# ENN TEAM WILL MEET DOYLESTOWN AGGIES IN OPENING GAME OF SEASON AT NEWTOWN

## UBERT DROPS TO FOURTH. CHASE AND WHEAT MOVING CLOSE TO LEADING HORNSBY

paker Has Big Lead Over Cobb, With Jackson Third-Eddie Collins Advances Into .300 Division-Strunk Hitting .310

at CHASE and Zack Wheat have batted their way to within a few points of leading Rodger Hornsby, of the Cardinals. Hornsby is out in front with same mark he possessed a week ago, but Chase gained four points and a 322 and Wheat one point, moving to .319, while both Wagner and Daulosing ground. For the first time this season the Brooklyn first baseman lower than second, and now he rests in fourth place with ,316. There others, Wagner, Hinchman and Robertson, who also have a chance to batting honors, as a spurt by any man now is likely to decide the winner. the American League we find the battle between the Big Three going merrily with Speaker not only holding his own, but gaining eight points on the deof Georgian during the week. Speaker tops the league with a .354, Cobb sist and Jackson a .349,

the Collins made his way into the .300 division for the first time this year. a long time getting started, but now that he is up there he likely will reintil the finish. He increased his average from .295 to .304, a gain of ints in seven days. Strunk is still in the select class with his .310, suffering McInnis bettered his mark of a week ago by one point and now claims

is the Phils' leading hitsmith with his .298, followed by Whitted's .285 skert's .284. Luderus added five points to his .272 and now is getting close to

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting Averages

### NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting Averages

CHAMPION BASEBALL TEAM OF CAMP STEWART



Reading from left to right, standing—G. Kercher, 2b.; T. Sheridan, c.; A. Batchelor, c. f. Kneeling—T. Walsh, 3b.; G. Linker, sub.; J. Gieger, l. f.; J. Graham, 1b.; A. Novack, r. f. Sitting—A. Mayers, p.; H. T. Cross, manager; C. Brown, s. s. This nine represents Company M, of the First Regiment, and it is the best aggregation at Camp Stewart. Uniforms were presented to Captain George Wagner by Fred T. Chandler, vice president of the Phillies, and the Company M boys have been making as enviable a record as the champions, having lost only two games all season and competing on the diamond daily

HAVRE DE GRACE

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY

Fayette County Fair Races Off

Two Soccer Games Today

Sunshine Biscuit Champions

New York Fans Honor "Matty"

NEW YORK, Bept. 16.—The last game of the New York-Cincinnati series was stopped by rain in the fifth inning yesterday, Cincinnati leading at the time, 2 to 0. Before the game Christy Mathewson, manager of the Cincinnati team, and former New York sitching idol, was pre-sented with an order for a \$1000 painting, the gift of local admirers.

Rain Spoils Clarksburg Races

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 16.—On ac-unt of heavy rains during the night, the final by's program of the Central West. Virginia sir, which had been postnessed from Thursday, as canceled year-order and the horses takes

Dayton Wins Second Game

DATION O. Sent. 16.—Darton easily wor be second game of the Central League pennan-erics from Springfield paterials, diving Clari-o the bench in the paterial date a shower of case him was pitted and for the fats, at house pitted wild be a booker of placed Clark, pitted fine ball, but error schind him proved costly.

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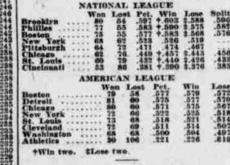
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### Cobb Gains Four Points; Now 16 Behind Speaker

BY MAKING three hits out of four times at bat while Speaker went hitless in three times up en-abled Cobb to make a four-point gain and reduce Tris's lead to six-teen points. These averages include games played Friday.

AMERICAN LEGGUE Speaker, Cleveland. 138 492 96 188 Cobb. Detroit. 132 494 100 181 Jackson, Chicago. 141 540 83 189 NATIONAL LEAGUE G. AB. R. Hornebr, St. Louis 125 446 61 Chase, Cinctunati. 128 479 36 Wheat, Breeklyn. 132 514 67 Daubert, Brooklyn. 108 414 66

WHAT MAY HAPPEN INBASEBALL TODAY



TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE York at Cleveland—Clear, n at Chicago—Clear, ington at St. Louis—Clear, leiphia at Detruit—Clear,

INDERNATIONAL LEAGUE ewark at Providence (two games)—Clear, attimore at Bichmond (two games)—Clear, uffalo at Toronto—Clear, ochoster at Montreal—Clear. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE d. 3: Athletics. 2. 5: Washinston, 2. 4: New York. 2. 8: St. Lonis, 3.

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS FOR WEEK



Football Meeting Tonight

## FAIR RACQUETERS **COMPETE IN FRAY** FOR LOCAL TITLE

Miss Cunningham, of Boston, to Defend Singles Crown at St. Martin's

TOURNEY STARTS MONDAY

The annual Philadelphia and district tennis championships in women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles will be begun on Monday afternoon at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martin's, with an entry list almost as large and as classy as that of the national championships at the same club early in the season.

Virtually every woman player of promsence locally and a number of out-of-town stars have entered the singles and doubles while an unusually large number of players of masculine persuasion have signified their intention of taking part in the mixed doubles.

Miss Alice Cunningham, of the Long-wood Cricket Club, Boston, who won the singles crown at Manhelm a year ago by playing through the tournament and then defeating Miss Marion Crebswell, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, in the challenge round, will defend her title on the final day against the winner of the tourney.

The singles entries closed at no with Miss Ellen Gowen Hood, at the Phila-delphia Cricket Club, St. Martin's, and the doubles and mixed doubles close at 4:36 p. m. Monday. Play starts Monday at 2:30

In every respect the tournament will be handled in "big league" fashion. Umpires will be provided for every match, and the important events each day will be staged on the stretch of fine turf directly in front

JOHNSTON AND DAVIS REACH TENNIS FINAL

Former National Champion and Clay Court King to Meet for Tristate Title

CINCINNATI. O., Sept. 16.— Willis E. Davis. of San Francisco, national clay court champion, and William M. Johnston. also of San Francisco, former national turf champion, won their semifinal matches in the triatate tennis championship singles here yesterday, and will meet in the final today.

Davis had little trouble in disposing of

Elia Fottrell, of San Francisco his fast service, accurate placements and remark-able back-hand play enabling him to down shie back-hand play enabling him to down his fellow townsman in straight sets.

Johnston, on the other hand, was forced to extend himself to win froin Dean Mathey, of Cranford, N. J. Johnston's play in the first two sets was erratic, as he continually had trouble with his service. The first set was won by the Californian, but not until every game save one had gone to deuce a number of times. Mathey captured the second set more through Johnston's errors than through any brilliant play on his part. In the two final sets, however, the former champion displayed some of his true form, and while Mathey's play also improved, until the match developed into the best of the tournament, yet the smashing tactics of the Californian proved too much for the easterner and he was forced down to defeat.

he National Farm School, located at Farm School, Pa. This initial bow, or 1916 debut or whatever it is, was arranged by Robert Folwell,

Was arranged by Robert Folwell, stage manager for the Red and Riue, to allow his gridiron cast to rehearse all of the new stuff before a new audience. Rehearsals have been held all week and it is said that the act will go big; but no one has explained why it should first be tried out on a bunch of farmers.

Season Opens Teday

Anyway, Penn will open the football season today at 3 p. m. at Newtown Square, near the George School. A game will be played on the square and all the actors will go give the boyn a taste of real football a couple of weeks before they get it as a steady diet. And as the battle will be staged among the trees some place near Langhorne, a large crowd of goaches and Langhorne, a large crowd of goaches and Langhorne, a large crowd of goaches and sit better the season to turn over a new list.

Surprise Sprung

That football game is history now, but it will bear repeating. W and J played cornel off its feet, rushed the ball all cover the field, but fumbles at critical times prevented scores. As it was, the count was of to 6, with only a couple of minutes to play when Cornell scores. As it was, the count was of to 6, with only a couple of minutes to play when Cornell scores. As it was, the count was of to 6, with only a couple of minutes to play when Cornell scores. As it was, the count was of to 6, with only a couple of minutes to play when Cornell scores. As it was, the count was of to 6, with only a couple of minutes to play when Cornell scores. As it was, the count was prevented scores. As it was, the count was of to 6, with only a couple of minutes to play when Cornell scores. As it was, the count will and won, 2 to 6, with only a couple of minutes to 6 to 6, with only a couple of minutes to play when Cornell coff its feet, rushed the bill all of the file but fumbles at critical times prevented scores. As it will not be a file of the form of the form of the form of the minutes to a file of the same thing and won, 2 to 8. That one a file of the form of the form of the form of the form of the

First race, three-year-olds and upwards, selling, 6 furlongs—Palanguin, 110; Reststible, 104; Yankee Notions, 116; Superintendent, 110; Femninist, 102; Plumone, 107; Grimelle (Imp.), 107; Gaelle, 115; Stellarina, 99; Far Away, 110; Sherwood, 110; Salon, 112; \*Chesterton, 110. Second race, four-year-olds and upwards, stasplechase, selling, about two miles—\*Goldent Vaie, 144; Carl, 137; \*J. C. Ewalt, 149; \*Charles F. Grainger, 144; \*Jonnie McKay, 130; \*Mashach, 137; \*Handruming, 140; \*Abdon, 140; March Court, 147.

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Third race, two-year-olds malden, fillies and geldings, 6%; furlongs—\*Goldente, 112; Golden Rod, 112; Mas Murray, 112; Admiration, 112; Sas, 133, 112; Golden Flot, 112; Firing Line, 113; Sas, 113; Glory Belie, 112; Firing Line, 134; Firing Line, 140; Firing, 116; Farmel—Old Broom, 144; Ninety Simplex, 116; Fair Helen, 114; Holdsay, 116; Fenmouse, 124; Lady Toress, 112; Success, 99; Little Nearer, 120; St. Charleste, 108; Gold Crest Boy, 121; Transit, 117.

Fifth race, two-year-olds, selling, 5%; furlongs—\*Tootske, 98; Almer T., 105; Kathrys Gray, 109; \*Chatterbox, 106; Stalwart Van, 99; Blue Grass Belle, 109; Fantam Bala, 109.

Sixth race, three-year-olds and upwards, mile 70 yards—Delancey, 106; Airman, 112; Eddle Heney, 112; Oratorium, 112; Curraghaisen, 106. Seventh race, three-year-olds and upwards, selling, mile 70 yards—Slumberer, 116; \*Kandril, 102; Vallas, 114; Virginia W., 104; Little England, 118; Good Counsel, 109; Orotund, 118; Royal Meteor, 114.

\*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed, \*\*Ten pounds appre rext Saturday.

Folwell is a fast worker. He also is a hard worker and before he is with a team very long he has the players thinking the same as he. This early practice game stuff is one of his usual stunts, but he seldom picks out such soft opponents.

When Folwell went to Washington and Jefferson for the first time he found the football team in terrible shape. Early practice had been called, but it rained steadily for two weeks and the football field was good for nothing but submarine maneuvers. All of the other vacant spots also were under water and the players were having a nice time loafing around town and praising the food at the training table.

Folwell stopped this on the very first

DAWSON, Pa., Sept. 18.— The last day's racing at the Fayette County Fair here was called off yesterday, owing to the condition of the track, due to heavy rains. This closes the

At the end of the second day's practice the manager received a telegram from Cornell. A team scheduled to appear at Ithaca cancelled and W. and J. was asked to fill in. Folwell was in the dreasing room when the message arrived. He asked the players what they thought of it. Puritan Reserve soccer team will play Fair-hill B. C. this afternoon at Second and Clear-field streets, at 2 o'cleek. At its conclusion Puritan Y. M. L. of the Allied League, first division, will play Frankford, of the United League. Next Enturday Puritan Y. M. L. will play Merian Whits team and Puritan Reserves will tackle Veteran Wanderers on the same field.

"Can't be done," they said. "We can't go up aganist that crowd with only two days' practice. They'd wallop us all over the field and trim us a million to nothing. They have a terrible nerve to ask us to

"Think so?" queried Folwell. "Well, I

# PENN TO TRY OUT SOME PLAYS AGAINST FARM SCHOOL, WHILE FOLWELL GETS LINE ON MEN

First Game of Season to Be Played at Newtown Square After Five Days' Practice With

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL



staged among the trees some place near Langhorne, a large crowd of coaches and other substitutes will use up the space on the side lines.

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The announcement that a game would be played today came as a big surprise, but it is characteristic of Bob Folweil. Although the men have been practicing only since Monday he wants to see what they can do without waiting until September 30. The players know but three or four formations, including one forward pass, and they will be used over and over until they are perfect. Then, if things go along satisfactorily it would not be at all surprising to learn that another game will be played next Saturday. next Saturday.

Polwell stopped this on the very first day. He discovered a nice dry spot on the campus and chased the squad out to practice. They worked a couple of days on signals, but no rough work was indulged in. It was a sad looking crowd.

Enter, a Challenge

No Scrimmage

PENN'S perspiring pigakin possibilities will leave for Cornell tonight. That don't Get your things packed NOW and will leave for Cornell tonight. That team is no better than we are and we will give them the hardest fight they ever had, and more than that, we will beat them!

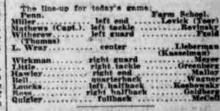
School, located at Farm School, Pa.
This initial how, or 1516 debut or whatever it is.
was arranged by

Surprise Sprung

Veterans in Line-up

Henning and Neill, who played the guard
positions last year, have not yet arrived
at Langhorne and their places will be taken
by Witherow and Wirkman. Most of the
other positions will be filled by regulare.
Lud Wray plays center: Captain Mathews
and Little, tackles; Miller and Hambley,
ends; Bell, quarter; Loucks and Ress,
halfbacks, and Quigley, fullback. The latter played on the team last year.

On Monday practice will be held on Franklin Field every day for those who were not invited to Langhorne. Harold Gaston and Lon Jourdet will be in charge. The regulars will return on the following



POLO

Phila. Country Club Saturday, September 16, 1916 3:30 P. M.

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PETEY—Somebody Stung Petey When He Sold Him This Dog

By C. A. VOIGHT







