# 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 Twentythree Points Behind Speaker's .388

Roger Hornsby, the hard-hitting St. Louis National youngster, serving his first received in major league company, has violated all the ethics generally observed by rockles 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. Daubert is second with .325; Wagner third, with .326, and Davy Robertson, still skidding, now has a .318.

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The sensational spurt of Hornsby during the week was the most important feature among the swatsmiths. 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 unequaled 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 288, still has a lead of 23 points over Cobb, with Tyrus 11 points in front of Jackson.

Amos Strugk is the leading hitter on the Athletics and picked up one point, giving him a mark of 391. Stuffy Moinnis continues his climb for the 300 section, and by gaining nine points, increased his average to 264.

Hughes, of the Braves, leads the National League pitchers, with 11 wins and 3 defeats. Alexander is next, with 24 victories and 9 defeats. Johnson has won the most games in the American, with 21 triumphs. He has lost 16.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Players who have taken part in 15 or more games, up to and including Thursday, August 24, 1916.

Batting Averages

G. AB. R. H. BB. SH. TB. Avg.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting Averages

Including players who have taken part in 15 more games up to and including Thursday. August 24.

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## 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 of last season, repeated by winning the Meadow Club lawn tennis singles in the final match of the tournament her 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 extend himself. Washburn always had the match well in hand. He invariably paved the way for his net at-tack by fast and deeply played drives which held Clothler under some restraint and upon the defensive Clothler displayed an abundance of tactical skill st all times. His lobbing was remarkable. So much so that he clearly demonstrated the weakness

of Washburn's overhead.

Washburn led off with the service in the G. AB, R. H.SB,SH,TH. Avg.
Speaker, Cleve. 116 412 83 160 26 13 210 388
Cobb. Detroit. 112 414 71 151 47 13 200 305
Jackson, Chi. 121 461 71 163 15 13 236 354
Roth. Cleve. 92 290 40 91 20 13 131 312 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. His tosses kept Washburn on the run, so 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 spurt of the set, for Washburn steadled and In the succeeding games outplaced Clothler and mastered him at the net when the two pa clashed in close encounters. By varying his game Clothler held the

score even to 3-all in the second set. He timed his line drives prettily and brought off many brilliant shots for passes. Clothics also found that Washburn's backhand was not dependable, and he made it the target of his returns. Washburn went to the lead at 5-3 by his net game and sizzling cross court, only to have Clothler break through his next game.

The veteran was no match for the whip ping pace of his rival, however, and Wash-burn finished off the set with some brilliantly placed drives.

Washburn had all the better of the play-ing in the final set. He pulled out games by remarkable place shots whenever he was compelled to, so skillfully did he maneuver to force Clothier to break position. One of these games Washburn finished after deuce had been called with two service aces.

The best the Philadelphian could do was to win the third and seventh games. He

played ably, but was mastered by more modern tennis and a faster man. First Set. Washburn ...... 4 4 4 4 3 1 3 4 1—31—6 Clothler ...... 1 8 4 4 2 4 1 4 0—20—3

Washburn ...... 4 5 1 1 4 1 5 4 2 4 31 4 6 20 4 In the doubles final, which followed immediately after the singles match, Clarence J. Griffin and William M. Johnston, national champions, met R. Norris Williams, 2d, and Richard Harte, holders of the intercollegiate

### ANOTHER BIG RACE AT POINT BREEZE

Motor-Paced Cyclists Will Cover Fifty Miles-Walthour to Ride Again

Bobby Walthour, the Dixie Flyer, rode so sensationally at the Point Breeze motordrome on Thursday night that the officials booked him as the star attraction in a 50-mile motor-paced race at the drome oval Walthour will be opposed by tonight. Clarence Garman, George Wiley and Menus Bedell. Garman and Wiley were both dis-heartened over the fact that Walthour beat them on Thursday night and asked for a return match, and in their eagerness to get another crack at the veteran champion they agreed to allow him a handicap of five laps in 50 miles and also allow Bedell to be an added starter and give him a handleap of 10 laps. There is more than a passing interest in

Walthour's appearance tonight, for what Kramer has done in the sprint ranks Bobby has negotiated in the motor-paced world. Walthour has been pedaling a wheel for over 20 years now and still he stands side by side with the best of them, as was evidenced by his briliant work against Car man. Wiley, Didler and Columbatto Thurs-day evening and his victory was the most popular event of the season at the local track. It is no secret the Dixle boy likes the warm weather. This fact and the handleap he is to receive makes him the pick of the talent.

Carman, however, cannot be overlooked, for he showed his real class on Thursday night. The champion was nine miles behind at the tenth mile owing to accidents, but he rode one of the gamest races ever seen on a track and made up four miles before the finish and came off the track smiling.

Chaney Training in Cleveland CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 26.—George Chaney, of Baltimore, castlenger of Johnny Kilbane for the featherweight championship, arrived in Cleveland yesterday to complete his training for the 15-round bout at Cedar Point. O. on Labor Day. Chaney will train here from now until the time of the bout.

To Play Bacharch Giants Manager Billy Faulkner, of the Logan Square nine, announced last night that his team will play the Bacharach Glantz this afternoon in Pleasantville. Frank McNichol will pitch and Ad Swigler will play first base. This game will no doubt attract a record-breaking crowd, as both teams are popular at Atlantic City. Schedule of Today's Minor League Games

DELAWARE COUNTY LEAGUE. MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE. Beth Arres at Jenkintown. Glenside at Ambler. Wrodmoor at Willow Grove. Fort Washington at La Mott.

BLUE RIDGE LEAGUE. Frederick at Chambersburg, Martinsburg at Hanover, Hagerstown at Gettysburg. DAUPHIN-PERRY LEAGUE. Harvaville at Dauphin, Halifax at Millersburg, Duncannan at Newport

DAUPHIN-SCHUYLKILL LEAGUE. Tower City at Lykens, Williamstown at Tremont. SCHUYLKILL VALLEY LEAGUE. YORK COUNTY LEAGUE.

Red Lion at North York, Spring Grove at Windsor, Glen Rock at Dallastown. TRENTON CITY LEAGUE, Maddorks at Fowlers, Laurets at St. Joseph's, Akasote at U. & G. P. O. S. of A. at Cottage. P. & I. at F. & C. DELAWARE RIVER LEAGUE.

ebling at Morrisville. spire at Globe, reer at Florence. MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE (Mercer County)) Empire at Stokes Rubber, Jefferson at Globe Tire, Reicherts at Oakdale, INTERCOUNTY LEAGUE.

LANCASTER COUNTY LEAGUE. LEHIGH VALLEY LEAGUE. mit Hill at Palmertor

ALL-WILMINGTON LEAGUE. INDEPENDENT LEAGUE. Eddystone at Texeco. Highland at St. Paul's, Marcus Hook at Leiperville

P. O. S. OF A. LEAGUE. Chester, No. 281, at Upland. Rockdale at Marcus Hoak. Chester, No. 43, at Media. INTERBORO LEAGUE. Drevet Hill at Ridley Park. Righland Park at Media. Morton-Rutledge at Union. NORTHEAST LEAGUE.

Wissingming at Frankford, Bridesburg at Bustleton, Holmesburg at Kensington, MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE. Keystone Supply at Moore-White. Wm. F. Fell at M. W. Butterworth. C. M. Wheeler at G. W. Blabon. Carey Wall Paper at C. M. Elliott.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Disston at Electric Storage.
Midvale Steel at A. J. Reagh.
Southwork at Atlantic Refining,
Keen Kutter at Hale & Kilburn. MAIN LINE LEAGUE. Wayne at Narberth. Dun & Co. vs. Autocar at Ardmore. West Philadelphia A. C. at Bon-Air. Berwyn at Paoli.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE, Fern Rock at Budd. Bristol at Lawndale. Olney at North Philadelphia. ARTISANS' LEAGUE. Union at Dorian. St. John at Lehigh. Northwestern at Passyunk. Progressive at Underdown.

#### WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE.

land at Philadelphia NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Pittsburgh—clear. Brooklyn at Cincinnati—clear. Boston at Chicago—cloudy. Phillies at St. Louis—rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark at Rochester (2 games)—clear, Richmond at Buffalo (2 games)—clear, Baltimore at Toronto—clear, Providence at Montreal—clear,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, 13; Athletics, 9. Cleveland, 10; Athletics, 2 (second game), Detroit, 2; Boston, 4, K. St. Louis, 5; New York, 2. Washington, 5; Chicago, 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis, 6; Phillies, 5 (11 innings). New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 2 (11 innings), Hoston, 1, Chicago, 0, Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 2.

#### International League

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Southern Association tianta, 10; Mobile, 1. temphis, 1; Nashville, 0. lyminchism, 4; New Orleans, 2. lyminchism, 4; New Orleans, 5; Second game— title Rock, 7; Chattanouga, 0 (seven innings by

Answer to Query The Phillies did not win a double from Boston this year. They have uble-headers from Brooklyn and New

## **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 not predict early in the season that he would win the pennant for the Cleveland fans. But it was easy to see from his general attitude that he really d d not hope to win. "It is always possible to win if there are enough games to be played in which to catch up," said Fohl when asked what he thought his s were. "but the odds now are awfully big against us.

Club Now Better

"Our club will go better, of course, from now until the end of the season because the men are hitting better and more op-portunely than they did during the first part of the tr p 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 handleap him for awhile, but he will get over it and I expect to see him go well."

Continuing. Fohl gave this as his dope on the race: 'In spite of the fact that Carrigan's men are in the lead. I do not regard them as periously 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. Jackson, Eddle Collins, Felsch and Fournier are hitting the ball much harder than they were a few weeks ago, and I know that this team is bound to give any club a lot of trouble."

Speaker Praised

Speaker's name was mentioned. Fohl then speaker's name was mentioned, roat 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 outnot a whole day. He insisted on going in. He is not one of the men who stays out every time he has a little scratch. On the con-trary, he always wants to be in the line-up, and he works when he is there, too. the kind of man that helps a club get up and stay in a pennant race."

Manager Fohl, like all the members of the Cleveland team, realizes that the trouble with the club has been a very bad batting slump. This slump at first seized only a part of the players, but eventually it spread to infantile-paralysis-like proportions, until virtually every player on the team was af-flicted. The result was that the Indians lost eight games in a row.

The figures of the four Boston-Cleveland MILWAUKEE GUNNER and first two Athletics-Cleveland games show that, although the batting of all the clubs was light, the Indians lead in total hits. But their hits were not timely. The men seemed to be able to do fairly well with the bases empty, but as soon as a runner got on the paths there was nothing doing in the way of pinch hitting.

No Pinch Hitting

seven times in the six games referred to did a Cleveland man get a hit with one or more runners on the bases. That accounts for its utter failure to score enough runs to win, no matter how good the pitch-ing was. On the other hand, Cleveland's op-ponents hit safely 33 times with men on the paths in these same six games. In the second game of the Boston series

Cleveland made five hits, not one of which came with a runner on base. If the lead-off men in the various innings had been hitting safely it would not have been so bad, but there were usually one or two down when a player made a safe crack, and with no one on base at that. That combination is close to a record for such a length of time.

Add to this poor offensive work a good deal of ragged fielding, and it is not difficult to see why the Cleveland team took such a tumble down the league ladder. Whether they will get back to form again is a question. Manager Fohl thinks they will, and the players are confident that beighter days are coming. But it is a safe brighter days are coming. But it is a safe prediction that the fans of the metropolis of Ohio will have to wait at least another year before greeting their club as American League champions and world's title con-tenders.

This afternoon Cleveland and the Ath-

letics meet at Shibe Park in the final game of the series. The game will be called at

Frank Bogash, Jr., Wins

AllENTOWN. Pa. Aug. 26.—The Kutatown Fair races came to a close after the most successful races in the history of the association. The free-for-all race was the feature event of the afternoon.

Prank Bogash. Jr., won in straight heats, Hall B. Jr., sot away to a bad start in each heat and finished second. It was his first defeat this year after seven straight wins.

The 2:19 class pace brought a field of seven

Cubs Buy Outfielder Wolter CHICAGO. Aus. 28.—The Chicago Nationals day bought Outfielder Harry Wolter, of the os Angeles Parific Coast League team. The al was chased by President John Powers, of a Los Angeles Club, and President Weeghman, the Cuba. The pending deal for the sale of cinic Zimmerman to the Hoston Braves is still angling line. Weeghman said.

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

Many Family Trios and NEW GOLF DEFINITIONS Duos Will Enter Local Open Tourney-'Prelim' Curtain-Raiser

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

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

For the first time in history, if our mem-ory is right, the three Hoffner brothers will enter a golf event together. All three will play at Philmont, where "Charlie" is the lub pro.
"Charlie" broke the course record the

other day at Philment 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 Letts, Jr., has won much favor by her play in the western championship this week not only for what she accomplished, but also for the way she handled her shots. Her drives were not as pollshed as might be, but her iron work was very keen.

To beat a player of the caliber of Miss Ellaine Rossenthal, the then champion was the open this year over his own course.

All-Star Trio

His brother "Bob," a golf supply sales-man, 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 "rep."

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 best ball of their good bats would be a thing of beauty. Then there are the Hackneys—"Jimmy," Clarence and "Bill." They would show shots as close, if not closer, to the pins as the other teams. Gil and Ben Nicholls would be justly handicapped for only being "these twain" and there are other brotherly duets that

would be in the running, one being the Cuthbert brothers, "Dave" and Duncan, both of local fame. To give variety to the affair, fans suggest the entry of the father-and-son team, "Old Benny" Sayers and his son, George,

both at Merion. It is suggested that the play be held the day before the amateur-pro. medal play, which is also suggested as preliminary this year of the open tourney. The Philadel-phia bout is open to all members of the United States Golf Association and the go-

ing this year is expected to be the fastest of its history.

John Philip Sousa, world-renowned band leader, is making his headquarters at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, where he is a member, during his Willow Grove engagement. A member was trying to get gagement. A member was trying to get the famous bandmaster to play golf the other day while Sousa was looking over some musical scores. The member backed up his argument on how easy it was by pro-

ducing an \$1-stroke golf score.

Sousa did not think he could play it. But he has promised to try his hand at golf in the near future. At present he gets his exercise by riding horseback every morning. Feminine Dark Horse

The fair sex is more or less dependable in golf and it is not an improbable thing every year that of five stars picked by ities one will be the winner.

Picking like that is not possible in the and upward.

WINS TARGET CLASSIC

# ESPERANZA, OUTSIDER,

John F. Wulf Captures Grand Upset Marks Closing Day of American Handicap With Score of 99

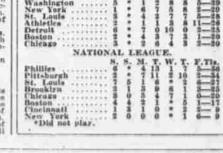
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26 .- John F. Wulf. of Milwaukee, Wis., captured the feature event of the seventeenth Grand American trap shooting tournament yesterday, when he won the Grand American Handicap from 19 yards with a score of 99.

The event was not completed until dark, and no official list of scores was given out ton ght. The professional championship of the

world was won by Phil Miller, of Dallas, Tex. He and Homer Clark, of Alton. Ill., tled at 97, and on the shoot-off Miller broke 25 straight against Clark's 24.

Runs Scored by Majors for Week

RUNS scored by all teams in American and National Leagues from Saturday, August 19, to Fri-day, August 25, inclusive. Only runs that figure in official averages are included. Scores of incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of games of five innings or more are included in the table: AMERICAN LEAGUE.



Ellaine Rosenthal, the then champion, was a big feather for Mrs. Letts, and naturally Miss Laurie Kaiser will not soon forget the match in the finals yesterday.

Walter J. Travis, "grand old man" of American golf, thinks that Cameron B. Buxton, winner of the Philadelphia championship this year, will have a splendid chance in the national at Merion, though be does not go so far as to pick Buxton as the No Such Critter Sandy McNiblick-What is an invulner-

Golf is a game with 10 holes, according to dames Mctondon, the vandeville humarist, who recreatly started to play the ancient and honorable mattles.

After 18 mail the setter, and the setter, and straightens out his face and Hee to his opponent. After the nineteenth the golfer takes to clothes and lies to his wife, tielf is played with several clubs, sweepal holes and a caddy. The clubs, ways the actor, are used merely to dig up the grass. The balls are used to be lost in the grass and to be hunted till exhausted. The end-dies are to be puld, merely, and also to be blammed for everything that goes wrong.

A golf course, asserts the actor, who evidently has already had his mied of trouble, is made up of wheat fields, forests, mountains, streams and bunkers.

Some folks may love a fat man, says McCendon, but no one loves a bunker.

Evidently some of his opponents have "put something over" on the famous humerist, for he winds up his interview on coff by eaping that "some men are born Hars, some achieve lying and some take up golf."

nen's championships, but it works fairly

well in the feminine dope. Critics this year will have to take into account one more woman golfer, for Mrs. Fred. C.

Ellaine Rosenthal, the then champion,

Sandy McNibilck—What is an invulner-able golfer? Also what is a perfect golf shot, the kind we read about? I know they are made in the newspapers, magazines and around the nineteenth hole, but has one ever been actually made over the 18 holes? What is a golf axiom? Do any golf theories ever work out? These and a few other thoughts have puzzled me since I have first taken up golf.

PESSIMISTIC STUDENT OF THE GAME.

Germantown, Pa.\_\_\_\_

Slight Controversy

Sandy McNiblick—A is an obstinate fel-ow and will not listen to what I tell him. He has bet me that he is right and we are putting it up to you. He says that no local players qualified for match play last year at Detroit, though several survived the elimination round of 18 roles. I claim that three Philadelphians got in the match play and that George Rotan won his first match. Who wins? TWO BUGS. West Philadelphia, Pa.

George Crump was the only Philadel-phian to qualify for match play. He was defeated in the first round by Travers. Rotan is a member of Pine Valley, but is not a Philadelphian, strictly speaking. He was also beaten in the first round of match

Sandy McNiblick-While on my vacation I played on a course in Maine wi of the holes was marked "par 6." any such thing as a par of six strokes?
The hole was supposed to be 599 yards, though it seemed like an ordinary three-shotter. I have played seemingly longer holes with par 5.

Haverford, Pa. Par is six sroktes on holes of 601 yards

# **FURNISHES SURPRISE**

Grand Circuit Meet at North Randall

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 26,-The closing day on the Grand Circuit at the North Randall track furnished one of the biggest surprises of the meeting, when Billy Durfes placed Esperanza, a rank outsider, first in the summary of the 2:06 trot, winning the third and fourth heats after Joan, the fa-vorite, had captured the opening mile and Director Todd the second.

In the other events the favorites had In the other events the favorites had fairly easy going. The pacing division of the Champion Stallion Stakes proved easy for Peter Look. He won first money in straight heats and never was in danger, "Pop" Geers rode his first winning race of the meeting when he took the free-for-all pacing feature with Napoleon Direct. He headed Single G. and Hal Boy in three straight heats, but was compelled to step fast, going one last quarter in 27% sec. Allie Watts, slight favorite over Binville in the first section of the 2:13 trot, disposed

in the first section of the 2:13 trot, disposed of her field in straight heats, while in the cond division Pittsburgh was victorious second division Pittsburgh was victorious.

Although Pittsburgh made a bad break in the final mile, which was won by Ben McGregor, he proved himself the class of the field as long as he stayed on a trot, and

won first money by taking the two opening Ben White drove Lee Axworthy an exhibition mile, but only succeeded in equaling his record of 2:00%.

#### DR. HAWK TO MEET LAKE FOR SOUTH JERSEY TITLE

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Aug. 26.—Dr. Philip B. Hawk, of the Cynwyd Club, will-mest Harvey H. Lake, for 16 consecutive years the South Jersey tennis champion, is 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 T. Catlett, of Haddonfield, N. J., last year's challenger, in a hotiy contested four-set match, 6-4, 6-8, 8-6, 6-4.

PETEY-What Could You Expect of a Married Man?







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