

MR. JACK'S ORDER IS QUICKLY DISBANDED

By J. Swinnerton



COLLINS IS IN SECOND PLACE

White Sox Player However, is Still Far Behind Cobb, Who is Increasing Lead.

FORSYTHE HEADS WESTERN

CHICAGO, July 24.—Eddie Collins, Chicago, has climbed into second place among American league batters, with an average of .338, but Cobb is far in front of all, with a percentage of .408 for the season, according to averages published here today, including records of Wednesday.

Standing of Teams

Table with columns: League, Team, Played, Won, Lost, Pct.

Table with columns: League, Team, W.L.Pct.

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SPORTS FOR THE STATE FAIR

Omaha and Lincoln Firemen and Policemen are to Engage in a Tag-of-War.

FARMERS' HARNESS RACE

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 24.—(Special.)—A tug-of-war between a squad of Omaha and Lincoln policemen or firemen; mail carriers' walking relay races; from cities of 1,000 and over; a free-for-all farmers' harness team race; gymnastics, dashes and distance races, together with relay races by the state fair boys' school, arranged by congressional district, are to be on the program of the athletic carnival scheduled for Friday evening, September 15.

A committee of the management is at work drafting the rules under which they will compete, and arrangement medals for first, second and third places.

A feature which will be of interest to the farmers, is the harness team race, for which a prize of a new set of harness is offered. The contestants will harness their teams, hitch to a wagon, drive to the other end of the course, remove the harness and place on a peg. The one winning first place will win the harness.

A course is being laid off in front of the grandstand for the mail carriers' walking relay race. A two-man team from each city will compete. Each man will walk a distance of 300 yards carrying a mail bag with weight equivalent to fifty pounds of mail.

The state fair boys' school relay races are to be worked out in such a manner that a team will be picked from each congressional district. Each contestant will be labeled with a large numeral on his back, indicating the district represented. This race will cover the same course used by the mail carriers. Teams will be picked during the state fair campment.

The outstanding event of the entire program is easily the tug-of-war between Omaha and Lincoln policemen or firemen. Right big huskies will pull for five minutes to determine the winners.

The 100, 200, 400 and 800-yard races will be open for all amateur athletes of the state.

The entire program will be in the nature of a two-day circus. While the track is being used for races, gymnastics and gymnastic games will be featured on the platform.

Walter Johnson Loses Combat to Dubuc

DETROIT, Mich., July 24.—Detroit and Washington divided honors in a double-header today, the home team winning the first game, 2 to 0, and losing the second, 3 to 2. Dubuc outpitched Walter Johnson in the first contest, keeping the hits well scattered. Washington drove Daura from the box in the second inning of the second game, seven out of ten men who faced him before he was relieved hitting safely. Score: Detroit, 2; Washington, 3.

Washington, 3; Detroit, 2. Detroit, 2; Washington, 3. Detroit, 2; Washington, 3.

Washington, 3; Detroit, 2. Detroit, 2; Washington, 3. Detroit, 2; Washington, 3.

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DOUBLES CHAMPIONS IN CITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Walter Frichard Eaton Says Books Published on Game are for Those Who Play as Prescription.

SAYS GAME IS A MEDICINE

NEW YORK, July 24.—One writer goes on record with the assertion that books published on golf are intended only for those who take the game as a prescription, and he rises to inquire "Is golf a game or a medicine?" Without becoming intentionally facetious, one cannot help asking whether or not he considers chasing the elusive "putt" on the golf links as the practice of medicine.

The name of the writer in question is Walter Frichard Eaton, and he forthwith declares that he is getting a bit weary of the "bunk" that is written about the game of golf. He opines that there is no mystery about golf and that a tenth of the stuff written about its mysteries is mere blather.

Eaton explains that he has as much respect for the game as the next one, that his wife is as much of a golf widow as anybody, that he is a member of his club, the club handicapper and 90 percent of the green committees, in other words, the club doorman. He lulls himself to sleep dreaming about how to do the course in even four hours. He pays his respects to a recent volume on the mystery of golf, in part as follows:

"This book, which was first issued in a special edition of moderate size, was later expanded by its author into a profound treatise on psychology, birth control, international law, differential calculus and applied agriculture, and put on the general market."

"Now there isn't any particular mystery to golf, any more than there is to hitting a base ball, driving a nail or buttoning your boots. If you have never buttoned your boots before you would take an hour to do it, but get the job done, no doubt. Simply your muscles have acquired the boot buttoning habit. If you had never driven a nail in your life you would not laugh so much when you saw your wife trying to perform the feat. If you never had faced a pitcher it is doubtful if you would line out a two-bagger over second. It is doubtful if you do, anyway."

Name as Other Sports. "All golf consists of, when you come to think of it, is hitting a ball with a club in a definite direction with the greatest percentage of clean shots. The kind of shots vary from the long drive to the pitch and putt; but the fact remains that the object is to propel a ball by hitting it with a club to a definite place."

"That is also tennis and base ball, and billiards, and squash, and even driving nails."

Eaton says a lot of things that are interesting and not without merit. He is, in fact, logical. Playing golf is a perfectly simple matter. So is tidying windows. In the former it is a mere question of hitting the ball on one's drive far and straight, accurately judging distance so that the second might reach the green if the hole is a two-spotter, and plopping in the putt if the approach be just so good so.

There, you are! A perfect four on a par for nine. Merely a matter of hitting the ball in the proper place. Gather together a few hundred thousand dollars and beat the life out of the other fellow. Simple as the nose on your face. Surely, hit the ball straight, get it away soundly and sweetly and you will enjoy golf as no one ever dreamed. But the "mystery" thereof.

Anybody Plays Golf. But Eaton is too interesting to pass up so quickly. After explaining that nobody wants to play tennis with a "putt" because it would be one-sided, and that a poor base ball player would never find a place on a team, he points out that poor old golf is taken up by everybody, from boys in knickerbockers to interlocking orthopedians. "You're irresponsible of whether or not they have any natural aptitude for hitting a ball, and they always can find partners, always go poking and fooling happily along."

They can't hit out 360-degree drives, they can't depend on their brasseries, they can't push up a maul to the pin, they can't gauge their putts and they decide that golf is a mystery; they write books about it, they write newspaper articles, they have any natural aptitude for hitting a ball, and they always can find partners, always go poking and fooling happily along."

Most of them never stop to reflect that they couldn't hit a home run off Christy Mathewson nor place a railroad service into the corners of a service window, nor do a hundred and one other things which require that intricate mental and muscular co-ordination that characterizes the born athlete. Moreover, they couldn't do any of these things if they studied them as hard as they study golf and practiced them just as much. Simply the athletic instinct isn't in them."

Eaton, after a few more examples, brings the oft-repeated exclamation to play: "Think of the wholesome exercise!"

"More bunk," he declares. "Nobody ever thinks of the exercise. A person who plays any game for exercise hasn't the first notion of what the game is about. It wouldn't be a game any more; it would be medicine."

Eaton's climax is good. Doctors prescribe golf for the brain weary, the run-down, sedentary man, for a good fat cough, and about every ill imaginable except a missing collar button. Surely it must be medicine. What else could it be? Ted Roosevelt dubbed it "low-patience shyness." It has been known to cure everything from an ingrowing toe-nail to a bald head—from one extreme to the other.

If golf, therefore, is considered as medicine there might be some mystery about it, but in view of the fact that it takes a pretty athletic young man to be a champion, such as Hagen, the muscular but diminutive Travers, Nichols, Kirby, Marston, etc., there is something about it after all which indicates that it is not alone medicine, but a pretty good dose for a man of many strengths.

With the desire to place before the world all the facts connected with its manufacturing, was used for reference by many illustrations, of sales and manufacturing methods, is an innovation among American manufacturers. For years it has been the custom of great corporations to jealously guard the processes of manufacture, as well as matters of selling policy. This has given rise to much speculation on the part of the outside public, many of whom came to believe that advertised statements were in many cases either false or greatly exaggerated.

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Opportune Drive Wins for Denver

DENVER, Colo., July 24.—Denver won the opening game of the series here today with Sioux City with an opportune drive in the ninth inning, after the visitor had tied the score with two runs in the eighth. Score:

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, O, A, E.

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EXPOSE METHODS OF MAKING

Studebaker Corporation Issues Book Explaining Processes of Manufacture of Studebaker Cars.

IS A NEW TRICK OF THE TRADE

Taking the public into complete confidence to the extent of putting in print a detailed description, with suitable illustrations, of sales and manufacturing methods, is an innovation among American manufacturers. For years it has been the custom of great corporations to jealously guard the processes of manufacture, as well as matters of selling policy. This has given rise to much speculation on the part of the outside public, many of whom came to believe that advertised statements were in many cases either false or greatly exaggerated.

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The "New Proof Book" is composed of thirteen chapters. The first chapter gives a brief history of the Studebaker family from the time Peter Studebaker and his family arrived in America from Holland in 1785 up to the formation of the present company in 1853 by John Moler Studebaker and his five sons. This book is dedicated to the sole remaining member of this justly notable family, J. M. Studebaker, now past 80 years old, and honored by the corporation as its president.

The several chapters are devoted to the subject, "Task of the House of Studebaker today." "Studebaker Makes Sure." "Studebaker Buying Power." "The Tools of Studebaker." "How Studebaker Makes a Studebaker Motor." "A Study in Silent Gears." "The Studebaker Motor: The Most Difficult Part." "The Blacksmith of the Twentieth Century." "The Meeting Place of Many Parts." "The Studebaker Drives Straight as an Arrow." "The Finishing Touches That Complete Perfection."

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Umpire More Than Deputy Sheriff Who Lets Jumper Play

ST. LOUIS, July 24.—A deputy sheriff here today bowed to the authority of a base ball umpire, and instead of serving an injunction on Peter Compton to prevent him from playing with the St. Louis Federals, the court official watched the home team take a double-header from Brooklyn, 4 to 3 and 3 to 1.

Compton, who jumped to the St. Louis Federals from the Kansas City American association club, played center field through one game and eight innings of another. While the sheriff waited on the side lines, Compton was spotted away and Drake put in his place, with no announcement to that effect. Score first game: Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 3. Score second game: Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 1.

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Reds Drop Couple To the Philadelphias

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—Philadelphia won two games from Cincinnati today, 4 to 0 and 13 to 1. Alexander and Barry twirled in fine style for the home team, and neither gave a pass. Cincinnati's errors were costly in the first game and in the second Lear was hit hard and was wild, while his support was poor. Score, first game: Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 0. Score, second game: Philadelphia, 13; Cincinnati, 1.

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Josh Clark Will Manage Wolves

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 24.—Josh Clark, former manager of the St. Louis City Western league base ball club, will manage the Wichita club in 1916. A week ago Clark received word from A. Pauline, one of the heavy stockholders of the Wichita club, asking him what terms he would accept to manage the Wichita team for remainder of the 1915 season. Clark immediately wired back his terms. Today he signed a contract to manage the team in 1916. Manager Patterson will finish the season.

St. Louis, Mo., July 24.—Josh Clark, former manager of the St. Louis City Western league base ball club, will manage the Wichita club in 1916. A week ago Clark received word from A. Pauline, one of the heavy stockholders of the Wichita club, asking him what terms he would accept to manage the Wichita team for remainder of the 1915 season. Clark immediately wired back his terms. Today he signed a contract to manage the team in 1916. Manager Patterson will finish the season.

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White Sox Have First Claim on Ness

CHICAGO, July 24.—The Chicago American has first claim on the services of Jack Ness, first baseman of the Oakland (Cal.) club, who has established a new record of the batting record.

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