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SPORT THRILLS MANY IN SEASON

Ehmke, Booth, Helen Wills and Others Give Spectacular Plays.

By Alan Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor). A flash of lightning and a glimpse of the "little brown horse," Clyde Van Dusen, splashing down the muddy stretch of Churchill Downs...

Howard Ehmke striking out 13 "cubs and Mule Haas hitting a ninth-inning home run in the last game of the world's series with President Hoover looking on...

Drainage Episodes The curtain falls on nineteen twenty-nine as these flashbacks recall a few of the dramatic episodes...

Nineteen twenty-nine may not have been a great year for sport in every respect or in the measure of achievement...

It wasn't altogether an off-year for the international game, Walter Hagen boarded the lion again on his own links to win the British open for the fourth time...

Otherwise 1929 ends featured principally by domestic strife, with the war raging on almost every front except the one sector where the action might naturally be expected to be the hottest...

historic Soldier Field, Chicago. The biggest shock to Old Man Davis was the downfall of the New York Yankees, world's baseball champions, who skidded out of the picture as the Athletics dashed dramatically to the top...

The year produced comparatively few new figures in the top flight of any sport, with the champions asserting their class again for the most part...

Now stars flashed, nevertheless, George Rimpson, the Ohio State greyhound, raced to a new world's record of 9 2-5 seconds for the 100-yard dash...

Two of the great conquests of the year, taking all elements into consideration, were the victory of Clyde Van Dusen in the classic Kentucky derby and the triumph of Columbia's varsity crew in the 100-mile rowing event at Longbeach...

The Hudson river was on a rampage as dusk saw mine crews leave the stake-boats for the roundside sweep downstream but Columbia's eight, in the middle of the worst going of all, won like champions as four of the boats sank.

NIGHT FIGHTS

By The Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO—Zszy Grove, New York, outpointed Eddie Dempier, San Jose, (10).

LOS ANGELES—Goldie Hess, Ocean Park, Cal., outpointed Baby Sal Sorio, San Bernardino (10).

SEMINOLE, Okla.—Babe Hunt, Oklahoma, stopped Jack McDonald, Chicago, (2).

ROANOK, Va.—George Gadsby, Lelperville, Pa., knocked out Long Tom Watkins, Akron, O., (3).

Indianapolis—Roy Wallace, Indianapolis, knocked out Chester Bush, Chicago, (2). Pete Mike, New York, outpointed Johnny Semes, Indianapolis, (8).

CHICAGO—Pat Moore, Memphis, Tenn., outpointed Jackie Stewart, Louisville, Ky., (8). Irish Micky Gill, Dublin, Ireland, outpointed Frankie Grandetta, Hollywood, Cal., (8).

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, N. Y., stopped Eddie Connors, Boston, (2). Lou Sozer, Buffalo, N. Y., stopped Almedro Dupesne, Cuba, (1).

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer

BENNY LEONARD BET HEAVILY ON HIMSELF TO STOP RITCHIE MITCHELL IN ONE ROUND. HE STARTED OUT O.K., BY FLOORING MITCHELL THREE TIMES, BUT RITCHIE WAS TOUGH AND WOULDN'T STAY DOWN. RITCHIE OUTON HIS FEET SWUNGA DESPERATE HAYMAKER. BENNY SAW IT COMING A MILE, BUT ELECTED TO PUNCH INSTEAD OF DUCK AS THE TIME WAS GETTING SHORT TO FINISH RITCHIE AND WIN HIS BET. MITCHELL'S PUNCH ARRIVED FIRST AND LEONARD WENT DOWN GOLD. HE JUST MANAGED TO BEAT THE COUNT WHEN THE BELL RANG. HIS CLOSEST CALL. MYSTERY INNING: 3 OUTS - 1 RUN, BUT NO ONE AT BAT. DETROIT VS. WASHINGTON, 1915. GANDIL WALKED - SO DID ACOSTA - WILLIAMS SACRIFICED, GANDIL TAKING THIRD AND ACOSTA SECOND - MEBRIDE HIT A LONG SACRIFICE FLY TO WEABY, GANDIL SCORING - ACOSTA WAS CAUGHT OFF SECOND BASE, VEACH TO VITTY - ONE RUN - NO HITS - NO ERRORS. WITH HIS BET GONE BLOOEY, BENNY PLAYED SAFE, KNOCKING RITCHIE OUT IN THE SIXTH ROUND.

PANTHERS START TRIP TO COAST

Thirty-Three Players Make up Squad to Play Trojans on New Years.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 26 (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh football squad was speeding westward today to meet the University of Southern California in the Tournament of Roses contest at Pasadena, Cal., New Year's day.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 26 (AP)—After a day of rest and participation in Christmas festivities, the University of Southern California football squad today took up the routine of practice in preparation for its New Year's day battle in Pasadena with the University of Pittsburgh Panthers.

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Army, Stanford Elevens Ready For Saturday

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 26 (AP)—Light signals practice followed a sightseeing tour of San Francisco for the West Point elevens today as it reached the tapering-off stage in preparation for the intercollegiate game with Stanford University here Saturday.

With one exception, every man on the Army and Stanford squads in perfect condition and on the qui vive for Saturday's game.

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best audience I have ever found. When I did a long swing on the vaudeville circuit at home I found the audience very hard to work with. They were gathered from too many varied sources; they weren't as sophisticated as these and a one-man act like mine has to play to the best results.

Sport Slants by ALAN J. GOULD

Three rousing cheers are still in order for the University of North Dakota. After which we will turn the microphone over to Jack Stewart, at University Stadium, Grand Forks, N. D.

Sip—The University of North Dakota won nine and lost only one game this season, scoring 194 points to opponents 24, incidentally winning for the second straight season the championship of the North Central conference.

Every team has a backfield star, and we have ours in Glen "Red Tabbie" Jarrett, 152 lb. halfback, who runs the 100 yard dash in ten seconds.

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Year's day to play a similar organization from the Rocky Mountain conference in a benefit game for the Denver Blue Post. The backbone of the Mountain eleven will be University of Utah players, such as Pomeroy and Jones. It will be interesting to note the result of this game, as the backbone of the North Central team will be North Dakota players.

Speaking of Shires, has there been any baseball who ever broke into major league baseball? Inquiries a bystander.

Off-hand, the only one that can be recalled is a heavyweight catcher named Smith, who got a brief trial with the Yankees a few years ago. It was not Gunboat Smith, but aside from that fact, the details are a bit obscure.

Pete Lingo, the Scranton mine boy, was a first-class ball-player. He came westward, having championship of the world. Pete was given a trial by the Newark International, not long ago, but failed to make the grade.

There were some famous rough-and-tumble scrappers in the old days on the diamond, but none of their talents were staged in ring or under scientific rules.

Babe Ruth has posed in fighting stance, but that about comprises the Yank's star's fist record.

Town's main embarrassment seems not in being ousted from the Western conference but in selecting new athletic opponents for the stampede of offers.

It remains a serious question whether the Bunton Derby or the annual baseball meetings are more ruinous to the test. Each is productive of fallen arches, without any particularly tangible results.

Good fellowship and a chance to talk it all over may justify the mid-winter baseball pow-wows, such as those that broke up the unsuspecting populace of Chattanooga and New York this year.

Unfolding, in fact, was the Götting gesture in dismantling the historic club Waldorf-Astoria, whose corridors echoed for years to the tramping feet of baseball men and whose marble pillars supported many a groggy sports writer, surrounded by three scouts, two managers and a left-handed pitcher.

Serenely and with the sparkle of youth still in his age, the sage of the Athletics, Connie Mack, walked among the scribes and the Philadelphia in annual comely. Right-hand man Eddie Collins, a bundle of energy, was with him.

"The reaction from fans all over the country to our victory was little short of amazing," said the mild-mannered Mr. Mack, who never seems to get over his spirit

of wonder at all the tumult and shouting. "Why, you know, my desk at Shibe Park is just jammed with letters and telegrams. I would like to answer every one, but it would take me all winter."

It is a coincidence that the records of the leading money-winning sires of the British and American turf for 1929 were almost identical.

Chicle, the imported son of Spearpoint-Judy Hamburg, led the American winning list with \$254,655, due principally to the triumphs of the great Whitney juvenile, Whicome, victor in the rich Belmont Futurity.

Tetratema, by the Tetrarch-Scotch Gift, topped the British sires with 51,237 pounds, the equivalent of about \$250,000.

R. C. Dawson, who trained thoroughbreds in Britain for the Aga Khan, among others, led the trainers on either side of the Atlantic with total winnings of 74,754 pounds, approximately \$275,000, the result of saddling 58 winners.

Anxious to avoid anything like the fiasco attending the challenge for the International Polo Cup in 1927, the British already are advocating a tryst of the best available talent, whether Indian, Irish, Scotch or English, in selecting the team to invade the United States next summer.

The original mention of Major Phipps Hornsby, Captain C. T. F. Roark, Captain H. C. Tremayne and Colonel P. K. Wase as the international quartet is now considered premature by London experts.

J. P. Guinness is regarded as a leading contender, as well as two officers in the Indian forces, Captain George and Major Arkison, both with international experience.

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