## COBB CONTINUES TO SPURT AND HE NOW IS ONLY 27 POINTS BEHIND SPEAKER FOR LEAD

#### COBB PASSES JACKSON, AND WITH GAIN OF TEN POINTS CUTS DOWN SPEAKER'S LEAD

Ty Jumps From .354 to .364, Tris Drops From .395 to 391 and Joe Falls From 367 to 356-National League Leaders Slump

THE stupendous, colossal soul-satisfying, fascinating, hair-raising, stupefying American League sideshow, entitled "Who is the boss batsman; or, can Tris tie Ty?" furnished more thrills than usual during the last week. That temperamental star, Cobb, knocked them out of the seats by ousting Joe Jackson, who has persisted in occupying the centre of the stage whenever Tris was in the wings, from second place and even threatened to

divert the spotlight from Speaker, the star performer. Cobb gained 21 points on Jackson and 14 points on Speaker during the week. Tris dropped from .395 to .391, while Tyrus jumped from .354 to .364. Jackson opened the week with an average of .367 and closed with .356. Incidentally these pill punishers are three of the five regular players of Ban Johnson's galaxy of stars who are in the

select 300 class. The other pair are Burns and Mullen. Robertson, Wagner and Daubert, the three leading ash manipulators of the National League, fell off a bit in their hitting during the week. Robertson, the leader, is hitting .344, while a week ago he was massaging the horsehide for .355. Wagner dropped from .341 to .330. Undoubtedly some of our giant intellects now will insist that the ancient one is going back and will soon be condemned to an old man's home. Daubert

From a Philadelphia standpoint, the work of Whitted is most encouraging. This son of the Southland edged his way into select circles by elevating his batting figures

Grover Cleveland Alexander, pitcher, present address Philadelphia, still is occupying the pitching throne, with 17 games won and 6 lost. Mamaux, the brilliant young Corsair, is second, with 14 won and 5 lost. In the American League, Culiop is first, having won 9 and lost but 1, and Morton second, with 10 won and 2 lost.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES

(These averages include the games played on Thursday, July 20, players who have taken part in 15 or more games.)

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TEN LEADING SLUGGERS.

TEN LEADING BASE STEALERS.

CLUB BATTING RECORDS

CLUB FIELDING RECORDS.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

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INNOCENT LITTLE **GOLF BALLS ENJOY** LINKS AT SHAWNEE

Waterholes, Meaning Frequent Duckings, Abound. "Raider" Wilson Renigs

BINNACLE' THE WATERLOO

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa., July 22.—Golf balls, just like kids at the old awimming hole in the summer time, thor-oughly enjoyed the cold plunges they were subjected to yesterday all through the toursubjected to yesterday all through the tour-nament here. Those that didn't get a good swim on No. 1 had plenty of chance on three other carries over the creek on the 2d, 4th and 18th holes. But in case any of them happened to miss the creek, they had almost a certainty in front of them at the famous "binnacle" hole, the 16th which is only a carry of 130 yards over a lake, but the waves licking at the golfer's feet as he eyes the fall on the driving tee seem to get the well-known Angora. well-known Angera.

Shot after shot buzzed with joy as it hummed in a slice or pull, a top or may-hap just a plain flub. The little pills gave a fine exhibition of diving, back dives, a la sailor jacknife or belly floppers, but the Annette Kellermans were cursed each and every one in turn. R. J. Murray, in a round, batted every ball he had in his bag in the water. He borrowed a couple more and put them both in the water.

"If you drive the water," he scowled to his opponent, "I'll give you the hole."

Raider Wilson Defaults

His opponent emptied all his balls on the tee and began the assault. His first guns were silenced in the dull splud of the splashing water. His reserves allently were drowned in turn.

"That's all the balls I have." he said, sor-"That's all the balls I have," he said, sorrowfully. So they halved the hole in 19s.
Director Wilson, raidsman-in-chief of the
Quaker City, defaulted after he had qualifled for the fifth sixteen. He and his whole
party defaulted. They played a four-ball
match and laid prodigious odds on their
respective ability to drive the creek at the first hole. It is possibly 70 yards away. John McAvoy, president of the Bala Golf Club, and a golfer of many parts, fixed his eye on the pin, 360 yards away in the shadow of the Blue Mountains. His ball shadow of the Blue Mountains. His ball made light of the situation and walked off whistling right for the creek and a morning swim. The big raider then took an iron in his desire to give the blue sky overhead a look at his ball, so that Wilson was in the creek also. C. J. Corr had little doubt of his ability, but a splash showed his ball untrue to him. The other went in, too, and two pairs behind them continued the game. It looked like a golf ball regatta. golf ball regatta.

"I'm going up there after the bacon," he

J. H. Gay, Jr., was thought to have the drop on W. M. Weaver, Huntingdon Valley, but the best the former Penn star could do was to carry the match to the 19th hole. Weaver got a four and the match. Gay put his ball in the creek, and after he had dropped out laid his ball 18 feet from the pin. His putt for a four hit the back of the cup, but stayed out.

Gosh! What a Wizard

Shots were missed aplenty at the tourna-ment, but two that never missed a shot were Chief Operator Pearlman and his were Chief Operator Fearlman and his assistant, Ranhofer, who kept the wires burning till midnight every day. These two, unassisted, sent over more than 150,000 words of description during the play. A large corps of expert critics from New York, Philadelphia and other districts were amazed at the speed displayed, and said they had never seen such expert handling of copy.

Pearlman is one of the most expert translaters in the country, as can be attested after a look at some Sanskrit hieroglyphics he was called on to read into the code.

Runs Scored This Week by Major League Clubs

RUNS scored by all teams in American and National Leagues American and National Leagues from Saturday, July 15, to Friday, July 21, inclusive. Only runs that figure in official averages are in-cluded. So res of incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of games of five innings or more are included in the table: AMERICAN LEAGUE

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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY AMERICAN LEAUE. Cleveland at Philadelphia—postponed. St. Louis at New York—clear. (Two games.) Chicage at Washington—cloudy. Detroit at Boston—cloudy. (Two games.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia at Clucinnati—clear. New York at Chleage—clear. Breeklyn at Pittsuburgh—clear. (Two games.) Boston at St. Louis—clear.

INTERNATIONAL. hitimore at Newark—cirar. chimond at Providence—clouds, route at Rechester—clear. (Two games.) mireal at Buffolo—clear.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. uffalo, 6: Montreal, 1. gwark, 5: Baltimure, 4.

GAINING ON SPEAKER WITH BAT



Ty Cobb passed Joe Jackson in the race for American League hitting laurels and gained 14 points on Tris Speaker, who is on top.

### M'GRAW DEE-LIGHTED OVER RECENT DEAL

Looks for the Giants to Start Open Date in Tristate-Finals at Victorious Drive Immediately

CHICAGO, July 22.-John McGraw rarely goes into ecstasies, but he did just that last night in talking of the deal which brought Charley Herzog back to the Giants. "I have put across some mighty important deals since I have been manager of said. It was only about 100 yards off the line. He won the match on the previous green after his opponent. T. H. Halton, had him 4 down at one time in the match.

Artie Fletcher back into the game alongside Herzog we will show the other clubs a thing or two not seen this season. We will be back in the fight in no time.

will be back in the fight in no time.

"With Fletcher and Herzog playing, I know of at least four games we would not have lost on this trip. Herzog is a pepper box all the time, in victory and defeat, and that's what the Giants need most right now. He will keep them on the jump from start to finish. I need not explain to any length. Herzy has been with us before, and you know what a great favorite he made himself with the New York fans.

York fans.
"I feel that Brooklyn is due to make the great slide pretty soon. The Braves are going none toe well and the Phillies are just hanging on. With Herzog and Sallee to help us, I do not see how they will keep us down." will keep us down.'

SECOND YACHT MEETING

TODAY OF JERSEY CLUB

Chelsea Course Scene of Ocean

Races-New Boats Are

Entered

The South Jersey Yacht Racing Associa-

tion will hold its second regatta of this season this afternoon over the course of the

Chelsea Yacht Club under the joint auspices

of the Chelsca Yacht Club and the Atlantic Yacht Club. Seven races are listed in the

following classes: For cruisers rating 45

or over; cruisers rating under 45; express cruisers; open boats rating under 40; open boats rating 40 to 60; open boats rating

over 60, and displacement racers.

One of the racers that will be missed is the Fifty-Fifty, a new displacement racer, owned by H. J. Horner, of the Chelsea Yacht Club, and which caught fire in the Inlet last Sunday while racing with

in the nature of a return visit.

READY TO SIGN FOR

resorts, will have a large collection of racers at the regatta. This will necessitate the other clubs working hard to have a

chance for the handsome prizes which are

awarded to the club having the most points at the end of the seasn.

Managers of Welsh and White to Meet

in Chicago

CHICAGO. July 22.—Representatives of Freddy Welsh and Charlie White were ex-pected to meet here to sign for a 20-round

decision bout at Colorado Springs, Cel., La-bor Day. Welsh, according to Eddie Pitts, Colorado promoter, will receive a guarantee

Colorado promoter, will receive a guarantee of \$12,500, another thousand for expenses and a privilege of 50 per cent, of the receipts if they are more than \$27,900. White, it is said, has been offered \$2500, but wants 20 per cent. Harry Pollok, manager of Welsh, is said to be in favor of the match.

Freddy is in bad in Minnesota, owing to the failure of his scheduled 10-round bout with White last night, and the Boxing Com-

with White last night, and the Boxing Com

mission has threatened to bar him for life. Harry Pollok was sued by the Minne-apolis promoters for \$860 for advances and

Ryan Is Favorite at Drome Tonight

Kyan is ravorite at Drome Tonight Y-tin Ryan, who rode such a remarkable 40-mile race at the mitordrome last Saturday sight, only to lose, will have a chance to redeem nimed to incipit at the drome where be a scheduled to meet Bedolf and George Columbatto, the Italian rider, in a race inder the same conditions as the one he lost, 40 miles, behind motor paced in one heat. The passmakers for the three riders will be Jimmy Hunter, Will Yanderberry and Henri St. Yeas. Vedita Vanderberry Rt. Yeas and Armstrong will furnish some sactement for the insectators by racing in four events before the 40-mile race.

Rain Saves Dodgers From Defeat

expenses to the club,

FIGHT ON LABOR DAY

Schedule of Today's Minor League Games

FOUR TENNIS MATCHES

IN SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Plymouth and Club Event at

Langhorne

There are no Tristate Tennis League

matches scheduled today, fortunately for several of the clubs whose best players

honors at the Plymouth Country Club. Four

matches are down to be decided in the

Stenton, which is setting a fast pace,

will tackie Woodvale, at 24th and Tloga streets; Greenpoint, the 1915 champions, play Wissahickon at Tabor; Belfield 2d and

Cynwyd 2d clash at Belfield, and University Courts, picked to win the title this year, is scheduled to play Elberon at Fox Chase.

The match between Stenton and Woodvale, on the Stenton courts, should be productive of some good tennis and prove well worth

Stenton vs. Woodvale, at 24th and Tioga

streets.

Greenpoint vs. Wissahickon, at Tabor.

Beljeld vs. Cynwyd, at Wister.

University Couris vs. Elberon, at Fox Chase.

In addition to these club contests, the

finals in both doubles and singles are due

to be decided at Plymouth, and the annual tournament for championship of the Bucks County Country Ciub in men's and women's

singles gets under way at Langhorne.

Suburban League, however.

witnessing. The schedule;

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE. Ambler at Willow Grove. denside at Wyndmoor. lethayres at Fort Washington. tenkintown at LaMott. DELAWARE COUNTY LEAGUE. Brill at Media. Chester at Paschall, Clifton at Upland.

BLUE BIDGE LEAGUE. Chambersburg at Hazerstown, Getrysburg at Hanover, Martinsburg at Frederick, P. B. B. MOTIVE POWER LEAGUE, DAUPHIN-PERRY LEAGUE

DAUPHIN-SCHUYLKILL LEAGUE. Williamstown at Tower City. Tremout at Lykens. YORK COUNTY LEAGUE.

Dallastown at Spring Grave. North York at Windsor. Glen Rock at Red Lion. SCHUYLKILL VALLEY LEAGUE. Pottstown at Nerristawa, nilliken at Rexbarough. Conshahocken at Spring Citz, PENN-JEESEY LEAGUE. erthampten at Washington, elvidere at Bethirhem, anger at Stroughburg,

the Inlet last Sunday while racing with an aeroplane.

The annual outing of the Delaware River Yachtsmen's League, which opens to-day on Burlington Island, is expected to surpass any other outings that have been held by the league heretofore.

The Barnegat Bay Yacht Racing Association also will enliven the regatta this afternoon at Chelsea with a fleet cruise and participation in the various events. Last TRENTON CITY LEAGUE. Laurels at Wilbur.
Fawler at P. O. S. of A.
Maddocks at St. Jasenh's
P. & O. at Cottage Club.
F. & C. at Agasote. participation in the various events. Last year the Chelsca and Atlantic City Cluis made a run to Barnegat Bay, and this is MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE. The Chelsea Yacht Club, which has been the backbone of the racing in the Jersey Mercer at Enquire, Globe at Jefferson, Chakdale at Reicherts.

LANCASTER COUNTY LEAGUE. Lancaster at Mountville. Quarryville at Ephrata. LEHIGH VALLEY LEAGUE.

ALL-WILMINGTON LEAGUE.

INTERCOUNTY LEAGUE. West Chester at Avandale. Kennett Square at Rockdale. INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.

Marcus Hook at Texaco,
Eddystone at St. Paul's,
Highland at Letperville,
Upland at Bockdals,
Marcus Hook at Darby,
Chester No. 281 ut Chester No. 43.
INTERHORO LEAGUE, Ridley Park at Drexel Hill, Media at Union, Morton-Rutledge at Highland Park, REORGANIZED DELAWARE RIVER

Morrisville vs. Mercer Auto at Trenton. Globe Tire at Rockling. Empire Tire at Florence. MAIN LINE LEAGUE. Bun & Co. vs. Autocar Club, at Ardmore. Nurberth at Ban-Air. Paoli M. C. si Waxor. West Philadelphia A. C. at Borwyn. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE. Wesfern Electric at Diesten. Stokes & Smith at Keep Kutter. Mitirale Steel at American Puller. Atlantic Kolining at Electric Sturnge Bat-

sch at Standard Roller Bearing. SUBURBAN LEAGUE. North Philadelphia at Ology, Hold at Fern Rock. NORTHEAST LEAGUE.

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE. Fell at Wheeler. Blaban at Butterworth. Carey at Kersione Supply. Moore & White at Ellists. SHOE MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE. U. S. M. at King. Leunex at Rexal, Laird, scholer & Co., at Hollahan. Olrard at Edwards.

#### FEW OF PRESENT-DAY STARS EVER HURT OR OUT OF GAME VERY LONG DUE TO INJURIES

Wagner, Mathewson, Alexander, Johnson and Cobb Notable Examples of Great Players Who Also Know How to Protect Themselves

By GRANTLAND RICE

HAVE you ever noticed in your meanderhow few star ball players are ever hurt or out to any extent? Hans Wagner at 40 played in 150 games, and Hans last season at 41 took part in 156 contests, not missing a contest all year.

Mathewson in 16 years never had a sore arm until his final trouble came last sum-mer. He always was ready.

Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker never have been injured to any extent. Both have been able to average over 140 games a year. Walter Johnson has been steadily on the ob for his eight years' service, and so has

The ball player great enough to be a leading star seems to know also how to protect himself.

Chick at Merion Whether Chick Evans will land the amateur championship at Merion remains for

the future to say. But here is one detail you can figure on-or the first time in the East Chick will be the leading favorite among those trying to

In 1913, at Garden City, Travers was an easy favorite and Travers won.
In 1913, at Ekwanok, Travers and
Oulmet were rival favorites and they
reached the final together. In 1915, at Detroit, Travers, Oulmet and Evans were bunched on even terms. But at Merion Chick will have the call above the field in the advance picking for the first time in any amateur championship of recent years. The fact that he at last has smashed his way through will be accepted

To Meet Welsh We have in mind another fine system to select the proper man to meet Freddle Welsh, if Freddle ever gets in that frame of mind.

as a big boost for his play.

Here it is-take Benny Leonard, Charley White and Johnny Dundee and lock all three together in some quiet cellar. About an hour later unlock the door and permit the sole survivor to walk out and claim the right to the main match. This scheme ought to make a big hit with

boxing promoters, as there is a lot of sports-manship involved, with no gate receipts. Mention has been made of the fact that

a golfer in Minikahda who holed a good putt danced a jig on the green. Perhaps he laid the ball dead with a jigger shot.

still are competing for the Schuvlkill Valley Get Your Reservations Sir-You can quit bothering now where the next world series will be. It is all over. Any one can see who has a ticket by spend-ing about six days in Boston next October. It won't be necessary to leave town to see

The shortstop reaches for his cap—his shoulder springs a leak;
The pitcher's nose begins to itch, and he must rest a week. a game. The opening pitchers will be Ru-

#### Herzog and Roush Are Stars for New Teams

CHARLEY HERZOG signalized his return to the Giants by winning for the McGrawites against the Chicago Cubs yesterday. He was the star of the session in Chicago. While Herzog was carrying the burden for the Giants, Eddie Roush, who was making his debut for Christy Mathewson's Reds, was performing feats that made him an idol with the fans of Rhineland. It wasn't Roush's fault that the Reds did not win their first game under the leadership of "Big Six."

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER TO

PLAY CHINESE NINE TODAY The Chinese University nine will make another appearance on the Strawbridge & Clothier Field, 63d and Walnut streets, when they line up against the store boys this afternoon. The Store Boys handed the Orientals the first beating ever administered by a Strawbridge & Ciothier team when they defeated these same invaders on July 5, and that a shutout.

Ogden and Gilmore will perform for the borne late and it was this combination that

More than 200 entries are listed to take part in the 20 athletic events of the Red Men's annal enting and rames at Point Breeze Park this afternoon. Athletes from all parts of this State and New Jersey will compete against the local cracks and some exciting races can be looked for, as the prizes are the best ever offered by this organization. Three professional motor races and a five-mile amateur bleyele handicap race have been added to the program.

Stetson to Play Logan Square Nine

Grant and Schmidt in Final Round DEL MONTE, Cal., July 22.—Deuglas Grant, rthera California champion, will meet Hein-h-Schmidt, of the Claremont Country Club-ikland, Cal., today, in the finals of the West-n golf championship. Grand Chimes Sold for \$10,000

CLEVELAND. O. July 22.—Grand Chimes. 2.06%, record-breaking whiner of the Tavern "Steak" in Thursday's Grand Circuit meeting here, was sold to John Gibbons, of Jonesville, La., for \$10,000.

dolph and Shore. I am not yet sure whether Buth or Leonard will meet Barnes or Hughes in the second battle, but I may know in a week or two. If an, will advise at once.

We are gind to hear this, because we have been bothered so much about the location of the series recently that we have only put on four or five pounds and can hardly sleep over \$ or 10 hours a night.

Another Wail

Twas ever thus, from childhood's hour I've seen my fondest dope decay; I picked the Yanks with greatest power And they lost five stars right away.

PLATO PETE.

The Red Sox have lost Tris Speaker, but, according to several Western pennant contenders who have dropped in lately, they have still retained one or two others who can occasionally furnish a mite of annoy-

The Old Guard-and the New

I"When I was playing league baseball, over 30 years ago, we had no costly training camps, we had no big mitts and no shin guards—nothing but uniforms, bats and balls—and yet one catcher and two pitchers, with four infisiders and three out-tielders, were enough to last out a season for many clubs."—Arthur Irwin.]

When good King Arthur played the game, some thirty years ago, The spiel which he unfuris for us was most

precisely so;
They'd splice a fracture or a break from
ulta bone to spine,
And then go out and grab a bat and souse
one on the line.

When good King Arthur whaled the pill, some thirty seasons thence,
The old guard made this present crop stack up like seven pence;
They piked along with what they had and wiped away the blood—
A pitcher was a pitcher then, and not a hothouse bud.

In good King Arthur's vanished day they stuck with what they had: The game was then the bulk of it and not the savant's fad; wound or what-they only asked amid the crash and din Enough machinery intact to hold the spark

But good King Arthur's day is dead as old last summer's rose; The costlier the bric-a-brac the fragiler it

## TILDEN TO PLAY HAWK FOR TITLE AT NORRISTOWN

Final Round for Plymouth Club Singles Laurels Scheduled Today

NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 22.-William T. Tilden, 2d, holder of the Schuylkill Valley tennis championship, and Dr. P. B. Hawk, who held the title in 1914, carned the right to meet each other in the final round for the present championship at the Plymouth Country Club today.

Tilden had a very easy time in defeating E. B. Mosier, Overbrook, 5-1, 6-0. Mosier furnished one of the upsets of the tourna-ment when he defeated E. C. Hall Thurs-day. In his match against Tilden the Overbrook representative was never dangerous as he was extremely wild and drove into the net repeatedly.

The contest between Doctor Hawk and Norman W. Swayne, Plymouth, furnished a striking contrast to the Tilden-Mosier match. ogden and Gilmore will perform for the home lads, and it was this combination that routed the Orientals in the game a few weeks ago. Ako or Apau and Mark will work for the Chinese.

Red Men's Games Scheduled Today

More than 200 entries are listed to take part to the 20 athletic events of the Red Men's an crossed and recrossed the net in the long

The semifinal round match in the doubles between W. T. Tilden, 2d, and Roy Coffin, the titleholders, and Doctor Hawk and E. C. Hall gave the gallery sufficient thrills to make up for those missing in the Hawk-Swayne contest. The titleholders won their way to the final round after a very close call. Hawk and Hall had little trouble in carrying off the first set. 6-3, and they were well on their way to victory in the second when their opponents braced and even the games at four all. Tilden and Coffin played well up to the net and smashed away for aces. The hard hitting was not confined to one side of the court, as Hall produced many lusty clouts that earned points. The team work of Tilden and Coffin improved, and they were able to win the set, 7-5. The third act began with a rush. The title-holders ran away with the first three games and the match appeared to be over, when Hawk and Hall uncorked a winning streak, capturing a trio of games and squaring the match. The spurt was spasmedic, however, as Tilden inaugurated a smashing campaign that decided the set, 6-3, and so ended the match.

# QUITTERS IN THE TEXAS GUARD

COMPANY L, of the 3d Regiment, recruited in the town of Lott, in the heart of Texas, refused to take the Federal oath when it reached the border. Under the threat of drastic punishment the men re-lented. In Sunday's Public Ledger George Pattullo asks What caused these men to fail in their duty when the crisis came?" He answers the question in one word, "Socialism," and shows how the Southwest is honey-combed with a breed of Socialism thrice as insidious as the Anarchistic red-flag Socialism of the cities.

TOMORROW'S

PUBLIC SEE LEDGER