JACKSON LEADS AMERICAN HITTERS

Hyatt and Byrne Are Tied in National—Federal Sluggers Have a Slump

CHICAGO, May 23.—Joe Jackson of Cleveland with .355 leads the American League batters this week, according to averages published today. Crawford of Detroit is second with .336, and Barry of Philadelphia third with .326. Ty. Cobb of Detroit was fourth with .324, having climbed nine points during the last week. Three weeks ago the Detroit slugger ranked 38th with a percentage of .240. There are only eight three hundred hitters in the league, and following first four are: Dauss, Detroit, .318; Milan, Washington, .312; Lellvelt, Cleveland, .310; E. Foster, Washington, .306; Leibold, Cleveland, .299; Baker, Philadelphia, .298. Milan leads in stolen bases with 13. Club batting honors are held by Detroit with .254, and Philadelphia is next with .251.

Ham Hyatt, Pittsburg's great pinch hitter, this week batted himself into a tie for first place with Byrne of Philadelphia, among the National League hitters, each having a record of .400. In the eight following are: Cathers, St. Louis, .380; Devore, Philadelphia, .364; Phelan, Chicago, .364; Lobert, Philadelphia, .353; Dalton, Brooklyn, 351; Gibson, Pittsburg, .346; Daubert, Brooklyn, .345; Bresnahan, Chicago, .340; Marsans, Cincinnati's Cuban player, leads in stolen bases with ten. Club batting honors belong to Brooklyn with .263, and New York is second with .262.

Steve Evans continued to top the Federal sluggers with .440. Either the adoption of the less lively ball or a genuine slump struck a number of the Federal League batters. Lennox and Wilson being among those who dropped out of the first ten. The nine next to Evans are: Mattis, Pittsburg, .419; Campbell, Indianapolis, .400; Bradley, Pittsburg, .380; Kauff, Indianapolis, .378; Leporte, Indianapolis, .354; Wickland, Chicago, .344; Esmond, Indianapolis, .341; Murphy, Brooklyn, .338; Walsh, Baltimore, .337. Kauff is ahead as base stealer with 11. Indianapolis is ahead in club batting with .283 and St. Louis is next with .280.

O'Hara of Toronto tops the International League batters with .370, and following him in the first ten are: Cree, Baltimore, .346; Kocher, Providence, .357; Tooley, Newark, .351; Gleichman, Baltimore, .341; Shultz, Rochester, .338; Wells, Jersey City, .333; Daniels, Baltimore, .329; Getz, Newark, .329; Pick, Toronto, .328. Getz leads the base stealers with 10. Providence, with .272, leads in club batting, and Baltimore, with .264, is next.

RACES CLOSING MONDAY.

The following races close at twelve o'clock noon on Monday, May 26, at the secretary's office at Woodbine race course:

Rous Plate, selling, $600 added, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Bendigo Plate, $700 addedd, for maiden 3-year-olds, 4½ furlongs:

Rideau Plate, selling, $600 added, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

BRITISH POLO TEAM CONFIDENT

Think They Have Good Chance Against Opponents —Sailed for America

LIVERPOOL, May 23.—The British representative polo team, which is to play against the American four at Meadowbrook, sailed for New York on board the Carmania. Baron Wimborne was with the British team, which is composed of Major F. W. Barrett, Captain Leslie Cheape, Captain H. A. Tomkinson, Capt. Vivian Lockett and John Traill.

Before leaving Baron Wimborne said: "I am much more confident than ever I was that the present arrangements of our team will give us a good chance of taking the international trophy.

"We shall go immediately on our arrival in America to Piping Rock, where our ponies already have arrived in good shape. We shall practice there, and if our team plays well together we may have a surprise in store for Meadowbrook. At any rate I feel greatly encouraged over our prospects."

Other members of the team agreed with Baron Wimborne's estimate of the chances of the British four, but they did not regard as excessive the odds of 2 to 1 on the American combination.

AT LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, May 23.—The entries for Monday are:

FIRST RACE—Maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs:

Mary Reardon	110	Inez	110
Sweetheart Sue	110	Planet Lady	110
Flossie Crocket	110	Ambrosia	110
Mattie C.	110	Blooming P.	110
Carrie Orme	110	Chira	110
Yallaha	110	Hermosa	110

SECOND RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Eustace	97	Wavering	98
Lace	99	Sure Get	102
J. P. Robinson	102	Gabrio	104
Lady Panchita	106	McIvor	107
Uncle Hart	106	Quartermaster	110
John D Wakefield	108	Royal Meteor	108

THIRD RACE—Selling, 2-year-old colts and geldings, 5 furlongs:

Good Wood	100	Tamtam	100
Manioc	107	Frondeur	103
Time Piece	103	Moscowa	106
Jeff Roberts	106		

FOURTH RACE—Allowances, 3-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth:

Tavolara	103	Dr. Samuels	105
Gracilla	106	Magnet	108
John Gund	108	Brickley	108

FIFTH RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Jessie Louise	90	First Degree	91
Archery	98	Right Street	98
O'Hagan	98	Mockler	102
Spohn	104	Flying Yankee	104
Star Actress	105	The Grader	105
Mimoloso	105	Campeon	110

SIXTH RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

Iridescence	90	Verana	110
Carpathian	102	Sam Hirsch	103
Kindling	105	Flying Feet	108

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FEDERALS WANT WALTER JOHNSON

Joe Tinker Says That Fifty Big League Players Are in Receptive Mood

CHICAGO, May 23.—Manager Joe Tinker of the Chicago Federals expects to interview Walter Johnson, Washington's star pitcher, tomorrow, with a view to have him sign a contract with the local outlaw league team, according to a special despatch from Baltimore today. Tinker said he was authorized to see Johnson in Washington and offer him tempting inducements to join the new league. According to the Chicago manager, fifty big league players are in a receptive mood towards offers to join the Federals next year.

GUNBOAT SMITH OFF TO MEET FRENCHMAN

NEW YORK, May 23.—Gunboat Smith, the California heavyweight, who is matched to fight Georges Carpentier of France in London six weeks hence, sailed for England on the steamer Oceanic today. The big fellow, who was in fine shape, said that he would train in England for the bout, which will take place during the last week of June or the first week of July.

PICTURES NOT BADLY DAMAGED.

LONDON, May 23.—Friday Graham, the militant suffragette who yesterday slashed a number of valuable paintings in the National Art Gallery was today committed for trial after a hearing at the police court.

The accused kept up a continual tirade from the prisoners' enclosure and was held fast by two policemen thruout the proceedings.

The pictures were not so badly damaged as had been reported according to the evidence of an official from the gallery.

NEW "DAN TUCKER" DOESN'T HAVE TO SING FOR SUPPER

Income of Ten-Year-Old Negro Boy Around $90 a Day, But He Doesn't Realize it.

OIL FINDS BRING WEALTH, RESTRICTION

CUSHING, Okla. May 23—Running wild, free and irresponsible as a colt, oblivious to the events of the world as an Eskimo, in a four-room house on a rocky Oklahoma farm of eighty acres, lives a ten-year-old negro boy who doesn't know that he is one of the richest boys in the state, and if he did the fact would carry no significance to his brain. Little Dan Tucker often sings for his supper, but he doesn't have to—he doesn't have to do anything for his subsistence, and probably never will. The month of March saw deposited to his credit $12,000, and every day he makes not less than $190.

Dan Tucker is the son of James and Elizabeth Tucker, children of slaves of the Creek Indians freed by the Civil War. By virtue of a treaty made between the United States and the Creek Indians at Fort Smith, Ark., in 1866, slaves formerly belonging to the Creeks and their descendants, were given an equal share with their former owners in the government allotment of the old Creek lands in the Indian Territory. And that is how Dan Tucker now owns 160 acres of land lying fifteen miles east of Cushing, Okla., in the heart of the newly developed Cushing oil fields. The land was allotted to him in a supplementary division made by the government in 1905, and Dan had been enrolled as an eligible by his father.

Wealth Gushes Out of the Earth.

For years the land was reputedly no account. Far from a stream, no ten acres of it slanting the same way, and the surface rocky and hilly, resisting cultivation. Two years ago, long after Dan's parents had given up hope of return from the land, the Prairie Oil and Gas Company arranged a lease, the object being oil. Frank Wheeler had just made his well-known strike on land almost adjacent, and Dan's land looked very promising to the oil experts. Well, of course, they struck oil—lots of it. They couldn't miss it. Oil is rushing out of that portion of Creek County like water from a lawn sprinkler.

The terms of Dan's lease are the ones usually made between the owners and the development companies. Dan gets one-eighth of the gross proceeds from his oil wells and the Prairie Oil and Gas Company does all the work and stands all the expense of operation. Dan's father, "Jim" Tucker, a common negro farmer, near Porter, Okla., had years ago accumulated his 80-acre farm and a lot of debt. He knew how to plant corn and shuck the ears—if any corn grew from the seed, but he knew very little about being a guardian. When young Dan's income rose to more than $200 a day from the wells on the Cushing farm, it became evident that guardianing was out of Jim Tucker's line. Dan's oil earnings for the month of February amounted to more than $4,000, and such an amount was away over his father's head, so to speak.

Boy Has a Real Guardian.

Consequently on March 8, Jesse Watts, an attorney of Wagoner, Okla., was appointed Dan's guardian, and during the following 30 days there was deposited to the credit of the guardian $12,000. In the last month there has been a gradual decrease in the price of oil, until it stands today at 75 cents a barrel. The daily output of the wells has correspondingly decreased, and last week Dan's wells were putting out about 2,000 barrels a day, piling up Dan's share daily at something over $190.

The extent of Dan's fortune is a variable quantity, and cannot be estimated fairly because of the many influences that affect it. The wavering price of crude oil, the uncertain time that the wells will continue their output, may eventually bring Dan's income down to less than $50 a day. On the other hand, there is every reason to belive that an abundance of oil is available on other portions of Dan's allotment and that better facilities will soon be made for conveying the product to the refineries. Pipe lines, more railroads and more oil wells can't mean anything but more money for Dan for years to come.

And little Dan, chasing chickens and feeding two or three pig on old "Jim's" farm, doesn't know that the world extends any farther than to Muskogee, eighteen miles away. To tell him that he made $12,000 last month means hardly as much to him as to tell him he has another pig to feed.

In money matters Dan's mind grasps the significance of amounts up to about 25 cents, but beyond that the thought of money is unnecessary and uncalled for, according to Dan's theory. His father is paid $50 a month to provide for him, and send him to school. Dan resents both, and insists that all the provision he needs is some one to ring the dinner bell. Five months of school a year are a good many more than Dan sees any use for, and he is inclined to think that if education and culture are necessary for one to be rich gracefully he will be content to roam about in old "Jim's" pasture the rest of his days, and let someone else take the money who will be willing to prepare himself for it.

JENKINS AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION

Scottish Player Beat Hezlet of Ireland for Most Coveted Golf Honor in Old Land

SANDWICH, Eng., May 23.—J. L. C. Jenkins of Troon, Scotland, won the British amateur golf championship today by beating C. L. Hezlet of Portrush, Ireland, by three up and two to play in the final round of 36 holes.

The more experienced Scottish player had the best of the game thruout. On the homeward journey, however, the Irishman made a bid for victory, and at one time succeeded in reducing his opponent's lead to two up, but he was never able to catch his adversary.

The original field of players was composed of 232 competitors, including some of the leading amateur golfers and champions from the United States, Australia, India, the Philippines, France, Sweden, and the various divisions of the British Isles.

All the favorites, including the holder of the title, Harold H. Hilton, were eliminated in the earlier rounds.

EATON CRICKET CLUB.

The following will represent Eatons in a friendly match v. Bedford Park on Monday. Metropolitan car from C.P.R. tracks, Yonge street, 9.30, stop 24: J. E. Hodgson, J. W. Carter, S. Spooner, W. Wetheral, J. Clark, G. Leslie, E. Pooley, J. H. Stone, F. Harris, R. Montgomery, F. Adgey.

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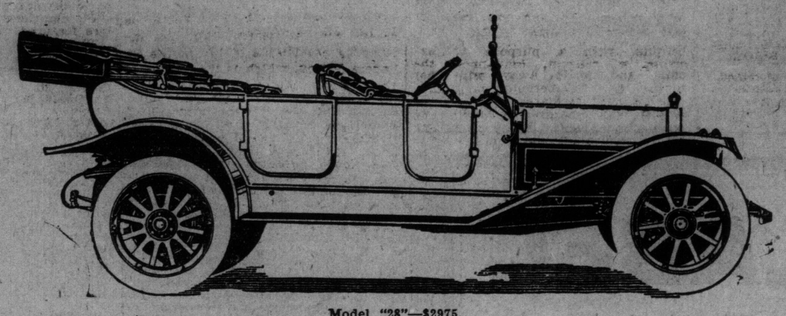

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