

Improvement at Shortstop and Second Keeps Tigers in Race, Asserts Manager Tyrus R. Cobb

REBUILDING PROCESS TAKES LOTS OF TIME, SAYS MANAGER COBB

"Mack Spent Seven Years in Cellar Doing It—We Are Only in Our Second Year and in Fourth Place," Remarks Ty—Rommel, Young and Walker Star

TYRUS RAYMOND COBB is not predicting any pennants for Detroit. Far be it from one of the greatest players in the history of the national pastime to say that his team is going to finish up front.

Yes Tyrus likes his team. They play in baseball one day and out the next or the day after. It is willing to say that this is the case. He hopes for a high rating when the 1st or 2d of October rolls around, but as for pennants—the isn't so sure.

"I am not predicting any pennants. How can I do it when I am experimenting with a team?" That is Cobb's answer to a report from the West that he was confident Detroit is going to beat out both the Yankees and the Browns for premier honors.

"This team of mine is good and bad in spots. One day they look like champions and the next day—well, this shouldn't be the best contention—they play differently. As played in the second game today like a team shouldn't play." Cobb was being interviewed while dressing.

"We have a team mixed with youngsters and veterans, and you can never tell what either of them is going to do. They are good and bad in spots. It is like that with any team that is building up from the bottom. That is what I am doing.

"Connie Mack has been in the cellar seven years through the building-up process. We are up there fighting all the time. It is a long climb to tear down a team and make it a championship contender. This is my second year of rebuilding and the results speak for themselves. We are in fourth place, above the .500 percentage, and playing good ball.

"I am not expecting a pennant this year or anything like that. I am simply looking toward that end. Not this season or perhaps the next, but eventually. Some of my players need more seasoning; a few must go and from those who remain and new men I will build a team that will do credit to Detroit."

Praises His Young Players

WHILE the discourse was going on Cobb was having his right leg dressed. A huge red spot revealing a side burn suffered while making for second in the final game of the year.

"We have been playing good ball, and I must say it is due to better second-basing and shortstopping than we had last year. Then, again, we have had some good pitching from the youngsters of our staff. Pilleite has been pitching good ball this season, just to mention one of the youngsters, while Johnson and Stoner have been doing the same.

"In baseball we have one of the best players who has come up for a long, long time, and knows how to catch. This afternoon he caught a home run that will keep him out of the game at least two weeks. Isn't that right?" He was addressing the question to Dan Howley, his right-hand man, who answered in the affirmative.

"Blue," continued Cobb, "has been playing great ball at first base and hitting with the best of them. Riney also is playing an exceptional game at the short end and using his bat to advantage. You can't expect a championship team in a rebuilding job. We are going along in good shape and what more can be expected? We're not crazy yet and pennants are far from our thoughts."

The great playing of Pep Young in the two games evidently weighed on the manager's mind. He made mention of Young and both answered and asked a question. "If any one ever asks you why we let Young go you will have to ask the second baseman himself. I cannot say why he failed to throw and hit while with us, that is a question he must answer himself. He was sent to the Athletics and seems to have taken on a new lease on life.

Cobb neither praised nor made little of Young's hitting and fielding, but he evidently was much impressed with the Tigers citizen's work during the two games. Young hit and fielded like a demon all afternoon, and gave the fans the impression that he is having a return to the form that made him one of the best second basemen in the league for all around effectiveness a couple of years ago.

Six Hits in Six Times Up

PEP played a masterful game yesterday, but he was only one of three Athletics heroes. Eddie Rommel and Tille Walker were the others. At that Young played a conspicuous part in the two wins of the house of Mack.

In the first frame the Tigers laid waste to his first two times at bat, evidently saving his punches for more suspicious times. In his last two trips to the platter he delivered healthy and timely hits that scored a pair of runs. In addition, Pep played a masterful game at his home sector.

Came the second game and the desire for more revenge on the part of Young, Detroit and the house of Mack was as hot as ever. A man who should be relegated to the scrap heap. Mack grabbed him, and there he was out there showing Cobb that he had made a big mistake.

The first four times up Pep did his utmost, but was able to get only four singles. It wasn't much, but it meant a lot to his wounded feelings. Six straight hits off the team that said he was playing good ball. It was a wonder the cloudy skies had sunshine for Pep?

It was bad enough to get four hits, but to catch his old manager stealing second in the sixth was too much. To add to the misery of Detroit, Young made a marvelous back-hand catch in short center of Veach's fly in the same frame that cut off at least a pair of hostile runs. In other words, Young played the kind of game that Cobb would like to have seen him play in a Detroit uniform.

Six hits, all in succession, and most of them being responsible for runs; a couple of good catches and exceptional fielding must have made Young feel that revenge was his.

From the Athletics standpoint it was one grand, glorious afternoon. Two triumphs over the Tigers, battling for third place or even higher, in one afternoon was something to be proud of.

Tille Walker, who made but three hits during the entire afternoon, did more damage than a whole regiment. He registered his twentieth homer in the first inning of the opening game and his twenty-first in the second, the latter coming with a pair of pals on bases in the first. His single in the sixth counted another pair of runs in the second that really gave the Mackmen the game.

WALKER sent there with the Mudgeon. His two homers put him ahead in the race in the American for home-run honors, while his two home runs in the second game were as valuable as a couple of homers with none on base. Thirty-three was all he had played the best game of his career in a record that Walker should be proud of.

Eddie Rommel, the Handsome One

WHILE Clarence Walker and Pep Young grabbed a considerable portion of the limelight, one must not forget Handsome Eddie Rommel, Mack's ace in the hole and one of the best pitchers in the game today.

All Baltimore Eddie did yesterday was to win both games. He handed the Tigers five hits, fairly well scattered, in the first game, and went in for Cobb and his brothers, Heimach, Sullivan and Yarron. Eddie failed and Mack called on Rommel. As in the recent Red Sox series, Eddie delivered, and for the second time in a little more than two weeks turned in a double win on the same afternoon.

His winning was not the only thing he did all afternoon. In the first game he retired the side in the sixth inning on three pitched balls. The most dangerous trio in the big leagues, Cobb, Veach and Heimach, were doing the batting at the time.

Just to show that he never picks favorites, Rommel duplicated his feat of the first game by retiring Heimach, Cuthbert and Riney on three pitched balls in the seventh and Hassler, Clark and Blue in the eighth. Six pitched balls to retire six different men in two different innings is a new record.

Rommel allowed just two hits in the three and two-thirds innings he worked in the second game. He was ably assisted by Bryn Mawr Jimmy Dukes, who landed Cobb roughly at third in the ninth on Cuthbert's smash that retired the Tiger manager and prevented a possible tie.

The victory brought the Mackmen to within three points of seventh place, as Guy Morton landed the Red Sox four hits and no runs while his mates were making seven off Ferguson and Piercey.

While the Mackmen were getting themselves talked about the Phillies were continuing their streak—a losing one—by dropping their fifth straight game, this time to the Cards. Lefty Weimer twirled a good game, but his mates could not find Jess Haines for more than a pair of blinges, Rupp getting one and Fletcher the other. The Cards made nine.

Joe Bush had the better of Shoemaker in a keen hurling duel and the Yanks won, creeping up to within half a game of the Browns in the race. Shoemaker's failure in the pinch proved costly to the St. Louisans. The Yanks made seven hits to eight for the Browns.

TWILIGHT ROWDIES SHOULD BE CURBED

Attacks on Umpires at Recent Game Demand Immediate Attention

PROTEST FROM HILLDALE

By WILLIAM S. DALLAS

ROWDYISM and unsportsmanlike conduct among fans in recent twilight games played in this city is likely to result in serious trouble unless measures are taken to prevent the same in the future.

Several serious cases have recently come to light and on each occasion the visiting team was Hilldale, a colored team, known nationally from coast to coast for its playing ability.

The treatment accorded the Hilldale by the home management and among players has been all that could be desired, but the rabidness of the fans has been such that unless preventive measures are taken, the Philadelphia Baseball Association may soon have a serious subject to consider.

This organization is incited into the discussion for the reason that the attendance of the members and the situation has reached such a point that Manager Ed. Bolden refuses to pay any more games with his opponents at their home grounds unless the matter is remedied.

Rowdy Rooters

The trouble originates with the fans. There has been a certain element attending that delights in getting after the umpire and handing him insulting remarks. Another local team, the South Philly Hebrews, has been the target of verbal abuse in games at times and it so happens that the managers of these clubs, Ed. Bolden, of Hilldale, and Earl Gardner, of the Phillies, are among the most efficient and squarest of pilots of independent teams.

Manager Bolden, of the Darbites, in discussing the subject said: "Hilldale is a great sport and the square-circle also affords a healthy pastime, when conducted under favorable conditions, but when the patrons of the ballpark go to the game with the sole intent of browbeating the officials and opposing teams by sinister methods to secure a victory for the home team, regardless of fair play and personal injury, it is about time that the promoters see that there is adequate police protection to insure the title of a law-abiding citizen and fair play to the other players on the field who exhibit their pugilistic wares and seek to sew the seed that often terminates in mob violence.

"Adequate police protection to cope with the mob that line on two distinct occasions shown violence while our club was exhibiting is the lacking element."

Umpire Assaulted

At one of the games in question, manager Bolden recalls that the umpire was knocked unconscious by the action of two police who were the ones to be beaten by the mob. It was necessary to load the official in a handy taxicab in order to evade the ruffians.

On both occasions and the one prior, our players have been subjected to vile epithets hurled at them by the ignorant fans. Besides have also been hit with stones and other missiles. Unless we have assurance that corrective measures will be taken we must cease to play games with the club in question in the future. Only a snarl is needed to create a serious outbreak when Hilldale is playing there and two or three officers are powerless among ten thousand fans. Clean sport is our motto and we have played every first-class game in a pro club within a radius of hundreds of miles, but protection we must have and a stitch in time often saves a whole garment."

Bolden also says: "Again last week at the same park the umpire was assaulted and only for the prompt action of two police who were the ones to be beaten by the mob. It was necessary to load the official in a handy taxicab in order to evade the ruffians."

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BOXING IS GREAT, BUT, AH! ACTING'S ART—GEORGES

Carpentier Turns to Movies as Outlet for Emotions

Georges Carpentier is artistic. More than that, he is dramatic. He feels his art in the ring, and he needs an outlet for his emotions. He admits it.

Georges Carpentier is an actor. He's in the movies. He admits it. More than that, he brings it off.

Georges Carpentier is a boxer. More than that, he is the light-heavyweight champion of the world. He admits it, too. He is overpaid.

The French idol is engaged in films in London. He would rather be a good actor than world's heavyweight champion.

"Boxing is a great life," he said recently, "but acting is art. I like to act; I have always felt the call to act. The art of the thing of life appeal to me. My temperament, I am told, is dramatic. I am sure I should rather be a good actor than anything in the world. It is wonderful to interpret life—all the emotions and experiences with which real life abounds. I enjoy it and am looking forward with great interest to developing my dramatic career. Boxing? Oh, I think little of it now. I am concerned with learning all the rules of acting and improving my English."

TAYLOR AND HERD HERE

Noted British Golf Pros to Tour U. S. and Canada

New York, July 12.—J. H. Taylor and Alexander (Sandy) Herd, the famous British golf professionals who are to make a tour of the United States and Canada giving exhibition matches, arrived here this morning.

They were met at the dock by Sumner H. Hollander, who has booked their tour, and by friends of the pair who have known and played with them on the other side.

This afternoon they will go out to the Longwood Country Club at Whippany in an endeavor to shake their legs preparatory to commencing the tour, which will take them through the Eastern States, the Middle West and Canada during the next three months.

Paddock Seeks New Records

Santa Barbara, July 12.—Charles Paddock, the world's fastest runner, is out to break the record in 300 yards and the quarter-mile and make the attempt at the old fair grounds here. He has made the 300 yards in 32 seconds.

Old Giant is Dead

Toledo, July 12.—Dr. H. F. Bailey, a former champion, died at a hospital here. Dr. Bailey was a den-

THAT SUPREME MOMENT

AFTER YEARS OF ROWING AND DUFFETING THE BUSTING BILLOWS OF LAKE SUPERIOR AND WEARING BLISTERS ON YOUR HANDS AND BUILDING UP THE OLD BACK AND EVERY THING AND LEARNING HOW TO JUGGLE ONE OF THOSE TIPSY SHELLS AND HOW TO CATCH THE WATER HARD AND FAST AND NOT PULL A CRAB AND DAYS OF DREARY DRUDGERY WORKING OUT ANY POSSIBLE STREAK OF YELLOW UP AND DOWN YOUR SPINE



TO FINALLY LIFT EVERYTHING AT HOME EXCEPT THE WATER, GET OFF TO A JACK RABBIT START AND ENTER THE WORLD FAMOUS 'HENLEY' WHERE YOU ROWED THROUGH THE WINDY, RAINY PRELIMINARIES UP TO THE CLASSY FINAL

AND IN THE GREAT TEST WHERE YOU MEET THE PICK OF THEIR CROWDERS—GO GET OFF TO A JACK RABBIT START AND GIVE HIM THE WASH OF YOUR BOAT ALL THE WAY AND WIN THE MUCH PRIZED DIAMOND SULLY.



ON HEAVENLY DAY, HOLD ME OR I'LL BUST WITH JOY!

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MANY TENNIS STARS IN U. S. TOURNEY

Bill Tilden Says Bill Johnston Is the Outstanding Figure of the Year

EXPECTS MOLLA TO REPEAT

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d National Tennis Champion

The great tournaments of the tennis year are at hand. Already the European season is almost over and America is awaiting the final dash. Let us glance at the situation for a moment from its many and varied aspects in this country.

The Davis Cup challenge round is almost a certainty for Australia. The default of Japan, owing to Kumagae's inability to play, removed Australia's only rival, so that the remaining matches are more or less a matter of form until the Antipodes meet the Americans September at Forest Hills.

The outstanding figure of the year to date is little Bill Johnston. His magnificent play on the Pacific Coast presages a great year in the coming season. His return is eagerly awaited.

Vincent Richards, Dick Williams and Wally Washburn are their usual starting points to form his best team.

Wallace Johnson seems to me to be in better form even than last year. His match with me in the finals of the Philadelphia championship, when he led me two sets and four all, saw Johnson at his very best. He will be a hard nut for any player to crack this season.

Lawrence Rice has not quite fulfilled his promise of the winter. Arnold W. Jones, of Yale, seems to outrank the junior field by nearly a class, as did Richards in previous seasons.

Zenise Shimizu, who is now with us in America, appears to me to be even better this year than last. He is just as steady and accurate, absolutely unerring and is gaining in aggressiveness. He is even coming to the net and volleying.

His development is following the same line as did Kumagae in his last years in this country.

Let me offer a wild prophecy. The first ten for next year will be made up from the following men. You may pick your own order: Johnston, Shimizu, Richards, Williams, Washburn, Johnson, Rice, Davis, Voshell and myself. I hope. This may be all upset, providing the ranking committee decides to rank the invading foreign players.

I look to see Mrs. Mallory repeat in the national championship, and perhaps big things for little Miss Helen Wells of California. These two players, with Mary K. Brown, May Sinton Bundy, Marion Zenderstein Jessup, Leslie Bancroft, Nancy Cole, Eleanor Good, Marjorie Hayward and Louise Laycock, should form the majority of the first ten women.

The boys and juniors will show many promising stars, with Arnold Jones, Billy Ingraham, Charlie Wood, Sandy Williams and Bobby Sellers as the most likely future material.

Cane 'N' Ever'thin'

Joe Libby, best Negro welterweight star, will meet Allentown Joe Gans in the windup of the fight with Henry Pascal vs. Bobby Murphy in the semi. The promoter, Bettington, says Kid Hays, Bartling, Ed White, Willie Anderson, and Kid Watts vs. Davis Walters.

Jackie Clark will be in town Friday and in a bout with Vincent Lopez, the Mexican, who is in his eighth round. Soldier Ketchum and Jack McArthur, the Mexican, will be in the windup. The promoter, Bettington, says Kid Hays, Bartling, Ed White, Willie Anderson, and Kid Watts vs. Davis Walters.

Two former amateur champions will appear in bouts on the first program arranged at the Hotel Hamilton. They are Henry Hays and George Heimer and Max and Charlie O'Neil. Other names, including Charlie O'Neil, other names, including Charlie O'Neil, other names, including Charlie O'Neil.

Joe Conroy says that Frankie Maguire broke his right thumb in his bout with Ed White in the windup of the fight with Henry Pascal vs. Bobby Murphy in the semi. The promoter, Bettington, says Kid Hays, Bartling, Ed White, Willie Anderson, and Kid Watts vs. Davis Walters.

Tim Droney is ready to go to the post again. He issued a challenge to George Chaney of Baltimore, and is willing to come in at 135 pounds, ring-side.

Patley Togo, who is training at Lansford Pa. with Ben Williams, stepped in for Harry Smith in the first round.

Answers to queries: Harry Greb is Irish-German-American. Greb and Joe Borzell were in their recent bouts in Philadelphia. Greb was a welterweight in 1914, 1916 and 1917 respectively. In 1916 Greb stopped Borzell in five rounds.

Runs Scored for Week In Three Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns S, M, T, W, T, F, S, R, TI and rows for New York, Cincinnati, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns S, M, T, W, T, F, S, R, TI and rows for Detroit, Athletics, Washington, Cleveland, New York, Boston, Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns S, M, T, W, T, F, S, R, TI and rows for Rochester, Syracuse, Baltimore, Newark, Jersey City, Toronto, Reading, Buffalo.

Y. M. H. A. SWIMMING POOL

Hebrew Association Also Organizes Water Team

The Y. M. H. A. of Philadelphia, has arranged for the use of the swimming pool of the Columbia Club, Broad and Oxford streets, and a team also has been organized. Changes are to be made to all swimming teams for competition in the Columbia pool, Frank G. Engel, 226 South Fourth street, is chairman of the Swimming Pool Committee.

Boots and Saddle

Horses which seem best at Empire City today are:—Sweep, Prince of Imbria, Wildrake, Second-Lord Herbert, Moody, Algon, Third-Crank, Tuffet, Winnwood, Fourth-Careful, Trester, Knobble, Fifth-Suspicion, Ghost, Kowpie, Sixth-New Orleans, Torcity, Jesse.

Empire City offers a fine field in the Fleetwing Handicap on an indefinite distance of about six furlongs. Changes are at the difference in weights, appears formidable.

The Fort Erie meeting closed yesterday with the Canadian Derby as the feature. The Derby was won by Captain Scott, with Push Pin, of the same stable, second.

Winslow meeting will begin tomorrow, when the horses from Latonia will have arrived to make their contest more spirited. The best racing for the winter of July and August will be witnessed on the Canadian tracks, and the Winslow meeting will be one of the best that track has ever had from all reports.

There was a race proposed at Empire City that looked so good that the press agent announced a certainty for a week from Saturday. The proposed race was one between Whiskaway and Gray Lag, with a possibility of Extremity and showing up. Mr. Butler announced that he would give a purse of \$10,000 for such a race and Harry Payne Whitney, who was at the track, said he would be willing to start Whiskaway against Gray Lag, provided James Rowe, his trainer, was willing.

Scrap on Scrapers

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MIKE TOBIN BREAKS COBBS CREEK MARK

Shatters Own Mark of 76 With a Brilliant 73 Over Municipal Links

HIS ASCENDANCY METEORIC

Mike Tobin has done it again. The wounded veteran of the World War, who set the record of 76 for the municipal links on July 2, yesterday cracked his own mark with a brilliant 73.

Seventy-three for Cobbs Creek is a superb golf. It is one of the most difficult courses in this section of the country, and no other player has come within four strokes of the figures to date.

Young Tobin has flamed across the golfing arena with a sudden brilliancy that is more than startling. Prior to his record-breaking feat a little more than a week ago he was unknown to most linksters in this town. Now he is recognized as a meteoric sensation.

He was an enlisted man in Base Hospital No. 34, and was gassed in any effort to break records. He learned all his golf on municipal links, where he first took up the game some six years ago.

The Cobbs Creek record prior to the 76 set by Tobin and yesterday lowered to 73 was a 77, shot by Bob Hamilton two summers ago.

It is not expected that this record will be equalled in the near future, though Tobin, who has twice cracked the mark within ten days of the setting of the record, has a good chance of doing it.

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NEW LEAGUE IS FORMED

Four Towns in Maryland Organize Tri-County Circuit

The Tri-County Baseball League, which consists of four towns in three counties of Maryland, was formed at an enthusiastic meeting held last night. The towns represented are Chestertown, of Kent County, Centreville, of Queen Anne County, and Talbot and St. Michaels, of Talbot County.

The league will be composed of all home talent, mostly college players, and the season will start next Monday and continue until September.

The schedule is yet to be drafted, but is expected to be announced tomorrow. Clement E. Gray, of Easton, has been named president, and a successful campaign is expected, as the towns are naturally rivals and hotbeds of baseball.

Montgomery Rests at Hammonont

Hammonont, N. J. July 12.—Ladie Montgomery, crack Hammonont pitcher, is spending a brief vacation in the city. He is a former champion of the city. He has not been in good health, will return to Syracuse.

Baseball Today, 3:30 P. M.

TONIGHT—NATIONAL A. C. Corporate Charlie Cross, Promoter

Wid-up—Joe Libby vs. Allentown Joe Gans

Answers to queries: Harry Greb is Irish-German-American. Greb and Joe Borzell were in their recent bouts in Philadelphia. Greb was a welterweight in 1914, 1916 and 1917 respectively. In 1916 Greb stopped Borzell in five rounds.

How Does It Strike You?

Loughran's Climb Tilden's Feud Soccer Desertions

LIFE and sport are as parallel as railroad tracks. Fate is the umpire as we dash for the base ahead.

The umpire's hands spread palms down as the fortunate few slide safely into and hold opportunity, but often the right hand is jerked in the air and we're called out.

Sometimes Fate sandbags us as we turn the corner and sometimes we are tendered a smile as we pass.

The umpire smiled and spread his arms wide as Tommy Loughran moved up a base in his bout against Harry Greb.

Greb won, but Loughran didn't lose. He gained in reputation and prestige and sportsmanship. He fought a clean fight against a champion and he did himself proud.

Friends of the downtown boy gathered at his home on Ritner street yesterday and paid tribute to him in words and flowers.

Courageous, but nervous, Loughran fought cautiously at the beginning. As he got progressed and he discovered that he could walk into the whirlwind of gloves without serious damage, Loughran's confidence grew.

In the eighth round, he found himself, but it was a bit too late for the decision. This was his only mistake. He did not start soon enough.

Loughran has come up fast from the valley to the heights. A year ago, he was training to meet Frank Britton, and selling tickets for the show at a commission of twenty cents a ticket, in order to increase the small purse offered him.

That was only twelve months ago. On Monday, he received something more than \$7000 for boxing Greb.

Fate has been kind to Tommy Loughran and Tommy Loughran has been kind to his physical self. He deserves success.

ON SUN-BAKED greens Jack Hutchison shot a 67 at Skokie. In a cloudburst, Walter Hagen came in with a 71. Somehow we would be prouder of the 71 than the 67 in view of conditions.

Tilden-Richards Feud Renewed

AT the close of the tennis season last year, Bill Tilden was the champion of the world, except in Rhode Island. In the wee dawn-East State Vice-Richards was king.

After his triumph at Wimbledon last year, Tilden booked passage on the first steamer from Liverpool, and after landing in New York went direct to Providence for the Rhode Island championship.

The voyage, the strain of the Wimbledon tournament and his weakened physical condition played havoc with Tilden's game, and he was a mark for Richards.

The defeat impressed Tilden, and he retired for several weeks. When he returned he was again at the height of his game.

The Rhode Island championship is on now, and Tilden and Richards are among the entries. With the seeded draw in effect, they both should reach the finals, where