

HOG ISLAND MAY HAVE CHIEF BENDER, BUT PAT MORAN'S BUSTLING PHILS STILL HAVE HOGG

SPEAKER MAKES BETTER GETAWAY WITH THE BAT THIS SEASON THAN COBB

Great Georgian Leads Terrible Texan With Club in All Previous Starts—Tris Pulled Fielding Feat in Opener

COBB'S wonder work on the bases is attributed chiefly to his ability to get away fast. There are many speedier players than the Peach in a straight sprint, but there are no others who can perform the astounding feats for which the Tiger star is justly celebrated, and starting generally is considered his long suit. He gets the old jump. And Ty's hitting getaways well prove that he puts into effect the same system of play in his batting, for each year finds the flying Georgian with a full head of steam on as soon as he steps up to the platter swinging his three well-known war clubs. He may be sick abed the day before, but he gets the usual opening hits. According to the figures, his record in opening games stands at 342, a mark greatly in excess of that hung up by Tris Speaker, which is short of the 200 point. Tris's exact record is 199. The only two years Tyrus didn't acquire safeties on the first day were 1909, when he faced Plano-van Smith, and 1912, when he batted against Willie Mitchell. In three openings the Peach made one hit, in five openings he made two and in one opening he made three. The Tiger's most enjoyable time when the pennant pursuits started was in 1908, when, batting five times against G. Harris White and Nicholas Atkrook, southpaws, he struck three safe blows—a single and a double off White and a homer off Atkrook. Ty's four-bagger was made on the first ball Nick pitched after he had relieved the slender left-hander. Twice on opening day Cobb came through with a brace of doubles—both times against Cleveland pitchers. In 1910 Addie Joss yielded these hits. Last season they were procured off Stanley Coveleski. Jim Bagby was the victim of his two hits this season. Three more long hits were made by Cobb on opening days—a total of nine for ten openings. He got a homer off Ed Walsh in 1911, a triple off Carl Wetman in 1914 and a double off either Albert Russell or Urban Faber in 1918.



PENN WILL STAGE SCHOOLBOY MEET

Annual Middle Atlantic Championships to Be Held May 4

JUNIOR EVENTS DROPPED

The University of Pennsylvania once again will stage the annual intercollegiate track and field championships of the Middle Atlantic district. The event will be held Saturday, May 4, on Franklin Field. This meet is the most important of the year for the schoolboy athletes and always draws his best athletes of the district. Due to the cancellation of the majority of all the other big intercollegiate carnivals of the year, the Penn meet this spring will be longer than ever. In accordance with the new policy that has been adopted by the athletic director, the junior meet, which has usually been held on the day previous, will not be staged this year. Thus it is possible that many of the better junior runners will compete in the senior division. The usual track and field events will be held, with the exception of the hammer throw, for which has been substituted the javelin and discus throw. The University track committee has also decided that no contestant under the age of eighteen years will be allowed to enter the two-mile run. Special plans for the entertainment of schoolboy boys are complete and will include a reserved section for the Columbia-Penn baseball game. This will be the top-notch baseball game of the season, inasmuch as it is the game of "Straw Hat Day" fame. From the viewpoint of individual stars this meet will be up to the usual standard, an can be seen from the recent performance of some of the schoolboys who have signified their intention of entering. Among these, the double header field of Robert Crawford, the Flushing High School youngster, in winning the half-mile in 2:00 and then following it up with a 4.4-mile stamper him as a probable record-breaker in the distance events. Larry Trapp, a recent out of the Haleswood (New York) High School, who cleared the bar in a 5-foot 11 inches at the N. Y. C. meet under unfavorable conditions, and Allen Swade, of Mercersburg, will be found to extend themselves in the coming championships. Hill School, last year's winner, will send down a strong aggregation, but seem to be inferior to Mercersburg's athletes who were forced to accept second place last year. Newark Central High School and Lawrenceville finished third and fourth respectively last year, but do not seem to have any champions this year. Baltimore Polytechnic jumps up as a likely dark horse.

DEBUT OF HOGG IS CHEERING TO PHILS' CHANCES THIS YEAR

Silver-Crested Moundsman Late Starter, but Already in Form—Good Record and Clear Head

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Local Golf Professionals Who Are Now in Big Game

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NINE LOCAL PRO GOLFERS HAVE DROPPED THE GAME TO ENLIST IN GREAT WAR

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By WILLIAM H. EVANS

THEN Philadelphia professional golfers or their assistants have enlisted in the big war over in France and Belgium. In other words, nearly a third of the pros in this district have dropped the driver for a musket. The professionals are snugly backing up the 1000 or more amateur golfers who have gone to the front from the thirty-two golf clubs in the Golf Association of Philadelphia. And, in addition to these, more than 100 amateurs have dropped their employers' bags for the greater sport. Duncan Culbert, the professional at the Riverton Country Club, was the first of the Philadelphia professionals to enlist. He is the younger brother of Dave Culbert, for many years the pro at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club. Three From Merion

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Adair and Prescott Lead

Adair and Prescott will play the top matches for Georgia Tech and will be paired together in the four-ball, best-ball matches. The arrangements now are for two four-ball matches and four individual matches, each of eighteen holes, to be played morning and afternoon of each day. Adair and Prescott are able to play a best ball of par on almost any course in the country. The other two members of the team are Atlanta boys, who made their mark in college golf during the last few years. Fred Howden, the manager, and J. Fred Watkins. The ability of these two is not known here, but if the brand of Atlanta golf is considered they must be few years.

SCISSORS HOLD MEETS HEADLOCK TONIGHT

Stecher and Lewis Both Confident in Wrestling Bout—To Auction Off Boche Helmet

New York, April 26.—Joe Stecher, master of the scissors hold, and Strateger Lewis, inventor of the deadly headlock, will meet here tonight at Madison Square Garden.

Gibbons Moets McFarland Tonight

Dess Moines, Ia., April 26.—Packey McFarland and Mike Gibbons were ready today for their first meeting since 1916, when they went ten rounds at Brighton Beach, N. Y. They met in an intercontinental match here. Both are army instructors and will box six rounds.

Georgia Stars Here Today

We will have with us today and tomorrow the Georgia Technology golfers, headed by Perry Adair and Tom Prescott, who, with Bobby Jones, rank

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1918 First Year Tris Has Outlived Ty at Start

ACCORDING to available records, the present season is the first in which Speaker has got away ahead of the Tiger at start. Each made two hits in the first game played, but the Indian cluster "hooverized" by means of one free trip to first and his card stood three and two against five and two for the Tiger, thus making their respective marks 666 and 400. In his present season's auspicious debut Tris took a turn both at Pitches Boland and Erickson.

Speaker has been among those present in nine openings—from 1909 on. Tris in this time probably has drawn twice as many passes as Cobb, most of them being forced on him. The first day he played with the Tribe, Bob Groom, now one of Speaker's teammates, insisted on giving him three complimentary, not one of which the Texan wanted.

Just once prior to the present season has Tris at the kick-off kicked in with more than one hit. That occasion was 1910, when he nicked Jim Vaughn, then of the Yankees, for a single and a double in six trips to the plate, the combat going fourteen innings to a tie and being the present Club's first classic curving performance in fast company.

Speaker got a single off Walter Johnson in the 1914 inaugural, one off either "Dolly" Gray or "Dixie" Walker in 1911, one off either Jack Coombs, Chief Bender or Eddie Plank in 1913 and one off either Bill James, Johnny Coach or Carroll Jones last year. Eddie Plank held the Texan hitless in the blow-off battle of 1909, as did Ray Caldwell and Jim Vaughn in 1912; so did Herb Penneck in 1915, and so did Bob Groom in 1916. Speaker's one steal in an opener came five years ago. It was made on Jack Lapp.

Larry Doyle Finds Fountain of Youth

THE rejuvenation or reincarnation of Larry Doyle this season is one of the sensations of the big leagues. And the comeback of the Giants' most popular player is most gratifying to New York scribers and ball public on account of the contrast offered by setting up Doyle's work so far against that of Buck Herzog. To date Larry has outplayed the tempestuous Buck so far that there isn't any comparison.

Larry has undergone a miracle; he has discovered the Fountain of Youth, the feat being outlined by an enthusiastic Gotham scribe as follows: "Larry Doyle's name ought to go down in history as one of the world's greatest discoverers. Larry spent a few weeks in Florida last winter and discovered the fountain of perpetual youth, while 'way back in the sixteenth century a fellow named Ponce de Leon spent several vacations in Florida looking for the same fountain and couldn't find it. The children in school read all about Ponce de Leon, who failed to locate the spring, and yet there isn't a word in any of the histories about Larry, who executed a neat Sherlock Holmes somewhere in the Everglades and came face to face with the mystic puddle.

"Before Larry went to Florida last winter his baseball days were about over and he had his ticket bought for a haven of rest for aged athletes. Larry didn't want to retire, but wanted to come back to the Giants, so he hunted up the Florida pool that Ponce de Leon fell down on.

"AND look at Larry today! Then imagine where De Leon is."

Jennings Picks Red Sox Over White Sox

HUGHIE JENNINGS picks the Red Sox to beat the world's champions to the wire in the American League this season. Jennings, who has diagnosed the troubles of the contenders, thinks the Boston infield has more of a punch at bat than the old one. McInnis is a better hitter than Gardner, he figures, and he says Shean is more powerful at the plate than Barry.

Amos Strunk is a better all-around outfielder than Duffy Lewis, says Jennings, and Whitman, going at a fast gut, is stronger than either Shorten or Walsh. That gives Boston a better outfield this year. Wally Schang has added a lot of class to the Beaneaters, the way Jennings slices up the situation. Agnew and Mayer are good helpers for Schang.

Turning to the pitching staff, "Bullet Joe" Bush is considered a more formidable pitcher than Ernie Shore, who entered the service. Other Boston pitchers are as strong as last season. Therefore, Jennings thinks, the Red Sox look like the fellows to "go out and get."

Stallings May Have to Satisfy Rudolph

STALLINGS is in an awful plight for pitchers, and it may be that Dick Rudolph, who has been staging a regular Herzog holdout, will have to be satisfied at any cost. Rudolph hasn't the advantage of having two slybs to hold out against, but he is in strong demand, as Haughton, Stallings and the Boston public are not likely to entertain a possibility of finishing below Brooklyn.

Huggins After Foster to Strengthen in Box

MILLER HUGGINS is stated to be hot after George Foster, the pitcher traded by the Red Sox to the Reds for Dave Shean. Foster is a hold-out and demands \$8000 for the season. Bob Connery, Miller Huggins's assistant, has come back from a conference with Matty.

The Reds owe the Yankees a player in the deal which sent Lee Magee from the Browns to the Reds and Tim Hendryx from the Yankees to the Browns. In view of the success which is marking Magee's efforts as a Red the Cincinnati club is not expected to balk at sending Foster to New York, particularly since it is unwilling to yield to his financial demands. Some time ago Huggins told Matty that he would settle all claims if Russell Blackburne, the infielder bought from Toronto, was transferred to the Yankees, but Blackburne appears to be a Red fixture at shortstop.

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Bingles and Bungles

DOING THEIR BIT

RACES TODAY AT Havre de Grace Seven Races Daily

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 26.—The R. R. Train leaves 11:30 A. M. for Havre de Grace, Md., at 11:30 A. M. and 11:30 P. M. CHESTER, Pa.—Penna. R. R. Train leaves 11:30 A. M. for Havre de Grace, Md., at 11:30 A. M. and 11:30 P. M. NEWARK, Del.—Penna. R. R. Train leaves 11:30 P. M. for Havre de Grace, Md., at 11:30 P. M. ADMISSION: Grandstand and Paddock, \$1.00. Ladies, \$1.10—including war tax. FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

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