

KELLY BEST GIANT HITTER

TOPNOTCHER ATTAINS PERCENTAGE OF .455.

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NEW YORK, May 1.—(Special.)—George Kelly of the Giants leads the hitters in the National league with a percentage of .455, and Kelly is in a tie with his mate, Heinie Groh, for the greatest number of hits, 29 each. He enters for the leading run scorer. Both Walter Maranville of the Pirates and Frank Parkinson of the Phillies tallied 12 runs each. Cy Williams of the Phillies, Emil Meusel and George Kelly of the Giants are on equal terms for slugging honors, with three home runs each. Walter Maranville of the Pirates and John Rawlings of the Giants are showing the way along the base paths with a stolen base each. Grover Alexander of the Cubs, Jim Ring of the Phillies and Victor Aldridge of the Cubs top the hurriers with three victories each and not a defeat.

Jim Johnson of the Dodgers, after hitting safely in every game for his club this season, was stopped April 28 by Dana Phillips and Joe Oscher. During his stretch of hitting Johnson came through with 14 safeties in 44 batting tries for an average of .313. The averages follow:

Table with columns: Player, Club, G.A.B.R., H, R, E, P, C, S, O, B, F, I, D, P, C. Lists statistics for various players like Casey, Campbell, Cramer, etc.

Several American Boxers to Fight in Japan.

Jiu Jitsu Home-Breaking Twists Not Spiced to Exhibitions.

BY ROBERT EDGREN. SEVERAL American boxers have sailed for Japan, where they will put on a few fights and perhaps meet the local champs, if there are any. This will be a vacation unless the Japanese take it into their heads to promote a few mixed matches, boxing against jiu jitsu, with jiu jitsu unlimited.

Jiu jitsu is a system of fighting not of much use in exhibitions, as the real fighting tricks can't be used without serious results. These fighting tricks consist of blows designed to be fatal, of bone-breaking twists and of disabling kicks. Nearly all these gentle stunts are performed on the ground. The jiu jitsu artist slides in toward his antagonist feet first, going to the ground at full length, in which position he is immune from the blows used by boxers. On his back the jiu jitsu man whirls around nimbly to present his heels to any attack, and it's plain suicide to kick at him. He has a score of counters for kicks delivered by a man on his feet, and some of them are leg breakers. One neat little jiu jitsu trick consists of sprawling on the ground and hooking one toe behind an enemy's ankle at the same time kicking him enthusiastically just below the knee cap with the heel of the other foot. This breaks the other fellow's leg just below the knee.

demonstrate. He called for volunteers among the cadets to attack him and he had each into knots. One of the football men dove into the Jap, tackled him about the knees and threw him so hard that the result was a knockout. That ended jiu jitsu. It was laughed out of the army. The Japanese explained that he wasn't ready, and, anyway, he didn't expect that kind of an attack, which added to the laughter.

However, jiu jitsu was introduced in all our army camps during the war, and a couple of million American boys picked up enough of it to make them mean customers in a hand-to-hand scrap. A while ago Tanyi, a Japanese jiu jitsu artist, who spent several years in England, where he beat every wrestler who would meet him, was showing me a few grips I had learned years before from Higashi. "Now, try it," said Tanyi. I slipped the grip on Tanyi's hand a little too quickly, and he dropped to his knees with a thud and a yelp of protest.

"Too hard—too quick," said Tanyi. "You nearly broke my thumb." He showed me his hands. Every joint of thumb and fingers had been broken many times and his hands were a mass of lumps and knots. Japanese wrestling is the toughest wrestling game in the world, second only to jiu jitsu in violence. In Japan wrestlers are trained through succeeding generations and are systematically fed to make them grow. Many are over six feet tall and weigh over 400 pounds.

In training for a match they stand facing each other in a circle, lower their heads and rush together in a head-on collision. Then they separate and repeat until one falls senseless. It's a nice game. It is supposed to make a wrestler tough and immune to pain. Higachivama, champion of Japan a few years ago, showed me the top of his head, which was a network of scars. The only head I ever saw in this country to compare with it was Packey McFarland's, when Packey had his head shaved for a fight with Leach Cross. Packey said he got his in a stone fight when he was a kid in the Chicago stockyards district.

Albany College 2, Mt. Angel 23. ALBANY, Or., May 1.—(Special.)—The Albany college baseball team, which inaugurated the season auspiciously by defeating Linfield college and Willamette university, suffered an overwhelming defeat here this afternoon when Mount Angel college won 23 to 2. Features of the game were a home run by Carson, Mount Angel first baseman, and a sensational catch up right field by Koppert of Mount Angel.

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Golf Facts Worth Knowing.

By Inala Brown. Q. In a handicap match, where the players are all even at the end of the 18th hole, how do they proceed in playing off the 19th? A. Unless they mutually agree otherwise, they must play another 18. If the number of strokes conceded the one by the other happens to be even, they can, with the consent of the tournament committee, play only nine holes. Q. Is a player allowed to have his caddy stand with his feet forming an angle directly behind him while the player is making his putt? A. It is not permitted to touch the ground behind the hole in order to point out the line of the putt. Such action by a caddy could easily be construed as a violation of this provision, meaning a penalty of loss of the hole in match play, and two strokes in medal play. Q. During the past winter I topped a ball and it rolled into the ice covering a pond that formed a regular water hazard. I threw a stick at the ball and knocked it across onto the fairway. Was I entitled to count that a stroke and play the ball from where it stopped? A. No, as long as the case was, you could not. The ball must be fairly struck with the club in the regulation way. The ball should have been dropped back on the hazard with a penalty of one stroke. Q. A very good player, is paired with a poor player, against B and C, both fairly good. A gives strokes to B and D and they in turn give strokes to C. On a certain hole on which strokes to each way, A scores 3, B 5 and C 6, while D picks up. How is the hole scored on the partnership match? A. The hole is halved. If a stroke wins the hole for a player, but a stroke entitles him to a half with B. It is presumed play was not best-ball, hence to win it for his side, B must have won from both A and C. Q. Where a ball lands in a water hazard, on the hole, may you get a one-shot hole over a pond, can the player be up for his next stroke? A. The rules provide that the ball be dropped.

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