of whom are engine drivers. Dividends will be limited to 10 per cent.

The main purpose of the bank is stated to be to aid the 85,000 members and the 887 divisions of the brotherhood.

STORROW OUT OF COAL.

Commission on Necessaries of Life Takes Over Administration.

Boston, Aug. 21.—Administration of coal supplies in this state was turned over to the commission on the necessities of life yesterday by James J. Storrow, fuel administrator, with the approval of Governor Coolidge. Ernest C. Hultman, the new chairman of the commission, immediately notified dealers of the change and prepared questionnaires with a view to obtaining information by which any conditions of scarcity may be alleviated through equitable distribution.

MAYS MAY PITCH

In the New York-Detroit Series Opening To-day.

New York, Aug. 21.—Manager Miller Huggins of the New York American league baseball team, said to-day that Pitcher Carl Mays would be used in one series with Detroit, opening here this afternoon, "provided he feels equal to attempting any baseball within the next few days." Mays was reported to be suffering a nervous breakdown, following the accident here last Monday, when he threw the ball that fatally injured Ray Chapman, Cleveland short stop.

Yesterday's American League Games.

At Washington, St. Louis-Washington, rain.

At Boston, Cleveland-Boston game, postponed.

At Philadelphia, Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4 (first game), Chicago 9, Philadelphia 0. (Second game forfeited to Chicago on account of a crowd on the field in the last half of the ninth inning.)

American League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cleveland	72	41	.637
Chicago	74	43	.633
New York	73	45	.619
St. Louis	55	55	.500
Boston	52	60	.461
Washington	48	61	.440
Detroit	43	70	.379
Philadelphia	36	78	.315

Yesterday's National League Games.

At St. Louis, St. Louis 6, Boston 4.

At Cincinnati, Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 3.

At Pittsburgh, Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2.

At Chicago, Chicago 5, New York 1.

National League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cincinnati	63	46	.577
Brooklyn	65	50	.565
New York	60	50	.545
Pittsburgh	56	54	.509
Chicago	57	59	.491
St. Louis	52	60	.464
Boston	47	58	.448
Philadelphia	46	66	.411

WOMEN RUSH TO REGISTER

In Boston Alone 31,809 Went on the List for November Election

CROWDS STORMED THE OFFICIALS

One Woman to Every Four Men Will Be Entitled to Vote This Year

Boston, Aug. 21.—One woman will vote in this city to every four men in the November elections if Tennessee's ratification of the suffrage amendment stands. Registration of voters, which ended at midnight, was completed with the names of 31,809 women on the list, twice as many as had ever made themselves eligible to vote for school committees. There were 120,244 men listed, the greatest registration on record here.

So great were the crowds of registrants last night that polling booths were kept open several hours beyond the time set for closing, and hundreds of women stayed in the lines, which were not exhausted when the doors were shut at midnight. Registration totals of yesterday were 4,523 women and 1,388 men.

SUFFRAGISTS IN CONTROL IN TENNESSEE

Prevent Reconsideration of Ratification of Suffrage Amendment and Force Adjournment.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 22.—Suffrage leaders yesterday forced adjournment of the Tennessee House before Speaker Walker made any motion to reconsider the ratification of the federal suffrage amendment. Opponents thus lost their right to offer a motion to reconsider, but the suffrage forces planned to make such a motion to-day and then to table it, thus making impossible any further parliamentary tactics to reconsider the House's original action.

After the amendment was ratified on Wednesday, Speaker Walker changed his vote from nay to aye, in order that he might be in a position to offer a motion for reconsideration, but the time in which he could make his motion expired yesterday. The motion was offered by a suffrage leader and carried by an overwhelming viva voce vote. Failure of Speaker Walker to move reconsideration was taken as an indication that the opposition had not secured enough pledges to rescind the ratification action.

The anti-suffragists sought to have the House adjourn until Monday, but the suffragists voted their motion down, the movement being defeated by the same vote that the ratification resolution was adopted Wednesday, 49 to 47.

BATUM—CRUDE OIL CENTER.

Supplied One-Fifth of World's Supply from 1907-1911.

"Mingle an all pervading odor of petroleum with the aroma of a thousand years of history; picture the physical aspects of a Texas town of the gusher region, including puffing trains lumbering through the principal street, and you get an idea of the incongruity of Batum," says a bulletin of the national geographic society concerning the city reported ceded to Georgia by soviet Russia, and to have been evacuated by British troops.

"Batum has grown like a mushroom within a generation because a pipe line poured petroleum oil through its Black sea port. It nestles at the foothills of a stream of history that parallels the pipe line and the 550-mile course of the railway to Baku, which links the Black sea to the Caspian, and passes such peaks of legend as the 18,000-foot Mt. Elbruz, where Prometheus was bound to a rock as the vultures consumed his flesh.

"From 1907 to 1911, inclusive, one-fifth of the world's oil supply came from the Caucasus region, and, in normal times, Batum was credited with exporting more petroleum than any other port in the world. Batum won this boon by the natural advantage of a harbor, ranked as one of the best in the world, despite the occasional storms that render its shelter treacherous.

"The city came to its industrial own when it passed from Turkish dominion to Russia hands in 1878; but political troubles, even before the war bolts of 1914, affected its commerce. Before the World war a movement had been launched to boom Batum as a health resort. In that field it had some assets, despite its get-rich-quick anomalies and unkept appearance, such as a climate where the foliage was thick in mid-winter, and its boulevard, shaded by palms, acacias and banana trees.

"In 1903 Batum had an economic experience that affected it more deeply, perhaps, than political disturbances. It never recovered from the general strike of that year, which spread over the entire South Russia, and, in Batum, brought paralysis to business, suffering no citizens, and palsy to progress.

"Batum is built in a sort of a amphitheater facing a beautiful bay. Wine was produced in the vineyards in its vicinity; and in the spring tons of strawberries were grown in the fields nearby. Both products were exported before the war. In those days automobiles, swing machines, frivolous cookeys and writing materials passed its custom house on their way to the Caucasus of Persia."

By all means!

Come in and try this fascinating experiment

Mr. Edison's Realism Test

It shows you what to expect of a New Edison in your home—whether it RE-CREATES music with such perfect realism that you feel the presence of the living artist.

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Mr. Edison's Realism Test

Mr. David Silverman Tells How Cuticura Healed His Eczema

"I contracted a very severe case of eczema and it was so bad it kept me up nights. It formed into large, red pimples, very irritating and my skin was sore and red. The itching was so disagreeable that I could have torn myself to pieces. Could not do my work. Was disfigured for time being.

"Was treated but got no relief. I was advised to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Sent for free sample. The first night I used them was the first night I slept without agony for months so I purchased more, and I used three fifty cent boxes of Ointment with the Soap which healed me." (Signed) David Silverman, Saugatuck, Conn., July 12, 1919.

Use Cuticura for every-day toilet purposes. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. K, Malden, Mass." Send 3¢ for Soap, 5¢ for Ointment and Talcum. No money required. Cuticura Soap shaves without lather.

HAVE FAITH IN LAW.

Despite Decision Declaring Kansas Measure Unconstitutional.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 21.—The decision of Judge W. H. McCannish upholding a motion that the Kansas industrial relations court act is unconstitutional in the title, does not yet jeopardize the activities or legality of the court, according to Judge W. L. Huggins, presiding magistrate of the court.

Members of the court and Attorney General R. J. Hopkins, who will appeal the Wyandotte county decision to the supreme court, expressed themselves as confident that the law as enacted will stand the acid test before the high court.

Judge McCannish contends that the title of the law itself "is not germane to what is expressed therein" relative to the criminal features of the court act. While the court in itself has no criminal jurisdiction, it is obligated by the court act to have violators of the law prosecuted in any court of competent jurisdiction. This might be in either a state or federal court.

The case before Judge McCannish was that of a switchman arrested on a charge of agitating a strike and endeavoring to persuade others to quit work in an industry recognized by the industrial relations court as one necessary to the public welfare.

"Even though the supreme court should knock out the section of the law pertaining to the Wyandotte case, it still would have plenty of 'teeth' to be effective in such cases," said Fred S. Jackson, former attorney general, now attorney for the industrial court. "The point at issue is a mere technicality. Should it be necessary, the legislature could by amendment remodel the title of the law, but I anticipate that the law will stand the test in every respect."

VILLA HAD HIS JOKE.

Had Merchants' Accounts Audited and Then Requisitioned on the Most Prosperous.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 21.—The whimsical caprices of Francisco Villa which have ranged from practical jokes to violent outbursts, had an odd climax at the little town of Sabinas, Coahuila, when Villa concluded the terms of surrender to the De la Huerta provisional government of Mexico.

After closing the Sabinas brewery and all saloons, Villa dispatched four "auditors" to audit the books of all the larger mercantile establishments of the town and report to him the names of those men whose books showed the most profit made during the past 12 months. This being accomplished he requisitioned on these stores for shoes, hats, breeches, underwear, socks, shirts, forage, horse shoes, leather, pack mule and horses.

Later Villa told General Martinez, with whom he concluded terms for surrender, that he did not expect the provisional government to pay for these goods as "the people he had taken clothing and provisions from were able to lose it on account of the large profits made during the past year." All of the materials seized were issued immediately to Villa's command.

In a Windy Argument.

The man who calls his fiancée "the light of his life" may discover later that she flares up.—Boston Transcript.

MARATHON NOT HUMANE

Various National Olympic Committees Want It Abolished

AS A FEATURE OF THE CONTESTS

The Classic Will Be Run Off at Antwerp To-morrow

Antwerp, Aug. 21.—A determined movement has been begun among various national Olympic committees to abolish the marathon race as a feature of future meetings. It is claimed that this race is not humane, and a petition to this effect will be presented to the international committee to-night. Sponsors for the movement would substitute a 25,000-meter (about 15 miles) race.

Arrangements have been completed for the marathon classic, which will be run off to-morrow. Members of the Belgian Olympic committee sought to secure a change in the rules so as to permit runners to secure refreshments, such as light soup, during the great ordeal, but the committee has ruled that the men will be permitted to receive only water. The route will be guarded by 500 Belgian soldiers and will be closed to all but official motor cars during the race.

The seventh Olympic has entered its last stages, for, after the finals to-day in the 3,000-meter walk, the hop, step and jump, and throwing the 56-pound weight and the finish of the decathlon competition, only five more stadium events and the marathon remain to be contested. The American team has already amassed a great deal in points scored and seems certain to maintain its advantage to the end.

The American fencing team to-day beat England eight victories to seven in the dueling sword contest, but was beaten by France 12 to two. In a training match in water polo, the Brazilian team defeated, three to two.

WAR TROPHIES DISTRIBUTED

Equipment Seized from Germans to Be Set Up in Many Towns.

New York, Aug. 20.—Thousands of war trophies brought from the battlefields of France for use during the Liberty loan and other drives are being distributed at the warehouse of the French mission here. The material includes guns of all kinds used by the French, British and Germans, cavalry swords, cuirasses, shells and soldier equipment.

Large demands for trophies have come from inland cities, according to Major Pean Lean Malys, director of the bureau of information, Direction Generale Des Services Francais Aux Etats Unis, now in this city.

One of the largest single collections, with the exception of that given to Washington for the National museum, was presented to the Army and Navy Club of America. The trophies will be preserved in a suitable environment to be included in the plans for the 83,000,000 clubhouse that is to be erected in honor of the officers killed in the war.

The collection of 50 pieces is made up of cannon, flame throwers, trench mortars, machine guns, bayonets, rifles, swords, cuirasses, wire cutting machines, trench stoves, brassiers, marine signals, shells and shell baskets, marine signal flags and other interesting and valuable trophies. The selection was made by Captain Adrian Duane Doty, U. S. signal corps, representing the club.

Tanks and German field pieces, weighing from one ton to 10, recently have been given to cities like Chicago, St. Louis, Chattanooga and others as far away as Texas.

A huge German listening post has been given to Bloomfield, N. J. Montclair received a whippet tank, while the National museum at Washington was awarded a large 16-man tank. Other valuable pieces were sent to Washington including an airplane, sample pieces of all the foreign artillery used during the war, uniforms and field kitchen.

The prize of the collection, a big Bertha, was claimed by Mt. Kisco, N. Y., and will be placed in a prominent position there. The State university at Baton Rouge, La., has requested the immediate shipment of a German mine-wrecker. Chattanooga has been given a Germany 150 millimeter gun weighing three tons.

The Chicago collection was chosen by Colonel E. M. Marr. It will be shipped to that city within the next few days. Sergeant Fred Aneth, French army, who has been in charge of the material for two years, announced. An idea of the demands made for trophies, he said, could be gained from the fact that more than 300 French helmets and an equal number of uniforms had been disposed of.

To various posts of the American Legion field pieces have been given. All requests are filed at the office of the director general, 65 Broadway, before permission is given to inspect and select the trophies.

Judging from Recent Events.

"Wasn't it Barnum who said that there is a fool born every minute?" "Whoever it was, he figured the birthrate too low."—Boston Transcript.

Then the Row Started.

Mrs. Scrupp—My foot is asleep again.

Scrupp—It's funny that it is never your tongue.—Boston Transcript.

MACRAE ORCHARD VISITED.

Vermont Horticultural Society Met in Castleton.

Castleton, Aug. 21.—About 300 attended the annual summer meeting of the Vermont Horticultural society here, held Wednesday at the MacRae orchard at the Corners.

While horticultural experts were there from Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut to tell the members of the possibilities of apple production in Vermont and New England the most eloquent appeal was that of the orchard itself. Its 12,000 trees of McIntosh reds, greenings and northern spies, many of them loaded until the limbs dragged on the ground, proved a revelation to the visitors.

It was "open house" and they were given the run of the immense project. Luncheon was served on a shady knoll overlooking Lake Mooseen, commanding a wide view of much of the orchard with the mountain in the far background, making a picture of striking scenic beauty, combining the best nature has to offer with the best man can produce. The scene of the luncheon and speaking took the visitors on a long drive through a large part of the orchard, something that in itself made the sessions notable. The rain of Wednesday morning did not deter the crowds and the afternoon session was held outdoors with ideal weather prevailing.

C. L. Witherell of Cornwall, president of the society, was presiding officer, with Professor M. B. Cummings of Burlington as secretary. The society, now 22 years old, has 400 members and cards were passed yesterday as part of a campaign for new members and many signed up on the grounds.

Under the direction of Mr. MacRae, demonstrations in grafting and pruning were conducted at different spots in the orchard and the party was then taken to the scene of the spraying and dust machine demonstration. These machines, drawn by a small tractor, gave the visitors a realistic exhibition of scientific methods. Near the house, a grading machine was shown. The practical demonstrations proved most popular and the visitors followed them with keen interest, asking many questions.

Among the speakers of the afternoon were: George A. Drew, manager of the Corners orchard of 40,000 trees at Greenwich, Conn.; H. C. C. Miles, assistant secretary of the New England fruit show, Hartford, Conn.; Professor A. T. Stevens, president of the Connecticut Pomological society; W. A. Munson, president of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' association, Waltham, Mass.; and E. A. Hackett, manager of the Bolton Fruit Co., operating an orchard of 20,000 trees at Bolton, Mass.

PENSIONED AFTER 47 YEARS.

H. P. Arrington, Nashua, N. H., Once Mail Clerk Between Boston and St. Albans.

Nashua, N. H., Aug. 21.—Harlan P. Arrington, for 47 years in the post-office service, retired on a comfortable pension yesterday. He is 76 years of age, 11 years beyond the age fixed for the retirement of postal employees. He is the oldest postal employe in New Hampshire in point of service and is the first postal employe in Nashua to be pensioned by the government.

Mr. Arrington, a native of Vermont, began his service in the old postoffice in Nashua, where he was at the corner of Main street and Pearson avenue, in May, 1874, under Postmaster Henry D. Atherton, a relative. He also served under the late postmaster, Henry A. Marsh. He was assigned to railway mail work for 30 years.

He was first appointed route agent between Boston and Lancaster, N. H., Feb. 5, 1880. He was appointed railway mail clerk between Boston and St. Albans, Vt., and had that run until the accident at South Royalton, Vt., in which he was so badly injured that he was out of duty for a year. He was appointed transfer clerk at the Union station in this city when able to return to work, Jan. 25, 1908, and has been there ever since.

He has a cozy home on Cottage street, where he lives with his wife. A son is in the government employ at Washington and his daughter is the wife of Frank A. McMaster, automobile dealer.

ALLEGED GROSS NEGLIGENCE

In Exemption and Undervaluation of Vt. Marble Co. in Rutland.

Rutland, Aug. 21.—Criminal proceedings were instituted Thursday against the assessors of the town of West Rutland, alleging gross negligence of duty in exemption and undervaluation of the Vermont Marble Co.'s plant in that town. The amount of taxable property involved is said to be in excess of \$500,000.

Information was filed in Rutland city court by State's Attorney Philip M. Phelps, alleging that W. R. Dwyer, L. P. Holt and Fred J. Lanthier, assessors for West Rutland, refused to assess the unmanufactured marble and marble in process of manufacture at its true value, and exempted the Westland or village quarry and the company's lime plant.

The amount set forth in the company's list as the true value of the rough marble was not disclosed, but it is matter of common report that it has never been reported or taxed at more than \$20,000. George H. Webb, Ernest H. West and other marble experts have made the appraisal for the state.

Although the alleged irregularities of the assessors have been going on, according to the state, since 1912, the information and complaint covers only 1918, 1919 and 1920, in the cases of Holt and Dwyer, and in 1918 and 1919 in the case of Lanthier.

It is intimated that the state cannot recover any of the taxes it contends it should have received. The three assessors were arraigned before Judge Goddard and held in \$100 bail each for trial September 2.

Not Too Late for a Panama

Lots of men like to buy their new straw hat or Panama late in the season; they look so spick and span by contrast with the hats most men are wearing.

A Panama bought now will only get "broken in" this season, and next summer it will be just right to start off with.

We have a lot of nice shapes—every one of them