

TECH OPENS WITH LEBANON--NEW RECORDS ON YORK TRACK--MAJOR FIGURES

TRIS SPEAKER IS HIT CHAMPION

Cobb Best Base Stealer; Lou McCarty Tops National Swatsmen

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Tris Speaker won the batting championship of the American League, according to complete, unofficial average published here today and including the final games. Cobb finished 23 points behind in batting, but again won the base-stealing championship with 55. Pipp, of New York, landed home run honors with 12; Weaver led in sacrifice hits with 12; Jackson, of Chicago, in total bases with 230; Cobb in runs scored with 113 and Detroit in team hitting with 262. The twenty leading batters, who have played in one-third or more games:

Table with columns: Name, Team, Average. Includes Tris Speaker (.390), Cobb (.342), Strunk (.317), Rice (.315), Washington (.315), Collins (.310), Gardner (.310), Pelsch (.310), Veach (.301), Bauman (.298), Sisker (.298), Sisker (.298), Nunnemaker (.298), McInnis (.288), Crawford (.288), Burns (.288), Roth (.288), Williams (.288), Shotton (.275), Milan (.275), leading pitchers for 26 games.

Table with columns: Name, Team, Earned Runs. Includes Boland (.10), Ciochetti (.10), H. Coveleski (.10), Kullback (.10), Morton (.10), Benz (.10), Faber (.10), Ruth (.10), Leonard (.10), C. Williams (.10), Foster (.10).

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Pittsburgh Kickers Start With Westminster Team

Pittsburgh, Oct. 7.—The local gridiron season opens to-day, when Glenn Warner's proteges face the Westminster College eleven at Forbes Field. A preliminary game will be played between the Pitt Freshmen and East Liberty Academy. The varsity engagement will give supporters a chance to compare the Pittsburgh and Penn State teams, as the Center Countains played Westminster just a week ago. Last year's meeting resulted in a 32-0 victory for the Blue and Gold, and Captain Peck's men are anxious to surpass this score, if possible. However, the Westminster bunch is likely to keep the locals busy at all stages, as they will have the advantage of having played a game or two in the past. The Pittsburghers' first match of the year. The Pitt Freshmen will open the season in good condition, and should be as well-trained as any of their rivals.

JOHN A. SHEAFFER DIES. Mechanicburg, Pa., Oct. 7.—John A. Sheaffer, aged 71 years, a well-known farmer of Silver Spring township, died at his home yesterday after an illness of several months. He is survived by his wife. Funeral services will be held on Monday morning.

GOSSIP HAS BIG STOCK EFFECT

Prices Yield Despite Authoritative Denials of Impending Peace Negotiations

New York, Oct. 7.—The influence of gossip or rumor as a market factor was forcibly illustrated during to-day's short session, prices again yielding though only temporarily, despite the issuance of numerous authoritative denials of impending peace negotiations. At the outset there were many substantial recoveries, followed by a quick reversal on heavy selling, largely from the trading element. Recessions of 1 to 2 points occurred on this movement, the first hour's trading amounting to 400,000 shares. At no time, however, was there any serious unsettling or important liquidation. General, and in some instances more than complete, recoveries were effected on the reduced and more orderly dealings of the final hour. The closing was strong. Bonds were irregular.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table with columns: Name, Price. Includes American Asphalt (.304), General Asphalt (.71), Lake Superior Corporation (.76), Lehigh Navigation (.76), Lehigh Valley (.88), Pennsylvania Railroad (.88), Philadelphia Electric (.28), Philadelphia Company (.41), Philadelphia Rapid Transit (.19), Reading (.11), Storage Battery (.44), Union Traction (.44), United Gas Improvement (.16), United States Steel (.16).

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PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE

Table with columns: Name, Price. Includes Wheat, No. 2, red, spot and market, \$1.54@1.57; No. 2, Southern, red, \$1.54@1.57; Corn—Unchanged; No. 2, yellow, local, 95¢@98¢; steamer, No. 2, yellow, local, 95¢@98¢.

Test Waterproofing of Your Shells

When out hunting you always run a chance of getting your shells wet. Haven't some shells you used failed to chamber and eject easily after a wetting? Before starting out this year, test the waterproofing of your shells.

US BLACK SHELLS. This test is easy, also the others that prove 10 points in which The Black Shell excel.

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How Major Stars Look as Batters

Table with columns: Name, Position, Bat's aver. Includes Red Sox, Position, Bat's aver. Hooper, right field, .276; Janvrin, second base, .215; Walker, center field, .268; Hoblitzel, first base, .267; Lewis, left field, .264; Gardner, third base, .304; Scott, shortstop, .213; Cady, catcher, .196; Leonard, pitcher, .210; Team batting, .241; team fielding, .971.

Table with columns: Name, Position, Bat's aver. Includes Dodgers, Position, Bat's aver. Johnston, center field, .253; Daubert, first base, .322; Myers, right field, .259; Wheat, left field, .315; Cuthshaw, second base, .244; Mowrey, third base, .240; Olsen, shortstop, .255; Meyers, catcher, .250; Marquard, pitcher, .142; Team batting, .257; team fielding, .966; Marquard's pitching average, .684.

Umpires Connolly behind the bat; O'Day on bases; Quigley, left field foul line; Dineen, right field foul line.

Winter, clear, \$6.00@6.50; do. straights \$6.75@7.25; do. patents, \$7.25@7.75; Spring, firsts, clear, \$7.10@7.40; do. patents, \$8.00@8.50; do. favorite brands, \$8.75@9.25.

Ha.—The market is firm with a fair demand; new timothy, No. 1, large bales, \$18.00@18.50; No. 1, small bales, \$17.50@18.00; No. 2, \$16.00@16.50; No. 3, \$14.00@15.00.

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NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

New York, Oct. 7.—The statement of the actual condition of Clearing House Banks Trust Companies for the week shows that they held \$3,850,489 in reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$6,534,090 from last week. The statement follows:

Table with columns: Name, Amount. Includes Loans, discounts, etc., \$3,354,896,000; increase, \$1,458,000; Federal Reserve Bank, \$176,322,000; decrease, \$1,000; Reserve in other depositories, \$53,861,000; decrease, \$709,000; Net demand deposits, \$5,313,413,000; increase, \$1,102,000; Net time deposits, \$168,088,000; increase, \$1,776,000; Circulation, \$31,082,000; decrease, \$67,000; (B) of which \$368,693,000 is specie; Aggregate reserve, \$53,378,000; increase, \$2,355,480; decrease, \$634,090.

BEHAVE COLLEAGUES ARE "JOLLYING" GROSS

For second reading the discovery was made that the balance which Mr. Gross thought he had already been provided for in the budget "way back in December." Mr. Gross and Mr. Bowman looked furious. In speaking, when the whole matter was threshed out last Monday in an executive councilman conference, withdrawal of the ordinance by Mr. Gross had already been committed to ruffle the oily smoothness of the councilman's procedure.

Jolly Mr. Gross. Then it developed that Commissioner Gross, in the opinion of municipal circles, has been jollyed along with the belief that he is to have the balance of \$2,200 in the \$55,000 fund set aside for the General Electric plant in Boston of the cost of paving half of Front street north of Maclay.

The money, it is said, is available and of late has been jollyed along. It was offered it; whether or not Councilmen are only teasing him is a matter of conjecture. Since it has become known that the city is holding for a long time has been persistently light, rumors have been persistently current in city circles that Commissioner Lenching, a little shy on street repair work, etc., and the natural inference is that Mr. Gross will be kidded again.

All of which recalls to the memory of city officials who knew anything about the preparation of the 1916 budget how ex-Commissioner M. Harvey Taylor, Gross' predecessor, had tried to obtain the same result for maintenance work. When Mr. Taylor had other Councilmen practically convinced, Mr. Gross threw a wrench into the works. He actively speaking, with this observation: "Well, if I can't get this additional money, why I guess we'll get along on what we have." The incident weather has held up a lot of the park work, it was admitted, but even at that city circles generally have wondered for months why Parks Commissioner Gross has not been some of his own energies toward getting some of the necessary work accomplished. No efforts have even been made to prevent the ruthless destruction of shrubbery on the slopes of the river front or to guard the steps and river wall from the stones of young vandals.

NEW RECORDS ON YORK RACE TRACK

Hal B. Jr. Is Hero in Final Program; Five Heats to Decide Race Event

York, Pa., Oct. 7.—Three times within a single afternoon race enthusiasts at the fair went wild yesterday as figures were hung out from the judges' stand announcing that the track record had been broken. It was a remarkable windup for the greatest of York fairs.

Hal B. Jr. was the hero of the day. Three times this swift son of Hal B. set up a mark over the half-mile oval that was better than the best previous record, and each time bettered his own previous performance. Exall left the track record at 2:07 1/4 in 1913; Hal B. Jr. reduced this to 2:05 1/4 in the first heat of the free-for-all, to 2:06 flat in the second heat and to 2:05 1/4 in the third. It was an exhibition of remarkably consistent racing which won this coveted event for his owner, W. Richardson, of Stratford, Ont.

Four heats decided the 2.14 trot for Cora Davis, while the 2.25 pace outlasted daylight, and after four heats, first money was awarded to Dexter on the strength of having won the first two heats.

Amos Rathburn, of Syracuse, N. Y., trainer of a string of horses owned by ex-Governor White, of New York State, purchased Faros, a three-year-old, from W. T. Bubb, of Meira, Va. The colt, a trotter, has won 12 straight races with no defeats, and has a mark of 2:17 1/4. The consideration is said to have been \$1500. The summaries:

Table with columns: Name, Time. Includes Cora Davis, 2:14 1/4; Dexter, 2:14 1/4; Amos Rathburn, 2:14 1/4; Hal B. Jr., 2:05 1/4; Billy M., 3:2; Col. Franklin, 3:2; The Assessor, 3:2; McGearry, 4:4; Duffy, 5:5; Dexter, 6:4; Ash, 1:4; W. Selgenheim, 6:7; W. P. Deirich, 3:1; Darkey Todd, 3:1; Devlin, 3:1; Roy Belair, 2:2; Happy Victor, 2:2; Mallieu, 4:5; Lay & Kistler, 7:6; W. L. Bull, 5:4; Time, 2:15 1/4, 2:15 1/4, 2:15 1/4, 2:17 1/4.

Running consolation race, purse \$150—Bulgur, b. g. (J. E. Harrison) won; Benja Mora (M. Trotter), third; Sophia B. (C. H. Sprague); Galla, b. g. (R. Jackson); Hallifax (E. Chalk); Shallow, ch. g. (T. M. Sollenberger); Egan, b. g. (G. C. Parker), also ran. Time, 1:00.

Kickers Play Golf to Prevent Athletic Staleness

The La Salle College football coaches yesterday afternoon, after a long series of punting and signal rehearsals, inaugurated an unusual idea for the purpose of preventing staleness in the players. The coaches drilled and weary of gridiron confinement, driving and putting golf balls served as a diversion for several pairs assigned to the athletic instructors. The appearance of Coach Lutz in Boston laden with all the paraphernalia essential to golfers added variety to the scene at Victrix Park.

Secretary Heydler Gives Official Team Standing

Table with columns: Name, W, L, Pct. Includes Brooklyn (.94), Philadelphia (.60), Boston (.83), New York (.86), Chicago (.67), St. Louis (.65), Cincinnati (.60).

The Best Way to See the WORLD'S SERIES

Is to go to Boston or Brooklyn—and if you cannot go there, you can do the next best thing—go to the COLONIAL THEATER

Every play of the game will be shown in detail, nothing is too difficult or nothing too simple, to be shown on the new model board. A place where ladies will be just as welcome as men. An excellent program will be given on the organ while you are waiting for the game to start.

See the World's Series Games AT THE BOARD OF TRADE on the Famous ELECTRO WONDER Thrilling—Realistic CREATED A SENSATION LAST YEAR

Johnny Evers, Captain of the Boston Braves, says: "It's the best I ever heard of them all. I almost expected the players to talk." See the men bat, run bases, slide and do everything but talk. It can't be beat. Games at 2 P. M. Admission 25c Lew Ritter Manager

TECH STARTS WITH LEBANON ELEVEN

Unusual Interest Manifested in To-day's Game Because of New Style of Football

Tech High school eleven started the season this afternoon against Lebanon High school. Among those who will see service in the game, who have won honors for Tech in previous seasons will be Captain Harris, ex-Captain Miller, Fitzpatrick, Wear, Snyder, Lauster, Todd, Garman, Gipple, Lloyd, and Philippelli.

The Tech students held a mass meeting in the school auditorium yesterday afternoon and practiced cheers under the leadership of the newly appointed leaders. With the 250 freshmen, the cheering at Tech this season is expected to be better than ever. The Tech band was out in full force for the opening contest.

Because of the new system of coaching introduced at Tech with the coming of "Shorty" Miller and "Red" Pendergast, more than a usual amount of interest was centered in to-day's game. Those who have been following the developments of the eleven expect that the Maroon will be able to go through its schedule with a better record than the team of two years ago, lead by Captain Beck.

Many Fans See Game at Board of Trade Building

When the Boston Red Sox and the Brooklyn Dodgers clashed this afternoon in the opening setto of the world's series in the Hub City, every move of the players in every play was reported on the electric scoreboard at the Board of Trade Building. A direct wire from the Braves' field in Boston connected with the rear of the big board flashed each detail of the classic struggle for the benefit of a large crowd of fans within a few seconds of their actual occurrence. The service will be continued until the end of the series.

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WELLY'S CORNER

Popularity of baseball in Harrisburg is again in evidence. To-day's big game at Boston was given in detail at a score of places throughout the city. Notwithstanding that there were four scoreboards working and that the news went to many cigar stores, billiard rooms, hotels and theaters every place where the world's series contest was being told about, the crowds were large.

In the first of a series of duckpin matches between Harrisburg and Middletown teams the Hess bowlers last night won over Middletown, scores 1475 to 1367. E. Smith of the winning team had high scores, 129 and 325. Referring to the big games Owner Lannin of Boston said to-day that "he did not expect a walk-over, but that Boston would win." Owner Ebbetts of Brooklyn said: "I predict a surprise for the Superbas' opponents. Brooklyn is going to upset some of the dope before the series ends."

Football patronage was cut down to-day because of the interest in the world's series game at Boston. While there were good crowds expected at Island Park and Academy Field, the national game kept many away from the gridiron battles. It will all be over by next Saturday and then will come the big crowds along the sidelines.

No one had to go begging for sport in Harrisburg to-day. Football games were played throughout the city and at Steelton. Central went to Johnstown. Lebanon came to Harrisburg for a game with Tech; Lykens field was the attraction at Academy Field, and Dickinson Freshmen held forth at Steelton. At Sixth and Division streets there was a shooting match between the Harrisburg Sportsmen's Association and Pennsylvania Railroad teams, and the usual golf contest took place at Reservoir Park and Colonial Club links.

Manager Frank H. Hohn of the St. Joseph's Catholic Club, who took part in national games after games with Harrisburg teams. This aggregation of players has always been a strong attraction. The average weight is 150 pounds.

World's Series With Outdoor Features

The Redier Electric Score Board Gives the Games Realistically SEE IT AT Chestnut Street Auditorium STARTING SATURDAY, 2 P. M. SMOKING ALLOWED DURING THE GAMES ADMISSION 25 CENTS

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Come in and let us show you the 1917 Indian with Refined Powerplus Motor—the world's fastest, most powerful, cleanest stock motor. See the big improvements—the 3-1-2 gallon Tank, the Triple Stem Forks, the Webbed Vanadium Steel Frame, the Lengthened Gear Shift Lever, the patented Cradle Spring Frame. There's no "R" in the world this year—everything big is spelled Indian M-O-T-O-C-Y-C-L-E. See them today and find out why!

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