

PRESENCE OF TRUTH ONLY TROUBLE WITH LATEST RUMOR CONCERNING SALE OF HORNSBY TO N. Y. GIANTS

EVERY TIME the St. Louis Cardinals play in the East some energetic doer takes his pen in hand and sells Rogers Hornsby to the Giants. This started early in the season and still is going strong.

Yesterday morning your correspondent went to the Aldine Hotel to get a lot of news from the Cards. The recent sale of Hornsby was the big noise and it was necessary to verify it.

"When do you go to New York?" we asked cautiously. "Not till the next trip," was the reply.

"Where's Branch Rickey?" we asked. "He's away some place. Haven't seen him today," he said.

There was a tip, Rickey was away and there was a rumor that Hornsby was sold to New York. Therefore, Rickey MUST be in the big city.

"THE BOSS is away on a little scouting trip," replied the secretary with a smile. "You see, we are buying players instead of selling them."

Yanks' Chances Getting Dimmer EARLY THIS season the baseball sharps held a meeting, discussed everything pro and con and after a thorough rehearsal announced with all seriousness:

For some reason or other, this dope has been running true to form. The trading teams have had the roughest luck. And the others are tottering and preparing for the high dive.

All of which is another way to bring in the New York Yankees for a busy one. The Yanks made a brilliant record on the Polo Grounds, and aided by the terrific slugging of Ruth, Meusel, Rodie, Pipp, Pratt and Peckinpaugh, sailed upland in the won and lost columns and even landed in first place for a day.

There were thirty-three players in the mass of athletes who broke into the pastime. It took two hours to reach and of the thirty-three hired men, ten were pitchers.

The Cardinals won the North's pitching victory came from the Cardinals' pitching. East and West were represented by the other thirty-two ball players.

The Phils had the lead four times and couldn't hold it. They started off with a five-run lead, but that's a little thing like that in such a ball game.

Defoe and Brady Chased From Ring Jersey City, Aug. 10.—The twenty-round bout here last night between Billy DePoe of East and Keith Brady of Jersey City was the fourth round by DePoe's side.

what has happened! Before the Cleveland series, which started yesterday, thirteen games were played. Two out of five were won in St. Louis, one out of four in Chicago and two out of four from the lowly Tigers.

Yesterday's victory over the Indians made it six and eight. The Yanks played by five masses handed out by Marton and converted four of them into runs.

The Yanks are a slugging ball club, but the sluggers appear to be in a slump. Ruth, of course, is socking the sphere, but he can't win ball games alone.

Far be it from us to throw cold water on the Yankee's pennant chances, BUT—it will be the toughest job they ever tackled to win that flag.

They have the American League schedule against them. The season is nearing a close and only nineteen games remain to be played on the Polo Grounds.

There have been many curio collectors in the sports arena, but there is one in Philadelphia who has all of the others lashed to the mast when it comes to originality.

Straine is a bug on home-run bats. He has one of the finest collections in the country and possesses autographed bludgeons sent him by Ed Delephant, Pop Anson, Willie Keeler, Elmer Flick, Frank Schulte, Gavy Cravath, Joe Jackson, Eddie Collins and others.

Stengel "Rested" Saturday; That's All MANY of the fans have been wondering why Casey Stengel was not in the ball game Saturday.

Stengel would have been idle yesterday but Cy Williams contracted an attack of tonsillitis and had to go to the doctor.

There have been seventeen different holders of the national open title during the past three years. Willie Anderson, formerly pro at Pittsburgh and at Apawamis, has four victories to his credit.

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Most of the British players in their matches against the Americans used very heavy, spoked-soled shoes, about the size of the old-fashioned "rubbers."

In general the Davis cup team members said that they were not inconvenienced by wearing rubber-soled shoes.

When play began in the challenge round the Americans were told that they would not be allowed to use spiked shoes.

There was a talk about the question of spiked shoes came up as a result of the doubles championship of the United States with Frederick B. Alexander in 1907, 1908, 1909 and 1910.

WONDER WHAT A SCARECROW THINKS ABOUT



THREE AMATEURS HAVE WON TITLE

Golf Championship at Toledo Is Twenty-fourth Tourney for Open Crown

The tournament this week at the Inverness Club, Toledo, is the twenty-fourth official open golf championship of the United States.

There have been seventeen different holders of the national open title during the past three years.

Three amateurs have succeeded to the throne and this was accomplished in a space of four years.

St. Clement's Open to All

Store Team Piano Movers

MADONNA LIONIZED AFTER VICTORY OVER C. CARMAN

More Than 1500 Wait in Rain to Cheer Italian Bike Champ; 7500 See Foreigner Beat American in Two Heats

VINCENZO MADONNA was lionized last night by about 3000 of his countrymen.

Madonna took the first heat by about twenty yards less than a lap, and he won the second by about twenty yards.

After Gambling Players Suspensions and Releases Due in Pacific Coast League

Ed Harmon Is Winning Games and Laughs

Spanish Athletes Leave Madrid

ALL AGES AND SIZES MEET ON GOLF LINKS

Vardon, 50, and Bobby Jones, 18; Ray More Than Six Feet and McLeod Five Feet Six—Game a Sport of Contrasts

Query to Ted Ray (Hero of the enduring scall and the even more enduring pipe.)

I can understand how you hit 'em a mile With the lash and the lunge you take; I can understand how the white ball soars Far out in the comet's wake;

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CARDS WIN WOOLLY, WILD AND WEIRD

Phils and A's Lose After Game Struggles—Yanks Drop and Reds Climb

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ALLOW DAVIS CUP PLAYERS TO USE SPIKES ANY TIME

1920 Team Wore "Rubbers" Out of Deference to Famous Wimbledon Center Court

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Advertisement for Marshall E. Smith & Bro. featuring a list of clothing items and prices, including life guard suits, ladies' suits, and bathing suits.

Advertisement for Henrietta Admirals, a cigar brand, with the slogan 'Preferred by Motorists because they burn evenly' and 'Perfecto size 13c-2 for 15c'.

A large advertisement for Stanley Company of America, listing various theatres and their programs, including Apollo, Arcadia, Regent, Rialto, Ruby, Savoy, Sherwood, Stanley, Victoria, Belmont, Cedar, Coliseum, Jumbo, Leader, Liberty, 333 Market, Model, and Overbrook.