Giants Increase Lead in National League Race by Taking Third Straight From the Cardinals

ROLLIE NAYLOR WINS FIRST VICTORY OVER SPEAKER'S INDIANS

After Five Years of Trying, Oklahoma Pitcher Breaks the Cleveland Jinx—Mackmen Pound Trio of Hurlers for Easy Victory—Cy Williams Helps Phils Win

THE Athletics' victory over Cleveland yesterday, which lifted them out of the dungeon of baseball once again, has more than the usual significance. Rollie Naylor, the tall, thin, angular son of Oklahoma, who hurled for the victors, turned in his first victory over Tris Speaker and his mates

For five years Naylor has been trying to score a verdict over Cleveland. In that space he has faced the Forest City team nine times and has failed in his task. The triumph was sweet balm to his wounded feelings, for it not only prevented Cleveland from moving into the first division, but it also enabled the Mackmen to even the series.

Naylor's lifetime pitching average in the majors isn't anything to get hefty over, but it is a remarkable fact that in this, his fifth year, he is hurling better ball than at any previous time in his major league career. Previous to this season Rollie had a total average of twenty games won and fifty-eight lost. When it is considered that he has been twirling for a team in last place all the time he has been in majors, his record isn't so worse either.

In his thirtieth year, when most hurlers are looking for soft berths in any line of endeavor outside of baseball, Naylor is turning in his best card. Including his Cleveland victory he has seven triumphs and the same number of reverses to his credit. In addition he has acted as relief pitcher in eight or ten games in which he has neither been accorded the fruits of victory nor suffered the humiliation of defeat.

For years Naylor earned the sobriquet of the hard-luck pitcher. He would pitch his best, but his teammates failed to hit behind him or pulled fielding bones that cost the runs that gave his opponents the game. Against Cleveland for a change Tillie Walker and his mates hit the pellet as they are wont to do on occasions except when Eddie Rommel is pitching.

Opposed to Stanley Coveleskie, who had turned in six straight games on the right side of the ledger, the odds were against Naylor. For two innings it looked like a hurling duel and then Coveleskie blew up. The Mackmen counted two in the third, four in the fourth and Coveleskie sought the showers. Jim Bagby took up the reins in the fourth and lasted until the seventh, when the Athletics added three more runs. In the ninth with Duster Mails on the tee two more counters were chased across the scoring platter.

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BING MILLER, after a long layoff, started and finished a game, and his hitting was a big factor in Naylor's win. The fence buster had a double and three singles in four trips to the plate, which means that he has again found his batting eye.

Prospects for Remainder of Season Brighter

CHICK GALLOWAY, whose hitting fell off during the latter part of the home stay, in addition to making several startling plays, tied with Miller for batting honors with the same combination of hits, a double and three singles.

With the exception of Perkins, who was dropped to seventh in the batting order because of Miller's return to the line-up, and Heinie Scheer, who is getting acclimated to big league pitching, every member of the team had one or more hits. McGowan had a triple and single, Dykes a pair of singles, Tillie Walker a double and a pair of one-base blows, Hauser a single, and Naylor a bingle, in addition to the hits made by Miller and Galloway.

The diminutive Scheer, who has been warming the bench all season, is playing a bang-up game at second base, although his batting has been negligible. Against the Indians he had six putouts and four assists, without a miscue, a busy day for any youngster or oldster. Scheer, according to Connie Mack before he left with his team for the West, is going to remain at second base until the end of the season.

The former New Haven lad in his few appearances here showed remarkable fielding ability. His throwing is far superior to Pep Young's, while his general all-around effectiveness should make him a star next year. His hitting is bound to improve with daily playing.

With Scheer and Hauser playing stellar ball, Mack is at last getting a star infield combination together after many tries. Galloway at shortstop proved the best in the league, with the possible exception of Scott, of the Yankees, during the A's homestand. Jimmy Dykes, while not the best hot-corner artist in the majors, is playing a bang-up game and hitting better than at any time in weeks.

Welch seems doomed to bench duty as long as McGowan hits and fields as he has been doing since playing regularly. The former International League player is a youngster who should improve from now on and with Walker and Miller hitting as they have been doing the Mackmen may yet get further up in the race. Everything is contingent on their playing in the West.

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THE last Western tour proved the Macklets' Waterloo, but the brilliant playing against Cleveland after the three straight reverses at the hands of the Indians here gives much promise. If the A's can win against Detroit and Chicago as they did here and even a series with the Browns prospects will be bright for sixth or even fifth place.

Cy Williams and His Homeric Clout

CY WILLIAMS' home-run bat has been silent for a long, long time. Out in St. Louis he banged out his only home run of the Western trip. In the first three games on the home lot the Notre Dame graduate hit the ball hard, but was never able to lift it out of the lot. Evidently he was saving the smash for an auspicious occasion. That occasion came in the seventh inning against the Reds yesterday.

The Phils were in the midst of a batting rally that had already netted three runs. Two men were retired at the time and Meadows and Parkinson were on the bases pleading to be brought home. Senor Adolpho Luque, the Cuban, put the first one low and on the inside for a strike. The second came almost waist high and right across the middle of the platter.

Williams took a toe-hold, put all his might in his hefty shoulders behind his bludgeon and the last seen of the costly horsehide was while it was sailing high over the right-field wall. Three runs and the game.

After that Lee Meadows tightened up and silenced the Reds' bats. Williams' four-ply shot brought the Wilhelmites their third straight verdict of the series and enabled them to keep their three-game lead over the Braves.

Previous to the seventh round the locals had made but two hits off Luque, Cliff Lee driving out both. Seven were made off the Cuban in the seventh, the entire side batting around. Keck, who succeeded Luque, kept the hitting and run-getting to zero for the remainder of the fracas.

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HOME runs have played a conspicuous part in the three Phil wins and the one Red triumph. In the first game Harper, Daubert and Wingo hit round-trippers that gave Pat Moran a happy afternoon. In the double-header Lee hit a pair in the first game that made the music sweeter, while Lebourveau tied the score and Fletcher won the second with homeric clouts.

Giants and Yankees Make Gotham Glad

MARK up another triumph for New York. For the second successive day the Yanks and the Giants turned in victories over the Browns and the Cards. It was the third straight for the men of McGraw and places them two and a half games in the lead for the flag. The Yanks, by virtue of their victory, are now within a half game of the top rung.

The reverses suffered by the Cards was not unexpected. The veteran Giant staff of pitchers have been outhurling the young and old stars of the Cardinals. Rickey tried a new stunt yesterday but failed to get away with it. He started Stuart, a former Ohio State star, and he pitched to just three batters when he was yanked. Pertica, North and Sherdell, who followed in order, were all handled roughly by the Giants, who made eighteen hits.

The Cards made only six off Virgil Barnes and scored seven runs, principally because Milton Stock hit a pair of home runs, driving in six runs. Hornsby made but one hit during the pastime, a single.

Wally Schang was the hero of the Yankee win. The former Athletic backstop smacked one of Wright's choicest into the bleachers in the eleventh round, winning the game. The Browns fought hard, tying the score in the ninth with three runs after the Yanks had taken the lead in the eighth with a quartet of markers. Joe Bush was the winning hurler and Wayne Wright the loser.

Dave Danforth, who has been accused of maltreating the horsehide before pitching, was called by Whitey Witt and sustained by Umpire Connolly, who pocketed the ball without permitting any one to look at it. He banished Danforth from the game. If the arbiter is sustained it might mean a suspension or banishment from the league for the southpaw.

Zachary hurled a great game in defeating Detroit, while his mates were pounding Ehmke and Cole hard throughout the contest. Only four hits were made off the Senatorial star.

Amos Strunk's single in the tenth with the bases filled gave the White Sox another win over Boston. Courtney was the winning pitcher and Piercey the loser.

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IN THE other National League game the Braves made eighteen hits to fourteen for the Cubs and won a ten-inning battle. Powell's triple and Nixon's single with two down scored the winning run. Christenberry, who replaced Cruise when the latter was injured, was the star with the stick. He had a home run and a pair of singles.

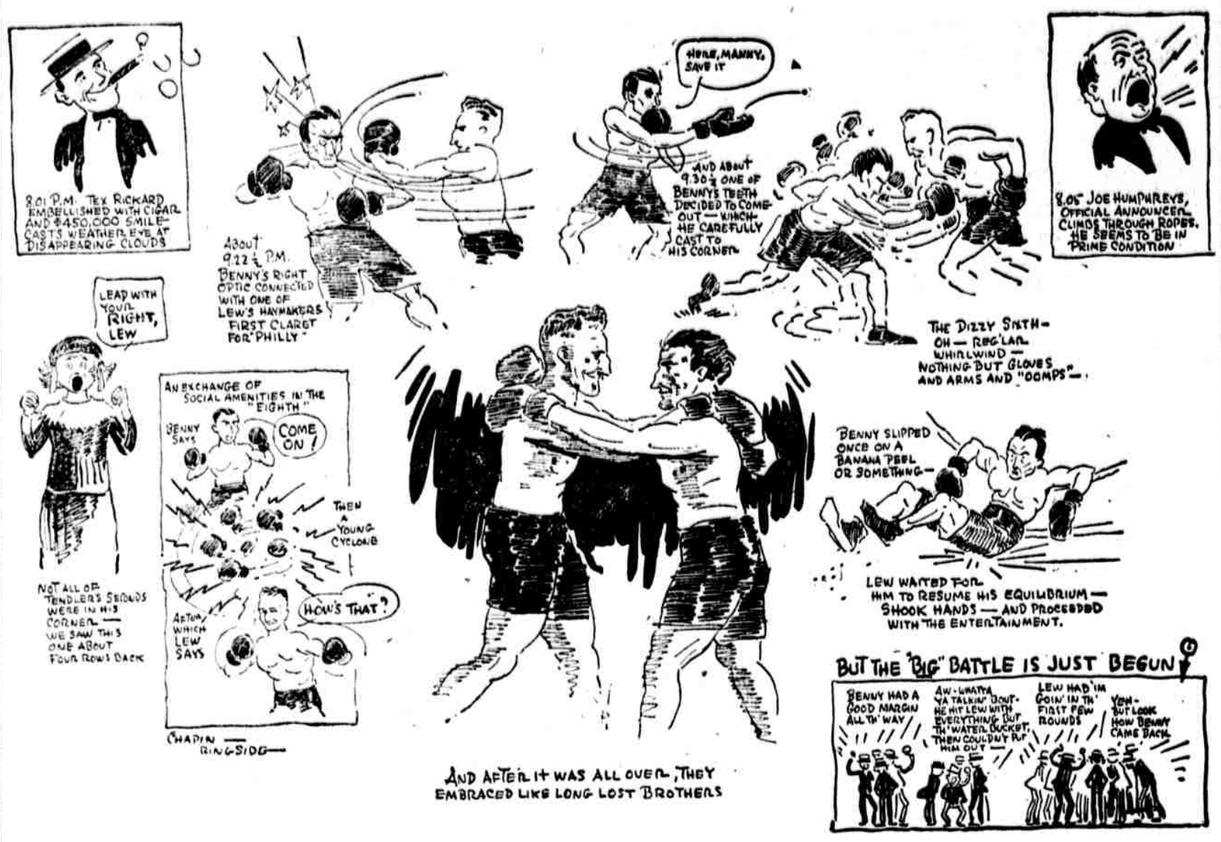
ANOTHER FOR PITMAN

Jersey Team Will Play Girard Field Club Tomorrow Afternoon

The Pitman, N. J., baseball team, which has won nine games in a row, has a hard contest on for tomorrow afternoon. The Girard Field Club will be the attraction for the Cottagers, and Barney Schaefer expects to put one over on Ben Emery's lads.

Last week Pitman handed Glassboro a 7-2 defeat, knocking out Larson in the third, while Glen Loch was beaten on Wednesday, 11 to 2. The Girard team, which plays tomorrow, handed Pitman its first defeat of the season in the opening game. Pitman plays Gloucester at home next Thursday.

'TWAS A GREAT NIGHT FOR BEN, LEW AND THE FANS



LUMBERMEN GOLF ON NOBLE LINKS

Use Girl Caddies With Splendid Success in Annual Tournament

LOCALS FAIL AT SHAWNEE

Huntingdon Valley Country Club played host to the Philadelphia Wholesale Lumbermen's Association yesterday in their annual tournament. The woodsellers turn out en masse every year to maul the elusive golf ball, and they usually play over the Noble links.

Murky clouds threatened to chop the tournament short, but the weatherman was lenient, and enabled the half-dozen foursomes to get under way without drenching them.

The lumbermen had experience with the girl caddies employed at Huntingdon Valley, and they were all loud in their praise for the juvenile female of the species. Most of them admitted that they seldom had boys who did better work than these short-skirted youngsters.

It was more by accident than design that the girls were employed at the Noble course. Three years ago Jack Hobens was brought from one of the suburban New York clubs as professional. He found a distressing shortage of boys to carry bags, so he tried the expedient of hiring girls.

His experience with them has been most pleasant. Says Jack: "Nobody could want better caddies than some of the girls we have here. One of them is the best ball hound I've seen anywhere—boy or girl. It is seldom that she ever loses track of a ball. They are all quiet and know just what they should do. And best of all, they get along splendidly with the boys. There is never any trouble between them. The youngsters treat the girls with the greatest of courtesy, and we've never had a complaint as long as I have been here."

The lumbermen, at their dinner following the tournament, had oceans of praise for their fair bag carriers.

Philadelphians Fail

In the face of sensational shooting by John Golden, Jim Barnes and Bob McDonald, the Philadelphia delegation at Shawnee failed to come through. Wednesday a number of them were in position to come through with a rush if the leaders wavered for an instant. At the end of the morning round they were hopelessly out of the race.

Charley Hoffner and Jim Edmundson each required seventy-seven strokes to negotiate the Shawnee course in the N. A. M., while John Rowe, of Stenton, who entered the tournament in spite of a highly nervous condition, took eighty. That definitely killed their chances of triumphing in this popular joy-fest.

It seems to be a case of over-golfed condition with each of these men. Hoffner and Rowe were both at Skokie, trying their hardest to nail the national championship. They came back home and battled through the Philadelphia Open, which Hoffner added to his collection. They have been playing thirty-six holes a day for weeks at a stretch, and that can only result in one condition. It is reflected principally on the greens, where most championships are decided; where nerves that have been taut in competitive play over long stretches betray their owners—and putts that should be sunk are missed by inches.

Though the Shawnee tournament is not the biggest in this country by any matter of means, it always attracts a field of the best golfers in the country, and the winning of it is a prize that every professional wants to hang at his belt.

The qualifying round for the St. Martin's Cup was played at the Philadelphia Cricket Club yesterday, and Norman Maxwell, the slim dynamiter from Whitemarsh Valley, led the field. Norman has too legs on the Cup, and he is anxious to gain permanent possession of it.

That the others will have the fight of their lives to keep him from achieving that ambition was made certain yesterday when Maxwell turned in a card of 75. His shooting was very consistent, five 3's and and six 4's being marked up to his credit.

Billy McIntyre, of Springhaven, topped the rest of the field, which included John Arthur Brown, the Cricket Club champion; Fred Knight, who was Woodie Platt's partner in the inter-club fracas at Pine Valley; Charley Doelp, the champion of the Lu Lu Temple clan, and a score of other good golfers.

McIntyre went out in par figures of 37, and but for a bit of bad luck on the eleventh hole, where he took a 5, would have bettered Maxwell's fine score by a stroke.

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
New York..	4	13	9	10	12	—	—	48
Phillies	—	—	11	17	6	—	—	34
Cincinnati..	1	—	15	11	5	—	—	32
Chicago	4	—	6	6	7	—	—	23
St. Louis...	1	—	8	5	7	—	—	21
Boston	4	—	3	6	8	—	—	21
Pittsburgh..	—	7	5	0	—	—	—	12
Brooklyn ...	1	—	3	7	—	—	—	11

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Washington.	11	2	5	5	9	—	—	32
Athletics ...	2	4	11	0	11	—	—	28
New York..	11	—	0	11	6	—	—	28
St. Louis...	6	—	8	6	5	—	—	25
Detroit	11	—	8	4	1	—	—	24
Cleveland ..	6	5	8	2	2	—	—	23
Chicago	10	2	3	1	4	—	—	20
Boston	7	—	1	4	3	—	—	15

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Buffalo	—	4	10	15	13	—	—	42
Toronto	—	9	3	9	14	—	—	35
Jersey City.	—	3	6	22	2	—	—	33
Baltimore ..	—	5	9	11	7	—	—	32
Rochester ..	—	4	5	16	5	—	—	30
Syracuse ...	—	10	6	14	0	—	—	30
Reading .	—	6	8	8	5	—	—	27
Newark	—	7	5	13	0	—	—	25

CARMAN CAPTURES HOUR BIKE RACE

America Wins International Grind Against Italy at Velodrome—9000 See Events

OVER 40 MILES IN 60 MIN.

Clarence Carman in a whirlwind finish captured the one-hour international team motor-paced race for America at the Point Breeze Velodrome last night. The famous American pace follower pedaled out forty miles and five laps in the sixty minutes.

America was an easy winner over Italy and close to 9000 persons cheered the victors at the end of the event. The two United States riders finished in one-two order. Carman led the way, with Percy Lawrence second. The winning combination of Carman and Jimmy Hunter, the star Philadelphia pacer, was too much for the other three contestants. Lawrence was paced by Otto Miller.

Vincenzo Maddona, the Italian idol, led during most of the race. However, he broke his pace and could not recover. Paced by Eddie Root, he came into third place. George Colombatto, the other Italian rider, paced by Johnny Schlee, was last.

Carman breezed out into the lead at the start of the event and held it until the first five miles were over. Then he was passed by Maddona, who remained in front for ten miles. On the twentieth mile he lost his pacer and was never able to recover the lost groundage.

The results of the Tendler-Leonard bout were announced by rounds to the bike fans.

Willie Spencer, the famous sprinter, was pushed to the limit to win from Francesco Verri, the Italian favorite, in the professional sprint match race of one mile. Spencer captured the first prize by winning two out of the three heats.

The American won the first heat in 2:48 1-5, grinding out the last lap in 17 2-5 seconds. The Italian, however, by clever jockeying, took the second heat, the last lap being pedaled in the fast time of 17 seconds flat. Spencer by a whirlwind finish captured the deciding heat in 2:55 1-5. Spencer did his last lap in 17 1-5.

Henny Bruhn, of the South End Wheelmen, lifted the half-mile amateur championship in the speedy time of 1 minute 9 seconds flat. Charlie Judge, a teammate, was second and Bill Shaw, unattached, third. Fourth place went to J. Seaman, another South End Wheelman. There were four heats and two semi-finals in this event. Twenty athletes competed.

George Patterson, Shanahan, ran off with the two-thirds professional handicap event. He was clocked in 1:42 1-5. Patterson started with a twenty-five-yard handicap. George Gergely, Yonkers, fifty yards, was second, and Pat McKeag, Ireland, eighty yards, was third.

Powell May Buy Club

New Haven, Conn., July 28.—Albert H. Powell, of this city, has secured an option on the Worcester-Pitchburg Eastern League baseball franchise, and papers will probably definitely pass today for its transfer.

EARL BARTLETT IS REAL TENNIS STAR

Has Forehand Stroke That Has Terrorized All Opponents. Service Is Also Good

TOM McGLINN BRILLIANT

Earl Bartlett, the new Pennsylvania State singles tennis champion and holder of the doubles title along with Thomas McGlinn, is one of the best southpaw players developed in Philadelphia in recent years.

During the recent tournament at the Cynwyd Club Earl was the most feared player entered. When his forehand was working right, and it usually was—he terrorized the fellow on the other side of the net and had everything his own way.

That forhand drive of Earl's—and there is none better among the juniors of the United States, was the medium that brought the Penn Charter star through to victory. Earl takes a healthy swing at almost every ball that comes over the net, and he either drives it past his opponent, out of bounds or into the net.

That most of his drives went past his foes can plainly be seen; if they hadn't Earl wouldn't be the champion today. And he certainly is a real titleholder.

Bartlett's service, too, is excellent. He tosses the ball high into the air and then brings his racquet downward with a swish. If the ball fails to go over the first time he hits it hard on his second serve. And he rarely serves doubles.

Earl was ranked at the top of the list in scholastic ranks during the past season. Those who did the ranking did not make a mistake when they put him at the peak of the schoolboys, for he can beat the best opponents that can be obtained when he is playing at the top of his game.

Tom McGlinn, who won the doubles title as Bartlett's partner, also is a real star. Playing last year as a boy, McGlinn captured the national doubles title with Miles Valentine. He also was a finalist in the singles play.

McGlinn, however, isn't the same type of player as Bartlett. He is much steadier and does not hit the ball so hard. Still he makes some wonderful placement shots and is a corker in returning balls.

It was mainly through McGlinn's steadiness that he and Bartlett were able to cop the State doubles crown. Two players of Bartlett's type would never have been able to beat Hanson Hodge and Samuel Ewing, Jr., in the final round, no matter how good the former may be in the singles play.

Both youngsters were developed by Dr. Clinton A. Strong, the famous Penn Charter coach and president of the Interscholastic Tennis League. He taught both all of their strokes and generalship and deserves much credit for the way he has brought his proteges to the top.

Will Send Team East

Los Angeles, Cal., July 28.—The faculty Athletic Committee of the University of Southern California has appropriated funds to send its track team east for the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America meet at Harvard Stadium next May.

Scraps About Scrappers

Al Willis, a resident of Tacony, will step into the wind-up at the Cambria tonight and square off with Charley Puggy Lee. The bout is scheduled for eight rounds. The semi will be Charley O'Neil vs. Pat O'Malley. Prelims: Joe Phillips vs. Bobby Robideau, Frankie Farro vs. Dan Gartin and Al Markle vs. Tommy Gorman.

Johnny White won three 112-pound amateur tournaments at the Gayety Theatre. Now the little fellow is planning a professional career and will be handled by Johnny Fone.

Jack Darcy, Atlantic City lightweight, has been matched to meet Eddie Boyle, of Cleveland, at the shore on Monday night in an eight-round bout.

Joe Colletti, Poughkeepsie flyweight, is in training at Atlantic City and is ready to come here and meet any of the Philadelphia midgets.

Jack West, Philadelphia bantam, is another boxer making his home at the shore during the summer. He wants to meet K. O. Leonard.

Tommy Buck writes that he knocked out Kid Williams at Telford Mines, Can., in the third round. Tom's next bout is to be with Young Pierce at Montreal, Can., next Monday night.

Sammy Gold, 115, is anxious to hook up with Kid Novia again. The last time they met, Gold states, their heads came together, suffering a bad cut over his eye and could not continue.

Davey Dougherty, California, bantamweight, has invaded Philadelphia, and issues challenges to Jimmy Mendo and Joe Nelson. Dougherty is living in Grays Ferry, and has placed himself under the management of Marty Doyle and Bill Connor. Ray Mulligan, Matty Barrett, Charley McShane, George Mulligan and Johnny Dever are in the same stable.

Home-Run Hitters in Games Yesterday

	Yesterday	Season's Total
Stock, Cardinals	2	3
Williams, Phillies	1	15
Pipp, Yankees	1	4
Schang, Yankees	1	1
Christenbury, Braves	1	1

LEAGUE TOTALS TO DATE

	1922	1921
American League	310	297
National League	292	304

THE LEADERS TO DATE

American League

Walker, Athletics	24
Williams, Browns	22
Ruth, Yankees	17
Heilmann, Tigers	16
Miller, Athletics	13
Meusel, Yankees	9
Falk, White Sox	8
Burns, Red Sox	8
Dykes, Athletics	8
McManus, Browns	8

Ruth one year ago—36

National League

Hornsby, Cardinals	26
Williams, Phillies	15
Wheat, Robins	11
Alnsmith, Cardinals	10
Kelly, Giants	9
Meusel, Giants	9
Grimes, Cubs	9
Lee, Phillies	9
Parkinson, Phillies	8
Miller, Cubs	8
Fournier, Cardinals	8

HOME RUNS 1921

American League	477
National League	460
Total	937

DULUTH ACCLAIMS HOOVER ON RETURN

Business Suspended as Great Throng Welcomes English Diamond Sculls Victor

TO GET FURNISHED HOME

Duluth, Minn., July 28.—Duluth today acclaimed its hero of the hour—Walter Hoover, winner of the Diamond Sculls at the English Henley Regatta, emblematic of the world's amateur rowing championship.

Business ceased entirely for one hour while most of the city followed brass bands down to the station to welcome the premier oarsman. Governor J. A. O. Preus was in the welcoming throng.

It was more than a mere triumphal home-coming for Hoover—it was his most successful birthday party, for today marked the twenty-seventh anniversary of his birth.

Two months ago he went away, quietly and alone, first to capture the Gold Challenge Cup in Philadelphia, then on to England, when his sensational sculling brought him international fame.

Portraits in Windows

After the impromptu parade down Superior street, where store windows were choked with poster portraits of Hoover, he was given the rest of the forenoon to spend with his wife and mother, but for the afternoon he was faced with a busy program that runs into the carnival activity of tonight.

Tonight an illuminated parade is planned, with Hoover riding in his own scull atop a float leading the procession. When this has ended Superior street, the city's main thoroughfare, will be given over to the carnival spirit, with five blocks set off for street dancing. A band at each intersection will furnish the music.

"Hoover" buttons continued on sale today and it was declared the fund raised through their sale and voluntary subscriptions would exceed $15,000, with which a "substantial gift" will be purchased for Hoover. A completely furnished home was the most generally suggested gift.

Club Sponsor Absent

Julius H. Barnes, "discoverer" of Hoover, sponsor of the Duluth Boat Club, and president of the Chamber of Commerce, was unable to participate in the homecoming celebration as Mrs. Barnes is ill in New York. In a telegram he urged that Hoover go to the Philadelphia races in August.

Besides Governor Preus, a number of prominent men of the State took part in the welcome to Hoover. Not since 1915, when the Duluth Boat Club crews swept the National Association regatta at Springfield, Mass., has such enthusiasm been displayed over the achievements of a local oarsman.

6-14 to Play Battling Abe's Nine

"Doc" Crippen's 6-14 Club will play Battling Abe's Sliders in a ball game on the former's field, at Blackwood, N. J., Sunday afternoon. The "Doc" has his baseballians doing road work between the hours of midnight and 4 A. M., and will have them in condition to make as many fumbles as the Battler's bimbos.

How Does It Strike You?

College Players

Landis' Decision

Demand for Horses

By THE OBSERVER

THE collegians are coming into their own in the major league baseball clubs. There are more than a few scattered throughout the sixteen clubs which bow to the rule of Commissioner Landis.

In the last visit of the St. Louis Browns George Sisler, himself a college man, put in a word for the student of books. Sisler contends that it will be only a short time before the scouts will pay more attention to the college athletic fields than to the bushes.

A glance over the line-up of the Detroit Club reveals the fact that the Tigers are gradually becoming an all-collegian aggregation.

The veteran George Cutshaw is a former Notre Dame star and Emory Rigney is a graduate of the University of Texas. Art Olsen, for four years, pitched for Cornell.

In the last month three new players have joined the Tigers, and all three are former college players. Roy Moore, who was sold from our A's, used to star for the University of Texas, and Sam Hyman came direct from Georgetown, where he made an excellent record this season.

Chick Gagnon, an infielder, graduated from Holy Cross and took the next train for Detroit.

There are few collegians on C. Mack's club, but the lean leader is known to be partial to owners of sheepskins. On the Phils there are many from the classrooms.

The coaching in colleges now has reached a high point of efficiency, and in many cases former big league stars are doing the tutoring.

A college player these days is well drilled in the fine points of the game and learns quickly.

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THERE was a heap of personal triumph for Rollie Naylor in the A's victory over Cleveland yesterday. It was the first time in his career that Naylor has hung up a win over the Indians.

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Ruth Now at Liberty to Play Post-Season Games

THE new ruling of the American League, which does away with the ban placed on post-season games for pennant-winning players, is one which shows the magnates to be fair employers.

The law which caused the severe penalty dealt Babe Ruth last season was discriminatory and decidedly unfair. It was passed to shackle only those who usurped the name of pennant winners.

The rule was doomed even when Landis pronounced the sentence which upheld it. In his decision the commissioner regretted and apologized.

Some time ago the National League owners voted in support of the law and the members of the Heydler circuit are still bound to it, but it probably will be stricken from the books at the joint meeting called for next month.

It is believed that Judge Landis scheduled a joint session to discuss the advisability of legislating against trades after July 1.

Public opinion certainly is in favor of voting against deals in mid-season. The recent Red Sox-Yankee trade brought forth plenty of adverse criticism.

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DAVE DANFORTH apparently is up to his old tricks. He was put out of the game yesterday by Umpire Connolly for tampering with the ball. Still David contends his delivery is not freakish.

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Horses Still in Strong Demand for Sport

AS LONG as horse racing, polo, trotting and pacing and the love of a canter through the open country and in the parks continue, the demand for good horseflesh will go undiminished despite the tremendous inroad made by the automobile.

For the last several years the demand for well-bred animals has grown enormously, which means that the lovers of racing and the other sports allied with it have increased in numbers.

The horse provides the real sport that the automobile lacks. The exercise from horseback riding, the marvelous speed of the equines in a running or trotting race and the brilliancy with which they perform in polo has brought the man who can afford to keep a stable back in the ranks of the horse owners.

To further attest the demand for horseflesh one only has to look at the increased number of entries in the State fairs all over the country, the greater number of which hold trotting meets. In the case of California, 168 horses have been entered in fair events, a larger number than has been recorded since the palmiest days when the rural residents knew of the automobile only through the moving pictures.

California, too, is taking the forefront in breeding polo ponies. The sturdy breed of fast-riding horses has been shipped in greater numbers in recent years to the polo centers of the East than ever in the past.

The fact that the good driving and riding horse is bringing well over $500 has induced Kentucky breeders to go in for their development on a large scale. Recently $800 was paid for a good two-year-old riding filly.

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THE day of the horse is by no means over. He is still used on the farm and in places where the automobile cannot travel. In sport the equine is virtually a necessity, and with the popularity of horseback riding increased, numbers of well-bred horses are being seen daily.

Boots and Saddle

Horses which seem best at Kenilworth today are:

First race—Top Notch, Racket, Rockery. Second—Affectation, Bengore, Kings Court. Third—Sewell Combs, Thorny Day, Sagamore. Fourth—John Finn, Gray Gables, Despair. Fifth—Firebrand, Mainmast, Muttrikins. Sixth—Grayssian, Haman, Louis. Seventh—Night Raider, American Boy, Sagamook.

Empire City—First race—Bowsprit, Ghost, Lucidus. Second—Jyntee, Ten Buttons, Wayward Lady. Third—Halu, Knight of the Heather, Algon. Fourth—Whisk, Tufter, Cherry Tree. Fifth—Ace of Aces, Winneconne, Pibroch. Sixth—Peter Brown, Winner Take All, Punta Gora.

Examination of the filly, Baby Mine, after her winning race on Saturday and the subsequent development of her physical disability have made it clear to the officials that her disappointing race at the Windsor Jockey Club track was due to her habit of hitting herself when at high speed. She was specially plated with a view to correcting this, but it was not effective. On Saturday she ran in the same plates, but wore a protecting boot and in spite of that struck herself so badly that the inside of the hock was badly swollen and pounded till the blood came. She tried twice in her last race to stop when well in the lead, but was kept going by her rider's strongest efforts, though developing severe lameness afterward.

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