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Felt Hats,

A special group for

this sale

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Dependable
Quality

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Dependable
ValuesNURMI FAVORED
IN OLYMPIC RACELloyd Hahn Is America's
Best Bet This Year—No
Winners in 2 Decades

1500-METER CHAMPIONS
NEW YORK (AP)—Olympic
1500-meter champions and their
times:

Year	Winner	Country	Time
1896	Black	England	4:12 1/5
1900	Barthel	Eng.	4:08
1904	Lightbody	U. S.	4:05 3/4
1908	Lightbody	U. S.	4:17
1912	Sheppard	U. S.	4:03 1/5
1916	Jackson	Eng.	3:55 4/5
1920	Hall	Eng.	4:01 4/5
1924	Nurmi	Finland	3:54 3/5

Olympic record, World's
record, 3:52 3/5, by Nurmi.

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
NEW YORK (AP)—If there was
one branch of track sports outside
of sprinting in which America has
most eagerly sought supremacy it
is in mile running.

Let it has been twenty years now
since the United States has won
the 1500-meter race, Olympic
equivalent of the mile. This cham-
pionship has shifted to Finland at
for a season in England. The
world's record for the mile, long a
cherished American possession, has
now been held by that Phantom of

Finland, Paavo Nurmi, for five
years.

American prowess in the Olym-
pic 1500 has waned downward
without interruption since 1903
when Frederick May Sherrard won
the last Yankee triumph. Subse-
quently, the best American could do
was second in 1912, third in 1920
and fifth in 1924.

So it will be something to cheer
about when Lloyd Hahn, Ameri-
ca's chief hope this year, is able
to check this devil. It will
be cause for national athletic jubili-
lation if he is returned the victor,
as many of his ardent followers ex-
pect.

Hahn, successor to John Hay as
the king of American millers, is by
far the best prospect this country
has turned out for the 1500 meters
since 1912. Hay was never at his
best abroad, but Hahn, with the
experience of one Olympiad at
least behind him and an early
start in preparation abroad, should
be at his peak in Amsterdam.

The rugged Hebridean ran with
Hahn in the 1500-meter race at
Paris four years ago. At that
time, he was steadily improved, since
then. He has shown enough speed to
run the fastest half mile of all
time and also set the world's 1500-
meter record indoors.

After tackling superopposition
in the Olympic 800 Hahn will find
little respite in the 1500 against
such cracks as Nurmi, the world's
record-holder and champion, Ed-
win Wide of Sweden, Lowe and
possibly Hailford of England, and
Peltier of Germany. The American
has faced all of these men, how-
ever, and beaten two of them in

this country. Wide and Peltier.

Hahn will play virtually a lone
hand in the 1500 as well as the
800-meter races. May has turned
hardship, and there is no other
holder in sight of the Nurmi's
class unless Nick Carter, Ray Con-
ner or Joe Black show some star-
ling improvement.

The greatest band of millers
America ever mustered was ship-
ped to the 1912 Olympic, but they
were beaten and outgeneraled by
the young Finnish collegian, Ar-
mond H. R. Jackson. There was no
doubt in Jackson's victory, for he
shattered the Olympic record by
nearly seven seconds, but before
the race he had been speeded
little more than an outside chance
against such American aces as
Abel Hixlar, Norman Taber, John
Paul Jones, Mel Sheppard and
others. Seven of the fourteen Fin-
nishes were Americans and three of
them, Hixlar, Taber and Jones, ap-
peared to have the race to them-
selves until Jackson, to quote the
official story, "came on, passed
the pumped-out U. S. A. men with
easy strides and broke the
record three meters in front of
Hixlar, who suffered a complete
collapse."

Some years later, Jackson, now
a resident of America, told this
writer he thought the Americans
had killed their chances by too
much early sprinting.

Four years ago Nurmi won the
1500 on the same afternoon he
captured the 1000-meter race,
shattering the Olympic records in
each. It was a romp for the great
Finn after he had shaken off the
American, Ray Watson. For two-

thirds of the distance, Watson
stood to Paavo like a shadow. As
he had been instructed to do, he
was dramatic as far as it went. It
was Watson's last race, and he
was finally felled, 154 meters
from the finish, as he lay spent
that he was unable to finish among
the first six.

Bearded Beauties
Defeat Pendleton

PENDLETON, May 4 (AP)—
The Bearded Beauties defeated the
Pendleton Buckaroos of the Blue
Mountain League here yesterday, 7
to 3, by knocking him and taking
advantage of the local mis-
take in the fourth and fifth innings
when all seven batters crossed the
rubber. Babe Adams, Rock second
batter, connected for a home run
on the first pitch of the game. The
score:

	R	H	E
Pendleton	2	5	7
Beauties	7	7	3

Batteries: Bettles, Meyers, Mor-
rison and Hixlar; Cooky, Miller
and Lewis.

MAJOR TRANSFERRED
WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—
War department orders issued to-
day include the following trans-
fers:

Major P. W. Bowley, coast ar-
tillery, from Fort Leavenworth to
Corvallis, Ore.

FRANCE HOLDS HER OWN
PARIS (AP)—French birth rate
fell to 182 per 10,000 last year, but
the death rate also dropped, to
166.

PORTLAND WINS
ANOTHER GAMESeattle Rock Lasses Hurt-
ing Dual with Carroll
Twines, 3 to 1

Seattle class league standings:

	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	27	10	.730
San Antonio	23	12	.657
San Diego	20	12	.619
New Orleans	19	10	.654
St. Louis	18	12	.600
Chicago	17	12	.588
Portland	15	13	.538
Seattle	14	15	.483

By the Associated Press

Seattle's pitching sensation,
from Cleveland, today felled the
most dangerous batter in a new
pitcher's battle with Carroll
Twines, the former first baseman.
Twines, the former first baseman,
2-1, but he was not in luck as
Twines, the former first baseman,
Twines and Twines.

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Three Games In

Major Leagues;
Yanks Trim Army

National League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
New York	21	8	.725
St. Louis	19	10	.657
Philadelphia	18	12	.600
St. Louis	17	13	.563
Chicago	16	14	.533
St. Louis	15	15	.500
Philadelphia	14	16	.467

American League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
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By the Associated Press

The end has been the first in-
seasonal struggle of the cur-
rent National League pennant
chase.

Getting the jump on the rest of
the field in the first session of
the week, the Boston Braves ap-
plied the Philadelphia Phillies to the
corner's own waters yesterday, 5
to 4, in 11 innings.

Good pitching by Phil Rhee,
enabled the Cardinals to end their
four game losing streak at the ex-
pense of the Philadelphia Reds, 7 to
2, in 8, today.

All other National clubs held an
open date as did six of their Ameri-
can League brethren.

The one American league team
that now the Philadelphia Ath-
letes, seven game winning streak
halted by Ed Morris, coast right
hander, and the Boston Red Sox, 2



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to L. Morris allowed only four
hits and the Athletics failed to hit
until the seventh when Capt.
Gordon and eventually scored his
team's only run.

The world's champion New York
Yankees went to West Point and
beat the Army, 14 to 1. Babe Ruth
played first base for the Yankees.
No homers pulled off his bat but
some of the very best grade of pop
flies did.

At Cincinnati an announcement was
made that John McGraw had
agreed to manage the club for two
more years and longer if he so de-
sires. Charles A. Remick, Presi-
dent of the club, said he had of-
fered the "little Napoleon" a five-
year contract but McGraw rejected it.
Now 55 years old, McGraw
and he wanted to leave himself
free to return after the season of
1929 and 1930 should he so desire.
"I may want to visit or New
York may be tired of McGraw after
12 years," he explained.

Andy Cohen, sensational second
baseman, joined the Giants' line-
up today. He is suffering from
influenza. Andy Reese will be sent
to second base until Cohen re-
covers.

Scuttle Is Winner
Of Classic Race

NEWARK, N.J., May 4
(AP)—Running under the colors
of King George, Scuttle led a field
of 14 entries home to win the
classic championship stakes to-
day.

Lord Dewar's Jurisdiction second
and Lord Dewar's Toboggan third.
The winner is by Captain Cuttle
from stable glass. Captain Cuttle
won the Derby in 1922.

The betting was 15 to 5 on
Scuttle, 20 to 1 on Jurisdiction
and 11 to 1 on Toboggan.

Pages of the king and Prince of
Wales were wreathed in smiles as
the king's brown fully flashed past
the winning post. It was the king's
first classic victory of the season
and loud cheers sounded at the
finish.

The cheering, however, was not
all for the sovereign's victory.
Scuttle after winning over nine fur-
longs here April 19 was made the
favorite for today's race.

COLOMBO (AP)— Able bodied
males between 18 and 45 years of
age pay 50 Ceylon cents each year-
ly for maintenance of roads under
jurisdiction of village committees
in Ceylon. Most of them are nat-
ural tracks or bridge paths. Of
slightly less than 22,000 miles of
roads in Ceylon, only 4,171 miles
are under control of the public
works department.

Broken Leg Brings Down Moose



While trotting across the ice on the Kennebecasis river, in New
Brunswick, Canada, this big cow moose fell and broke a leg. The
crippled animal was fed and cared for until permission could be ob-
tained from the provincial government to shoot the creature. Then
the whole neighborhood dined on moose meat.

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