

Cleveland Indians Are Here on Final Invasion of the East Without Manager Tris Speaker

FOUR CLUBS BATTLE FOR LEAD AS PENNANT RACE NEARS THE END

Giants Open Western Engagement in Cincinnati and Pirates Meet Boston—Cleveland Here to Play A's. Tennis Draws Enormous Crowd at Manheim

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Four big league ball clubs rounded into the homestretch today and are all set for the final sprint in the pennant derby. New York and Pittsburgh in the National and the Yanks and Cleveland in the American League are the contenders and the battling is done in pairs. The winners will hook up in the World's Series next month.

From now on baseball will be quite interesting, especially in the National League. The wonderful sprint of the Giants is bracketed with the flop of the Pirates which the contest is determined. A month ago Pittsburgh had the pennant won and the World's Series money spent, but now they have to begin all over again. This strange how upssets occur in baseball dope.

The Yanks have forged to the front, have a lead of one and one-half games over Cleveland and appear to have the best chance to cop. All the remaining games except two are played on the Polo grounds, while the Indians finish the season away from home. This is a big advantage to the Ruppert-Huston forces.

Pittsburgh also is playing at home, so the dope points to the Pirates and the Yanks despite the lead now held by McGraw.

The final Western swing started today, when the Giants blew into Cincinnati for three games. The Reds are going good, having whipped the Corsairs Sunday and might make things very interesting. Pittsburgh and Cleveland are playing. Brooklyn is in St. Louis and the Phils are to battle the Cubs for eighth place.

New York will not have an easy time of it for the next three weeks. They will run up against stiff opposition every place with the possible exception of Chicago, while the Pirates are meeting clubs that are on the down grade. Boston is all shot, it is the same with Brooklyn and the Phils are playing in their old-time form. The series with Pittsburgh and St. Louis is likely to knock New York for a loop.

McGraw should win at least one game in Smoketown when he uses Arthur Nehf on the pitching mound. Arthur has been very effective against Gibson's men, facing them six times this season and always was returned a winner. They have scored exactly eight runs in that time, which in a way explains the half dozen defeats. He will work once and possibly twice in the series.

Pittsburgh has not performed very well against southpaws. Rube Marquand also has their number, having won five out of six, the last one being last Sunday. Lefty Tyler, Eppa Rixey and Walter Reuther also have been stumbling blocks in the pennant play.

THE Pirates will face a lot of left-handed slants this month.

Cleveland Is Here to Bolster Pennant Chances

CLEVELAND comes here today for four games and should profit greatly thereby. The A's may not succeed in making trouble this year for Cleveland or any other club and the Indians probably will be in a more satisfied frame of mind when they leave.

The Tribe has made a wonderful showing this year when everything is considered. Injuries kept out several of the good men at critical times, but the club battled just as hard and remained out in front. Manbosquet was first to go to the sidelines with a broken wrist. Lantz sprained his ankle before the season started and this put two youngsters, Sam Rice and Stephenson, at short ends. There is still a lot of work to be done, but the team is in a month. Nunnamer was hurt. Speaker has been out at different times, the pitchers have failed to come through, but despite this hard luck the team is still up there fighting for the lead.

All of this is due to the management of Tris Speaker. The personality of a leader is reflected in his players and this is a tribute to Speaker. He is one of the greatest fighters the game has ever known. He has made his team do anything for these men and he has confidence in him and great respect for his ability. Speaker not only tells his men what to do, but goes out and shows them how it should be done. Despite his managerial worries he is one of the leading hitters in the league and when it comes to playing center field he hasn't an equal.

His ball club always is hustling. Just watch the players some time. When a ball is hit to the infield or a high fly sent to the outfield the batter runs just as hard as he can to first base despite the fact he will be an easy out. Nobody quits; everybody is trying all of the time.

Last spring down in Dallas we were present when Speaker made a talk to his men. This oration, in a way, explains the fighting spirit of the ball club.

"I want every man to run out his hits this season," said Spoke, "no matter where the ball goes. There will be no loafing on the base lines and the men who fail to try to score \$100. I am included in this and am just as liable for a fine. The men on the bench will decide all cases."

To show how this system has worked out, not one man has been fined this year.

INDIVIDUALLY the Indians do not compare favorably with three or four clubs in the league, but collectively they play better ball and show better form. All of which means Speaker gets the credit. He is a great manager—and a greater leader.

Great Crowd at Tennis Matches

A FEW years ago if any optimistic person ever predicted that a crowd of 10,000 would travel to the outskirts of our town and devote an entire afternoon in watching some tennis matches, the prediction would cause loud laughter and juggling giggles. No one ever dreamed that such a thing could happen, but in this year it did. On Saturday a five-figure crowd was in attendance at the Germantown Cricket Club, Manheim, and there would have been more than that on the job yesterday had not the rain washed the third round of the national singles from its moorings.

Today, when Tilden meets Shimidzu and Bill Johnston takes on Vincent Richards, there should be a crowded house, with the S. R. O. sign displayed at the gates. It will be a long time before such matches are played on a single day and for only one war tax, and the public can't afford to miss them.

Tilden is at the top of his game at present and will put up a dazzling performance against the new Nipponese. He has beaten Shimidzu twice before, at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, and knows his style of play. Zenko knows Bill's, too, for that matter.

Johnston should beat Richards, but one never can tell. The New York critics pick the youngster to triumph and perhaps they know what they are talking about.

In addition to these matches R. Norris Williams plays Washell, Willis Davis meets Phil Noy, Dean Marley co-opts with F. Gordon Lowe, of England, and Francis T. Hunter will cross rackets with Carl Fischer, of Philadelphia.

The luck of the draw was against the brilliant Australians and James O. Anderson and John B. Hawkes will try to eliminate each other this afternoon.

IF RAIN does not interfere and the favorites play according to form to form today, there will be some excitement on the courts tomorrow. Tilden and Johnston will meet at their own matches this afternoon and what a battle it will be.

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Boots and Saddle

The Sinton Hotel Handicap, Latonia's feature race today, at one and one-sixteenth miles, may go to Marguerite Hynes. While she is best on a fast track, yet she can run well in heavy going. Pongee and Woodruff appear best of the others.

Other horses well placed at Latonia are: First race—Regazza, Green Gold, Kinglike; second, Salamander, Gay Rock, Lugs; third, Sea Court, Miss Peattie, Miss Fountain; fourth, Quimpent, Bernice K., Lina Clark, sixth, Angon, Ginger, Minute Man; seventh, Waterford, Taniel, Harvest King.

At Belmont—First race, Wildhawk, Matches Mary, Tutaw; second, Woodruff, Masterful, Franc Tireur; third, Emotion, Modesty, Lady Baltimore; fourth, the Great Neck Handicap, Super, Donnacona, Mile, Cadeau; fifth, Royal Jester, Jack Scot, Mile; sixth, Polytina, Mile, Cadeau, Ten Lec.

Ottawa—A seven-day meeting begins at Ottawa today. Horses which show best are: First race, McCubbin, Sea Son, Ray of Light; second, Brynathorn, Nellie Harper, Reckless; third, Plum Bill, Danvers, Girl, Pearl; fourth, Flying Ford, Red, 8th, Blarney; fifth, Ray T., Lad's Love, Betty; sixth, Maigo F., Mormon Elder, Duke, Ruff; seventh, Cheta, Lady Granite, Corilla.

O'Donnell Finishes Shannon in Third
Columbus, O., Sept. 12.—Charlie O'Donnell, Cleveland lightweight, knocked out Eddie Shannon, Detroit, in the third round of a scheduled nine-round bout here.

AMATEUR BOUTS TONIGHT

All-for-Glory Mittmen Show Wares in Shanahan Tourney

Some of the best amateur boxers in Philadelphia are entered in the first open-air tournament to be held under the auspices of the Shanahan Athletic Club at Forty-seventh street and Lancaster avenue. Preliminaries will be held tonight and the finals Thursday night. Entries have been received in the following classes:

Flyweight, 118 pounds; bantamweight, 115 pounds; featherweight, 125 pounds; lightweight, 135 pounds; welterweight, 145 pounds; middleweight, 155 pounds; and heavyweight, more than 175 pounds.

Among the stars to compete are Dan Gartin, Meadowbrook Club; Featherweight champion of the United States; Marty Summers, Curtis Country Club; flyweight champion Middle Atlantic States; Chick Young, De Ner, C. C.; bantam champion Middle Atlantic States; Eddie Giggins, Junior Catholic Club; 125 pounds; W. J. Orr, Central Y. M. C. A.; 125 pounds; Joe Rice, Shanahan C. C.; 125 pounds; and Frank Fanella, Don Bosco Club, 108 pounds.

Delco Has Great Year

The Delco Division of General Motors has had a most successful year in 1921. The sales of Delco products have increased 25 per cent over last year. The Delco Division has a record for the year of 1921. The Delco Division has a record for the year of 1921. The Delco Division has a record for the year of 1921.

PUBLIC SCHOOL GRID DATES OUT

Northeast Opposes Frankford in Opening Game of 1921 Scholastic Season

DUTCH CO. TROPHY PRIZE

By PAUL PREP

One month from today, which is another way of saying October 13, there will be a football battle in our fair city and it will mark the opening of the interscholastic football season.

A month is a short space of time, but it will not pass with sufficient rapidity to please the impatient student at Northeast and Frankford, for it is the grid teams of these two athletic rivals that will clash in the opening fray for the 1921 football championship.

The title this year carries in the Dutch Company Cup, a trophy offered by former athletes of the Philadelphia Public High Schools. It will take the place of the Ellis Smith Cup which has been gained permanently by Central High School. The Mirrors captured the cup by winning the scholastic championship for three straight years.

On the day after the opening of the season, Germantown High will travel to West Philadelphia to oppose the Spookies at even. This game recalls a famous battle between these two eleven last season.

"16's" and "Mights"

On a review of the 1920 title, the small word "if" could be inserted in quite a few places. West Phillie won the 7-6, but here's where the "ifs" come in. If Kaufman, who captains the "Civilians" this year, had not failed to kick the goal from touchdown, the score would have been tied. If Germantown had not been penalized half the distance of the field when within scoring distance of the Westerners' goal, the game might have had a different result.

However, games are not won on the gridiron with "ifs." Touchdowns, safeties, goals from touchdown and field goals are the only things that really make any difference in comparison of teams on the field.

Another "if" will see Germantown in another game. This time Southern High will be met, and on the following day, Central will travel to Frankford. On October 27 Central will play Germantown, and then on the 29th Frankford will meet West Philadelphia in the closing game in October.

Nine games will be played in November. The first of these will be on the 3d, when West Philadelphia battles Northeast. The following day Central meets Southern.

On two days, the 11th and 18th, four teams will be battling on the same afternoon. The first of these affairs will find Germantown at Northeast and Central at Southern, while on the other Northeast opposes Central, with West Philadelphia playing the host to Southern.

The complete schedule for the league follows:

- October 13, Northeast at Frankford.
- October 14, Germantown at West Philadelphia.
- October 15, Central at Southern.
- October 20, Germantown at Southern.
- October 21, Central at Frankford.
- October 24, Frankford at West Philadelphia.
- October 25, West Philadelphia at Northeast.
- November 4, Central at Southern.
- November 10, Frankford at Southern.
- November 11, Germantown at Northeast.
- November 12, Central at home.
- November 18, Northeast at Central.
- November 19, Northeast at Southern.
- November 20, Southern at West Philadelphia.

Eight Speedplay Games

Cochman Warren Weiler has announced his football schedule for the West Philadelphia High School. The list has three of the five league contests three other games. The list has three of the five league contests three other games. The list has three of the five league contests three other games.

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October 1, Central at home.
October 12, Germantown at home.
October 13, Frankford at home.
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October 25, Central at home.
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Tom Gibbons Scores Fourteenth K.O.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 12.—Tom Gibbons, a Philadelphia fighter, scored his fourteenth knockout victory over Earl Koenigton, a Philadelphia fighter, in the second round of a ten-round bout here today. Gibbons, who is now a professional, scored his fourteenth knockout victory over Earl Koenigton, a Philadelphia fighter, in the second round of a ten-round bout here today.

Thumbnail Sketches of Mack's New Players

Elmer Yoder, who acted as a pinch hitter last week and was dubbed "Yoder" by the announcer is also known as "Reddy." This season, as a member of the Norfolk team of the Virginia League, Yoder hit 329 in 114 games, stole 59 bases and scored 101 runs. He is a right-hander, plays shortstop and has a great throwing arm. His home is in McKees Rocks, Pa. In 1919 he played in the Allegheny Steel League.

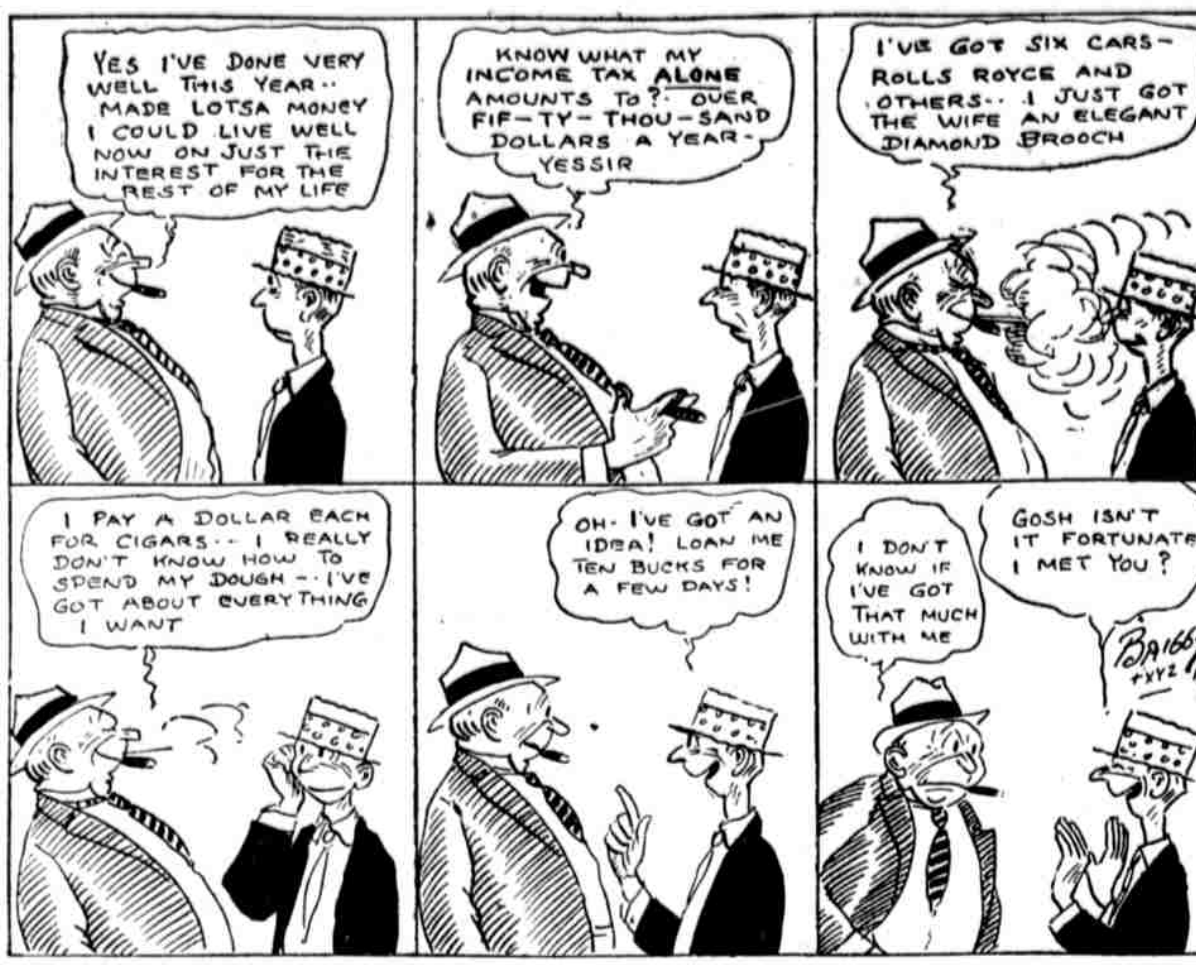
Otto Fuhrman has been the property of the Athletics since 1919, though he has never been South on a training trip. Was also a member of the Norfolk team. As the regular catcher of the team this season he hit 354. He is twenty-three years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. He was picked up by Tom Turner from the Regina team of the Western Canadian League. His home is in Atlanta last season. His home is in Jordan, Minn.

Art Howey, right-handed pitcher, is from the Kalamazoo team of the Central League, where he won eighteen and lost seven games this season. He is twenty-two years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. His home is in Dickinson City, Pa.

Fred Heimach is the Camden lad who went South with the Mackmen last spring, and was sent to Earl Mack's Moline team in the Three I League. He is generally credited with being the reason for the pennant winning of the Mackmen. Heimach has nineteen wins and six defeats to his credit this season. He is a former star A. E. F. twirler.

Fuhrman and Howey are due to report at Shibe Park this week and Heimach next week.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



STEINADER AND VOLZ IN GREAT BOX DUEL

Bridesburg Star Yields Only Two Hits and North Phils Luminary Five TO PLAY STENTON

ONE of the few twilight baseball games played last evening was the contest between North Phillies and Bridesburg, which resulted in a 1-1 draw between the rival uptown clubs. The game resolved itself into a pitchers' battle between Tommy Volz, the premier Bridesburg hurler, and Ray Steinaeder.

Volz yielded but two hits and both were scored by Seigle, the new center fielder of the Phils. He hit a homer in the first inning and unworked a single in the fourth. Five hits were made off Steinaeder's delivery. Both pitchers were backed up in faultless style by the fielders and many sensational plays were executed.

Bridesburg scored its run in the fifth. Volz was out. Spouber to Hallman, Whitman doubled to right "Yank" Dishler singled to center and Billy Crocker pitched.

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TRY, TRY AGAIN, IS BRITISH SPORT RULE

England Has Been Kicked About Considerably by Uncle Sam's Athletes This Year, But Is Not Dismayed. Tennis Stars in the Making

Lines to Frank Schulte
("The scout reported that Frank Schulte was the best outfielder he had seen in the International League"—News Item.)

How does it feel to hold your stride alone with memories to guide? Where Shackerard starred at Hofman's side?

Or does your backward vision glance Where Steiny, Evers, Tinker, Chance, Once led the league a merry dance?

Or do your memories take wing Back where the vanished echoes ring With—"For Chicago—Brown and King!"

Like spectral shadows down the lea I wonder if you ever see Gray ghosts of Cubs that used to be?

Gray ghosts that gather, one by one, To frolic once more in the sun From lost campaigns, forever done?

Gray ghosts that gather and caren In phantom whirl across the green To mold again the Old Machine?

Or, sole survivor of the past Of fame enduring to the last, Are such dreams buried with the past?

Still Trying
GREAT BRITAIN this vanished summer lost a tennis title, a polo cup and a golf championship to Americans.

She countered by sending over an Oxford-Cambridge golf, tennis and track team.

Also by dispatching Abe Mitchell and George Dunnen to our open championships. Also by rushing her Davis cup stars across the water for another test.

The result was a clean sweep against her.

But in place of curling up and calling it an off-year, here we have Willie Hunter and Cecil Litch, her two remaining champions, training on North American sod for another go.

The occasion reminds us of a line from one of the Royal Marine Divisions after a snubship in northern France in 1918. "We all went back at the seventh wave, but we wait for the tide to turn."

Wave after wave has been overthrown, and yet our leading competitor in international sport is still out there trying with the best he has.

Willie Hunter very likely will not win our golf championship at St. Louis.

Miss Leitch will meet powerful opposition at Hollywood from Miss Stirling, Hollins and others. But it's a great thing to have an opponent whose tradition is to keep on trying—and who doesn't care to run up the white flag even after "the seventh wave."

Next in Order
WHAT will American tennis be when Johnston and Tilden have gone back? asks an exchange.

What happened when McLoughlin faded and Williams slipped a bit? Fred Johnston and then Bill Tilden. In two or three years from now how many will be above young Richards? More and more youngsters are taking up the game. More and even greater stars are on the way.

We notice in one paper that in a cer-

tain match "Jim Barnes, in order to get around a cluster of trees, played an international slice." We have seen some sliced shots in our time that we thought were more than merely national in their scope.

Some scientist has invented an instrument that will be able to photograph Mars at close range by 1924. It will be interesting to see whether they play stymies there and whether they play Babe Ruth is a left hander or a right hander. Ted Richard is also anxious to know whether the action snapshot will locate a suitable opponent for Jack Dempsey.

The pennant race in the National League rests between the Pirates and the Giants, but neither one would go into any ecstatic spasms over playing St. Louis for a lot of money as a players' side bet.

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Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE	S M T W T F S						
	R	H	E	R	R	R	R
New York	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
St. Louis	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Boston	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
Chicago	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Cincinnati	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Brooklyn	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Phillies	3	3	3	3	3	3	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE	S M T W T F S						
	R	H	E	R	R	R	R
Cleveland	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
Washington	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Athletics	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
New York	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
Detroit	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Houston	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Cincinnati	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Chicago	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	S M T W T F S						
	R	H	E	R	R	R	R
Baltimore	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Buffalo	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Athletics	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Syracuse	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Rochester	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Jersey City	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
Cincinnati	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Reading	3	3	3	3	3	3	3



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