

Giants Even Series With Pirates, While Cubs Gain on Cards by Again Defeating Braves

SPEAKER GETTING NEW BLOOD FOR TOTTERING CLEVELAND INDIANS

Guisto and Stephenson First of Newcomers to Displace Veterans—Nine .300 Hitters, Three Good Pitchers and in Fifth Place—Wild Throw Gives A's a Win

NINE .300 hitters and three star pitchers yet Cleveland is mired in fifth place, ten games behind the leaders. No wonder the fans of the Forest City expect to see changes in the team before 1923 in the pitching staff and the other sections of the team.

Speaker has already started the campaign that means the end for some of the older members of the team. Stephenson, the Alabama collegian, who can hit with the best in the business and whose fielding is not far behind his work with the stick, is now coveting around third base where Larry Gardner held sway for so long.

At first Guisto, the portly first sacker from the Coast, is doing some pinch work for Stuffy Melinus and doing it well. While not the swiftest of the Massachusetts resident, Guisto takes a mighty cut at the horsehide and after experience with American League pitching will be batting up among the leaders.

Wambly is playing his usual brainy game at second where his coaching of Joe Sewell, another Southern collegian, is bearing much fruit. The young shortstop is playing a bang-up game, covering as much territory as any in the league.

The outfield, with Speaker, Wood, Jamieson and Evans, is one of the best in the league. All are powerful hitters and can cover acres of territory in their respective districts. Jamieson is used against right-handers and Evans against southpaws.

Like Russell, Wood's arm went back on him several years ago. Cleveland gave him an opportunity to show his worth moving around the outfield. In batting practice the latest ability of the real batter came to light and it wasn't long before Wood was a regular.

THE catching department, with Steve O'Neill doing the bulk of the work and with Luke Sewell, brother of the shortstop, as utility man behind the plate, is as strong as any in the league.

THE pitching staff, outside of Uble, Morton and Coveleskie, is nothing to boast about. Uble has fourteen wins and ten defeats to his credit this year.

NEW N.Y. 'CHAMPS' DIFFER IN FORM

Dundee, Feather, Brilliant Batter — Rosenberg, Middleweight, Not So Good

WILSON IS CONFIDENT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THIS week saw the coronation of two new "world" champions of New York State. One is a real good batter—has been, for that matter, for a number of years; the other is a good pitcher.

The victory of Johnny Dundee against Jimmie Hanson in a fight at Danbury, Conn., last night, was a surprise other than the fact that it was accomplished by the knockout route, this time a knockout in a cocked hat.

With all due respect to the veteran J. Patrick Kilbane, who cannot be shied of his laurels unless he is defeated in ring combat, Dundee looms like the best of the 126-pounders at 2-0 clock fiction.

Unlike the sensational, dynamic and always-on-the-go type of the glitzing prizefighter, Dundee is a rather unassuming sort of a scrapper with no variety in his attack.

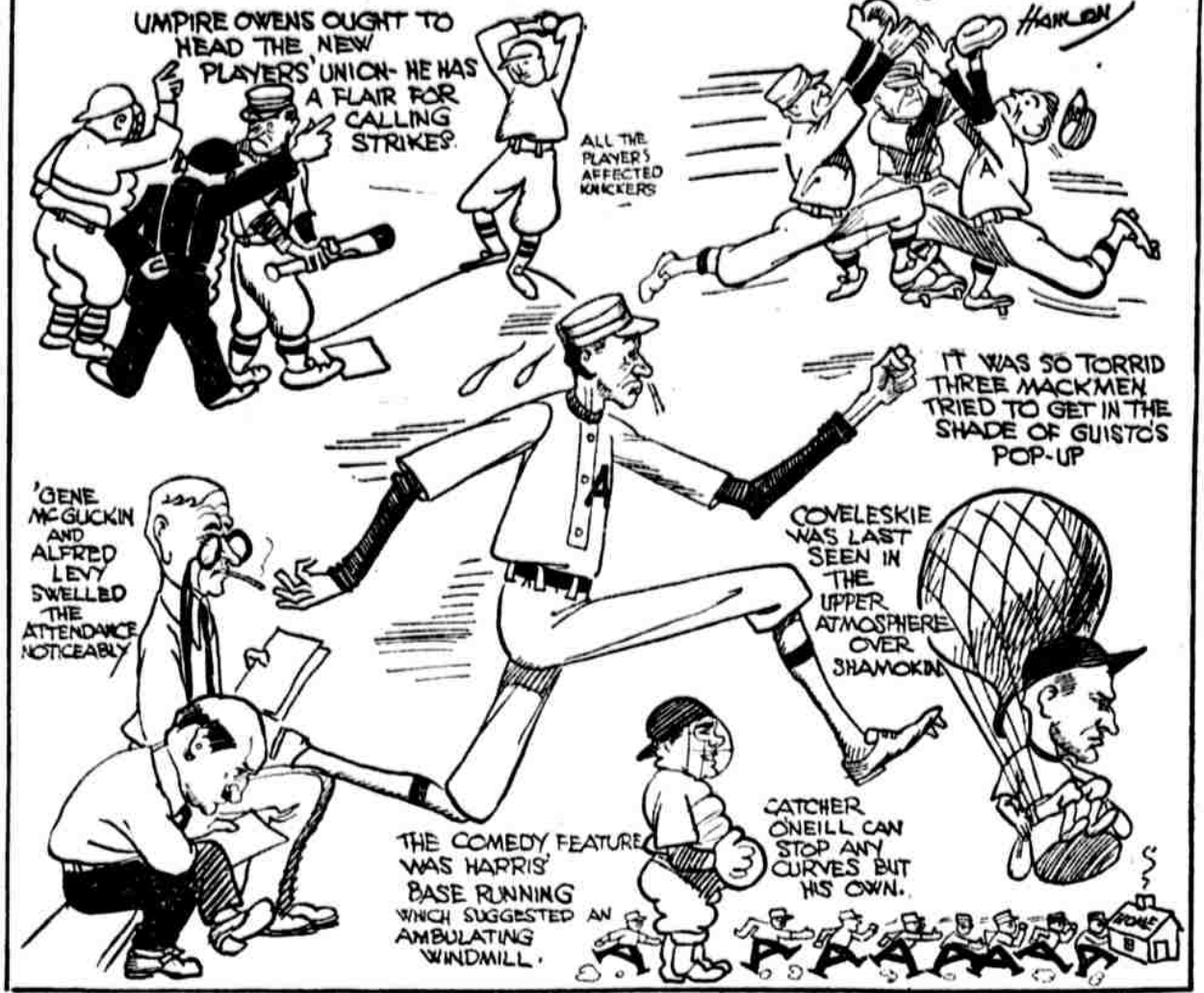
Johnnie Wilson, champion of the middleweight division in New York State, was among those to see the exhibition of the Rosenberg fight and after the contest said: "I can lick both of 'em in the same ring."

While his losses in New York State have been booked because of his inactivity, Wilson can get back in good standing by agreeing to meet the Knieveler, "Littleholder," the same goes for Kilbane.

The chances are, however, that it will be easier to coax Wilson into the ring against Rosenberg than it will be to get Kilbane to box Dundee.

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A BUSY AFTERNOON AT SHIBE PARK



BILL TILDEN LOOKS FOR TIGHT MATCHES

National Champion Says Australia Has Edge, but He Has a Hunch on Spain

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d

Spain and Australia tuned up to the last round of the Davis Cup tournament on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club where they met this afternoon in the opening matches of the final round of the Davis Cup

It looks to me like a very tight, close match, with possibly a slight edge to Australia, although I have a hunch on Spain. The first match brings Count de Gomar, of Spain, against Gerald L. Patterson, the world's champion and captain of the Australian team.

Spain and Australia are playing in magnificent form. In the three practice sets with me yesterday this brilliant young star drew cheers from the gallery by his magnificent daring and audacity of his play.

Donor of Cup Here

She's an Athlete



MISS OLIVIA MALOY This fourteen-year-old miss hopes to win the all-around championship of the city playgrounds

William B. Snow Named to Take Charge of Freshman Football Squad

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The Mohawk selling stakes for three-year-olds is the feature at Saratoga today.

Harvard Track Coach Resigns

ATHLETIC TITLE IS THIS GIRL'S GOAL

MISS OLIVIA MALOY, of 2409 East Norris street, is going to make an attempt to win the twelve-to-fourteen-year-old girls' all-around athletic championship of the Philadelphia recreation centers when the titular meet is held August 26.

Miss Maloy recently reached the fourteen-year-old mark. She is an exceedingly clever athlete and has won more than one medal by showing superior ability over other athletes in her age group.

The dashes, high and broad jump, hop step and jump and the basketball far throw are a few of the events in which Miss Maloy shines. She also is capable of showing to advantage in several other events.

The young miss will be entered in all of the events mentioned in the coming championship meet. She is very confident, and says she should come through to victory if everything goes as she expects.

BASEBALL Today, 3:30 P. M.

VELODROME

How Does It Strike You?

Douglas' Action Greatness in Sport Retigg's Release

JOHN MCGRAW has been criticized sharply and severely of late. The leader of the Giants has taken advantage of the fat purse at his disposal to buy stars from other clubs to bolster and inspire his own players, staggering under the strain of the drive down the stretch.

After Gene Sarazen won the open golf title at Shikoko, there were a few who expressed the belief that the youth was just having a good day. That belief was dispelled yesterday when the Pittsburgh pro defeated Jack Hutchinson, a hardened veteran.

Did you ever notice Ty Cobb and talk to a rookie rival? The majority of the fans believe he is "riding" the youngster, frightening him. The Observer asked Joe Dugan about this when the jumping puma was breaking in with Connie Mack.

Gene Sarazen called himself a dub yesterday during his match against Jack Hutchinson. There are a hundred million Americans who would like to be such a dub as he is.

SACRAMENTO CLAIMS DORAN

Pirates Purchase Reading Hurler

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Browns Gain on the Yanks

Urban Shocker

U. S. Royal Golf Balls

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