

RODGER HORNSBY, HUGGINS'S 1916 FIND, OUSTS VETERAN DAUBERT FROM LEAD—COBB GAINS

HORNSBY, SERVING FIRST YEAR IN MAJOR LEAGUE, TAKES LEAD IN HITTING WITH .330 MARK

Cardinals' Star Recruit Gains Sixteen Points and Displaces Daubert—Cobb Only Twenty-three Points Behind Speaker's .388

RODGER HORNSBY, the hard-hitting St. Louis National youngster, serving his first season in major league company, has violated all the ethics generally observed by rookies and has usurped the place generally held by a veteran. During the last week this general all-around man added 16 points to his total and now leads the National League in hitting with a mark of .330.

The sensational spurt of Hornsby during the week was the most important feature among the events of the week. Two weeks ago this star was in a position to take the lead, but a slump sent him down 12 points. During the home stand of the Cardinals he has been winning games regularly with his timely singles and doubles. This youngster has the ability and the confidence, and now that he is on top stands a fine chance of annexing the premier honors in hitting in his first year in the big show, a feat unequalled in the history of baseball.

In the American League the race is between the Big Trio, with the positions remaining unchanged. Speaker suffered the loss of eight points, Cobb dropped two and Jackson lost one. The Indian star, with his .388, still has a lead of 23 points over Cobb, with Tyrus 11 points in front of Jackson.

Amos Strunk is the leading hitter on the Athletics and picked up one point, giving him a mark of .391. Stuffy McInnis continues his climb for the .300 section, and by gaining nine points, increased his average to .284.

Hughes, of the Braves, leads the National League pitchers, with 11 wins and 4 defeats. Alexander is next, with 23 victories and 9 defeats. Johnson has the most games in the American, with 21 triumphs. He has lost 16.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting Averages

Table with columns for Player Name, Team, and Batting Average. Includes Hornsby (.330), Cobb (.325), Jackson (.320), and others.

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Table with columns for Pitcher Name, Team, Wins, Losses, and other statistics. Includes Egan, Knickerbocker, and others.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting Averages

Table with columns for Player Name, Team, and Batting Average. Includes Speaker (.388), Cobb (.385), and others.

WASHBURN BEATS W. J. CLOTHIER AND RETAINS NET CUP

Veteran Phila. Star Succumbs to New Yorker in Meadow Club Final

SCORES, 6-3, 6-4 AND 6-2

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Watson M. Washburn, the playing-through cup winner here last season, repeated by winning the Meadow Club lawn tennis singles in the final match of the tournament here today.

Washburn, No. 8 of the national ranking list, defeated William J. Clothier, former winner here and national champion in 1906, in three sets at 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

There was never a time in the three sets when the veteran was enabled to compel the younger man to defend himself. Washburn invariably paved the way for his net attack by fast and deeply played drives which held Clothier under some restraint.

Washburn led off with the service in the first set, and so ably did he get to the net and shoot for the corners that he led at 4-0 on games. Clothier started his lobbying at this juncture.

Washburn on the run, and that by some passing drives, mixed with an occasional cross-court shot, the Philadelphia man won three games in a row. It was his one sport in the second set.

The veteran was not match for the whipping pace of his rival, however, and Washburn finished off the set with some brilliant placed drives. Washburn steered and played ably, but was mastered by more modern tennis and a faster man.

Point score: First set, Washburn 6-3; Second set, Washburn 6-4; Third set, Washburn 6-2.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

Table listing baseball games for the day, including National League, American League, and International League matchups.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table listing results of games from the previous day, including National League, American League, and International League.

Schedule of Today's Minor League Games

Table listing minor league games for the day, including Delaware County League, Montgomery County League, and others.

CLEVELAND CLUB NOW VIRTUALLY OUT OF RUNNING

Recent Slump in East Attributed to Failure to Hit in Pinches

IMPROVEMENT EXPECTED

By SPICK HALL. When the Cleveland club left home for its final invasion of the East, Fohl's men were a game and a half behind the Boston Red Sox, leaders of the American League.

This morning the Indians were 6 1/2 games below Boston and had but 33 more games. While it is still mathematically possible for the Cleveland team to win the pennant, probabilities against such a contingency are so great that it is virtually eliminated.

To gain 6 1/2 full games with 32 more to play is too big a handicap for a club going at top speed, which the Indians are not doing by any means.

Manager Fohl naturally would not like to admit yet that his team is out of the race, just as he would not predict early in the season that he would win the pennant for the Cleveland fans.

Continuing, Fohl gave this as his hope on the race: "In spite of the fact that Carrigan's men are in the lead, I do not regard them as seriously as I do the White Sox. The Red Sox play a steadier fielding game than Chicago, but they are slower on the bases and haven't nearly the hitting power of Rowland's team.

Speaker's name was mentioned. Fohl then proceeded to praise his centerfielder in these terms: "When Speaker was hurt on Thursday I did not expect to see him out of the game long. You see how long he was out—no a whole day. He insisted on going in. He is not one of the men who stays out every time he is hurt. On the contrary, he always wants to be in the line-up, and he works when he is there, too. He is the kind of man that helps a club get up and stay in a pennant race."

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BEST-BALL MATCH BETWIXT PRO-BROTHER TEAMS LISTED FOR GOLF TITLE SUGGESTED

Many Family Trios and Duos Will Enter Local Open Tourney—'Prelim' Curtain-Raiser

By SANDY McNICBLICK

VERBAL tongue grenades are being tossed about these days as to the possibility of a best-ball open, preliminary to the Philadelphia open championship, between teams of professional brothers. There will be an unusual number of three-brother combinations in the starting list of the event at Philmont in October.

For the first time in history, if our memory is right, the three Fohl brothers will enter a golf event together. All three will play at Philmont, where "Charlie" is the club pro.

"Charlie" broke the course record the other day at Philmont with a 68, and his play for the last two years in the big events has been such that a large number of critics think he will be the winner of the open this year over his own course.

All-Star Trio. His brother "Bob," a golf supply salesman, now admits that he has the "golf bug" and no mistake. "He shot a 75 the other day at Philmont and is eager to hold up the family name."

Another brother, George, an amateur, should break into the seventies to polish off his season's medal work, and the best ball of these three phenoms would make other family combinations hustle.

Another trio of note will be the Campbells—"Jack," "Nipper," and "Andy." The men are hitting better and more opportunely than they did during the first part of the trip and then, too, Morton is back and will be able to pitch good ball. I think there isn't anything the matter with Morton's arm now. His only trouble is that he has not had time to regain his control. That may handicap him for awhile, but he will get over it and I expect to see him go well.

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John Philip Sousa, world-renowned band leader, is making his headquarters at the hotel of the Philadelphia Country Club, where he is a member, during his Willow Grove engagement. A member was trying to get the famous bandmaster to play golf the day after tomorrow. The member backed up his argument on how easy it was by producing an 81-stroke golf score.

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PETEY—What Could You Expect of a Married Man?



DR. HAWK TO MEET LAKE FOR SOUTH JERSEY TITLE

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Aug. 25.—Dr. Philip H. Hawk, of the Cynwud Club, will meet Harvey H. Lake, for 16 consecutive years the South Jersey tennis champion in the challenge round of the tournament on the Ocean City Yacht Club courts this afternoon as a result of the final round, when Doctor Hawk defeated Edward F. Calvert, of Haddonfield, N. J., last year's challenger, in a hotly contested four-set match, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4.

Runs Scored by Majors for Week

Table showing runs scored by major league teams for the week. Includes Cleveland (1), Boston (2), Philadelphia (3), etc.

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Answer to Query

J. C. The Phillies did not win a double-header from Boston this year. They have taken double-headers from Brooklyn and New York.

Chaney Training in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 26.—George Chaney, of Sacramento, champion of Johnny Haines for the featherweight championship, arrived in Cleveland yesterday to complete his training for the 15-round bout at Cedar Point, on Saturday. Chaney will train here from now until the time of the bout.

To Play Bacharach Giants

Manager Billy Fauschler, of the Logan Square team, announced last night that his team will play the Bacharach Giants this afternoon in Pleasantville. The game will be the first of a double-attraction at Cedar Point, as the Bacharach Giants will play first base. This same will double-attraction at Cedar Point, as the Bacharach Giants will play first base.

Southern Association

Table listing Southern Association games and results, including Atlanta vs Mobile, Birmingham vs New Orleans, etc.

International League

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By C. A. VOIGHT