Youths and Boys

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ATHLETICS NEAR LEAGUE RECORD

Seventeen Consecutive Games Won By Champions of the World.

By Gayle Talbot Jr.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

There was another parcel of bad news today for the large but select group awaiting the official "cracking" of the Philadelphia Athletics. About all Connie Mack's young men appear likely to crack this season is the existing American league record for consecutive victories.

By defeating the New York Yankees in both ends of yesterday's double header at Shibe park, 4 to 2 and 16 to 4, the champions ran their string to 17 straight and staked themselves to a five-game lead over the field. Idle because of rain at Boston, the Washington Senators eased into second place.

19 Wins Is Record

If they win from the Yankees the next two afternoons, the Athletics will tie the American league mark for consecutive triumphs, set by the Chicago White Sox in 1906. In a way, they will have bettered the previous record, as the Sox were held to one tie in setting up their long string.

The most significant feature of yesterday's double win was the pitching of Leroy Mahaffey in the nightcap. The young righthander, one of Mack's "second string" moundsmen, held the Yankees to one hit for the first seven innings and fanned five. He had nothing to worry about after his mates fitted him out with a nine-run lead in the first inning. Lefty Grove scored his fifth consecutive victory in the first game when he outduelled young Henry Johnson. Twice, with two Yanks on and only one out, he struck out the last two batters.

Pitchers Hit

Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg each has contributed four wins to the Athletics' present streak, while Rommel and Mahaffey each has scored a pair. The odd one was credited to Hank McDonald.

Wes Ferrell had to rush to Willie Hudlin's aid in the ninth inning before the Cleveland Indians could record a 7 to 6 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Going into the final round three runs to the good, Hudlin weakened and put the first two men on base before Ferrel appeared. Both scored while Ferrell was retiring the side. Eddie Morgan hit his first homer of the year with one on in the sixth.

Rain halted the only other game scheduled in the American.

The Chicago Cubs pounded three pitchers for 11 hits to defeat Pittsburgh, 9 to 6, in the National league's lone encounter. Les Sweetland went the route for the winners and had only two bad innings.

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Northern Track Meet To Be Run Off At Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash., May 26 (AP)—More than 100 of the best college athletes of the Pacific Northwest will vie for honors here Friday and Saturday in the annual northern division Pacific Coast conference track and field meet.

The University of Washington will defend its 1930 championship on its home grounds against Washington State college, University of Oregon, University of Idaho, University of Montana and Oregon State college.

The Washington Huskies won the team title at Washington State college last year by a good margin, capturing 56 2-5 points compared with 43 8-15 for Oregon which finished second.

Dopesters figure the meet will be more closely fought this year as Washington State, Oregon State and Idaho are stronger than last season while Washington and Oregon have lost some strength.

A new sensation to the meet is expected to be Paul Swift, the speedball sophomore of Washington State who is conceded better than an even chance to lower the 100 yard conference meet mark which was set at 9.7 seconds in 1926 by Russell Sweet of Montana. Swift ran the century in 9.5 at the Kansas relay games this year.

Lott Wins Match At Auteuil Court

ROLAND GARROS STADIUM, Auteuil, France, May 26 (AP) — George Lott Jr., aspiring to the French tennis throne vacated by Henri Cochet, today defeated Charles H. Kingsley, of England, in three straight sets to advance to the third round of singles in the French hard court tennis championships. The scores were 6-0, 6-1, 6-4.

Night Fights

By the Associated Press

Chicago — Bucky Lawless, Auburn, N. Y., outpointed Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., (10); Ray Miller, Chicago, outpointed Danny Delmont, Chicago, (10); Charlie Retzlaff, Duluth, Minn., stopped Tiny Diebolt, Cleveland, (1); Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Johnny Jadick, Philadelphia (8); Hymie Wiseman, Des Moines, Ia., and Midget Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, drew (6).

Pittsburgh—Tommy Freeman, Hot Springs, Ark., outpointed Buck McTiernan, Pittsburgh (10); Angelo Vergione, Swissvale, Pa., outpointed Benny Goldblatt, Chicago (6).

Milwaukee—Tiger Roy Williams, Chicago, outpointed George Courtney, Oklahoma City (10).

Minneapolis—Art Lasky, Minneapolis, knocked out Angus McDonald, Winnipeg, Man., (3).

Omaha — George Manley, Denver, outpointed Frankie Wine, Akron, O., (10).

New Castle, Pa. — Henry Firpo, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Jack McVey, New York (10).

Buenos Aires — Arturo Scheckles, Belgium, outpointed Antonio Castroviejo, Argentina (10); Jose Caratoli, Argentina, and Domingo Ceccarelli, Italy, drew (10).

HURLED FROM MOVING CAR

PORTLAND, May 26 (AP)—Pitched from a moving automobile in which three men had given him a ride, George Edleman, 20, was in a hospital here today receiving treatment for four fractured ribs and cuts and bruises.

Edleman, who said he was a circus employe, told police the men offered him a ride in the down town district. He was found on the sidewalk on the east side. He had been robbed, he said.

ENVOY UNDER KNIFE

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—Charge d'Affaires Carlos Leiva of Salvador underwent a successful operation today for correction of a slight skull fracture he received May 12 when attacked in the legation by liquor thieves. Hospital attendants described his condition as good.

The operation was characterized as a routine measure to prevent complications from the fracture.

The News Used To Be

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(From Observer, Thurs. May 24, 1906)

Judge Robert Aiken, Republican nominee for the supreme court, who has been visiting the western part of the state, returned home last night to be present at the commencement exercises tomorrow evening.

Messers A. P. Grout, T. L. Davis, J. L. Maxwell, Cole Leonard, Geo. Hodges and T. Maxwell are Wallowa business men who transacted business in this city yesterday.

TEN YEARS AGO
(From Observer, Thurs. May 26, 1921)

On Monday, May 29, Memorial day, the merchants of La Grande will close their stores all day.

After spending a week in the mountains, F. W. Kendall, forest ranger, reports the snow is melting fast.

ONE YEAR AGO
(From Observer, Tues., May 27, 1930)

Fifty-one lots of land situated within La Grande were sold by the city yesterday afternoon at the court house, because of delinquent assessments.

Presenting an earnest plea for support from Spokane and the state of Washington in the matter of completing the Lewiston-Enterprise highway, J. A. Burleigh, Enterprise attorney, today addressed the Spokane chamber of commerce.

Cecil Posey, of Wallowa, well known Eastern Oregon athletic, will head the Eastern Oregon Normal school student body during the coming year.

Mrs. L. K. Kinzel, of La Grande, qualified for the championship flight in the Oregon state golf tournament at the Eugene country club yesterday, carding a score of 96.

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Child, Misses and Ladies Sizes
25c and *35c*
Ankle Sox, all sizes *25c*
NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP

Three Teams In Close Fight For First Position

By the Associated Press

The Coast league's pennant racers headed to date by the Hollywood Stars unlimber again tonight after a day's traveling and a change of opponents.

Hollywood, back in its home surroundings after a profitable series with San Francisco's Seals, will play Oakland, present holders of sixth place.

Los Angeles, only a short distance behind the Stars, appears on the Portland Beavers' diamond. The Beavers and Angels are tied for second place and both have a chance to slide into first place should the Stars suffer very many defeats at the hands of Oakland.

Sacramento will play the Missions at San Francisco and the Seals will be at Seattle for a series with the Indians. Night games will be played until Sunday when the double header program comes off during daylight hours.

Double Killing Apparent Result Of Racketeering

LOS ANGELES, Mal 26 (AP) — The double murder of Charles Crawford, wealthy political boss, and Herbert Spencer, who left a 20-year newspaper career to become an associate, was described yesterday by District Attorney Buron Fitts as a clash of "coldblooded racketeering."

The district attorney said he possessed evidence that David H. Clark, for eight years a deputy prosecutor on Fitts' staff, held as the slayer, was acting as the agent of a powerful ring of racketeers and gamblers.

"Spencer and Crawford, when they met their deaths," Fitts said, "were trying to get in on this ring."

Clark, Fitts said, was conferring with Spencer and Crawford as the representative of Guy McAfee, a former Los Angeles policeman who Fitts identified as the head of a "gambling ring."

"I have information," Fitts said, "that proves conclusively that the murders of Crawford and Spencer were nothing more or less than the result of Crawford's attempts to gain back the power he lost two years ago.

"The true picture is that racketeers met racketeers and there was murder."

In two complaints charging murder, Clark is alleged to have shot down Spencer and Crawford while conferring with them last Wednesday in Crawford's real estate office in Hollywood. Clark left the district attorney's office last February at Fitts' suggestion. The district attorney said yesterday he believed at the time that Clark was entangled with "underworld influences."

Clark continued to keep his silence about the shooting, although his attorneys said he has made "a complete statement and we have no hesitation in stating that his defense is good."

A search for June Taylor, believed by police to have important knowledge of facts surrounding the crime, continued without success.

Classic Inspired by Whaling

Although the largest creature on earth, the whale, is technically not a fish but a warm-blooded mammal, encounters between whales and whalers belong legitimately in the sagas of the sea fights between men and fish. And at least one classic of literature, Herman Melville's "Moby Dick," was inspired by whaling.

The commuter who holds his seat in a crowded car by pretending to be absorbed in a newspaper is one who believes in the power of the press.

There were 230,000 more telephone messages received at the White House last year than in the previous year. It seems that the administration is called up as well as down.

Anti-Dry Liquor Bill Estimate Is Without Support

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP) — The board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church said in a statement yesterday that neither the association against the prohibition amendment nor any one else knew how much liquor was consumed by the American people.

"There are no statistics in regard to the consumption of liquor in the United States and can be none with any reliability whatever," it said.

"The association against the prohibition amendment has released a statement alleging that the people of the United States are now consuming $2,848,000,000 worth of intoxicating beverages annually.

"It is surprising that this anti-prohibition body would risk its reputation for sincerity by the publication of a story which can appeal only to the gullible."

The association against the prohibition amendment had said it believes its estimate "conservative."

The temperance board said there were many indications "that the consumption under prohibition was very much less than it was when the liquor trade was untrammeled and afforded every facility for trade promotion."

"That is all that can be said; definite estimates are merely ridiculous," it added.

"It is absurd to say that a trade which has been deprived of the opportunity of establishing public places of sale, deprived of the privilege of advertising, deprived of unhindered transportation, deprived of the right to make use of all of the methods of promoting sales which Americans have been taught for generations to be necessary to flourishing trade, has yet been able to 'build up a liquor bill in excess of that of the pre-prohibition period. The opinion of anyone who believes anything so incredible must be discounted by serious thinkers."

Return Indictment In Gordon Murder

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—The Bronx county grand jury returned a joint first degree murder indictment in the Vivian Gordon case against Samuel Greenberg and Harry Stein late yesterday.

The murder of Miss Gordon, which had baffled police for three months, was marked as solved yesterday by Commissioner Mulrooney, as a result of a confession by Harry Schlitten, Newark chauffeur, who drove the automobile which took her on a "ride."

Schlitten, the police said implicated Harry Stein, already indicted for the murder, as the actual killer, and Samuel Greenberg as Stein's accomplice. Isidore "English" Lewis was named as the man who helped hire the automobile used on the death ride to Van Courtlandt park where the body was dumped.

Schlitten said the four men planned the murder and lured the woman on the ride by telling her that Greenberg had $250,000 worth of diamonds "that he was generous with."

She went along, and there was a terrific struggle, but finally a rope was wound round her neck and Stein, Mr. Mulrooney said, pulled at taut.

The commissioner refused to disclose the motive.

Gambling Trick

Milton C. Work says that the "Mississippi heart hand" is a hand supposed to have been used by gamblers on the Mississippi steamers and is apparently a very strong hand, but in reality is badly beaten by the adversaries. It is the type of hand that people who take chances on playing cards with steamer or train pick-ups may expect to have run in on them.

RUTH NICHOLS: HER CAREER OF THRILLS

Ruth Nichols, who prefers ocean hops to the ballroom variety, and the plane in which she will attempt her solo flight of the Atlantic. The map below shows the course the aviatrix will follow: from New York to Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, thence to Europe.

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of five articles tracing daring Ruth Nichols' career from debutante to premier bird-woman.)

By Richard Massock

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruth Rowland Nichols, society sportswoman of the air, hopes to fly the cloud route to Europe—the lonely Lindbergh trail.

She, who has flown faster and higher than any other birdwoman, is poised for the great adventure of aviation.

Alone and unafraid, she intends to drive her pet monoplane over 2,000 menacing miles of green, greedy ocean, with a confidence born of skill, training and keen airmindedness. If weather and gasoline permit, she will continue to London or, possibly, Paris.

No amateur thrill-seeker is this competent daughter of society. While other debutantes prepared themselves for the pampered life of dancing and frilly clothes, Ruth Nichols let her thoughts soar to a new sphere for women.

Self-Supporting Careerist

Out of her social background she became a record-winner aloft and a self-supporting careerist.

Now, with four records in her book, she is going after another.

When Ruth Nichols was born in New York, Feb. 23, 1901, there was no thought in the minds of her parents that some day she would fly over the family housetop. Aviation then was still the dream of visionaries, and few indeed were even the boys who thought of a career a-wing.

Her family was prosperous. Her father, Erickson Norman Nichols, is a retired broker, who had a membership in the New York stock exchange. Her mother is the former Miss Edith Corliss Haines. The family home is in Rye, fashionable suburb.

Early Thirst for Thrills

Ruth early evinced that active interest in outdoor pursuits which has made her famous.

She was sent to The Masters, a private school at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. She joined the Junior League. She went to Wellesley, and there she pulled an oar on the crew, was the champion equestrienne, played polo, tennis, golf, hockey, baseball and basketball.

One holiday in 1919, when still a schoolgirl, she went to Atlantic City. A young flier named Eddie Stinson, now known as a pioneer of aviation, was taking passengers up in a plane for a short "joy hop" at $10 a head.

Ruth paid her $10 and went up for her first flight. The crowning thrill of the five minutes was a loop. Ruth was captivated by the experience. Then was born her desire to fly a plane herself.

Learned to Fly in 1923

But it was not until four years later that she learned how. She was in Florida on a visit. There she saw flocks of hydroplanes zooming over the water. They fascinated her, and she stayed out of Wellesley a year to learn to fly the sea birds.

Her instructor at Miami was Capt. Harry Rogers, with whom she later was to make her first sensational exploit—the first nonstop flight from New York to Miami. Her first solo flight was in 1923. Returning to college, she was graduated from Wellesley in 1924.

Her future had become a certainty. She was bound to fly.

Official Sanction of Birth Control Gunpowder Issue for Presbyterians

PITTSBURGH, May 26 (AP) — A rising tide of controversy over birth control centers its force on the coming general assembly by the Presbyterian church in the United States of America.

Meeting here for six days, beginning May 28, the assembly, supreme governing body of the largest division of Presbyterians, will be asked to give the practice its first official ecclesiastical sanction.

Qualified approval of birth control was given in a report of a special committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, but that report carried no official weight.

The assembly, however, will have before it for disposal a report of its own special commission on marriage, divorce and remarriage, giving approval to use of contraceptives when impelled by economic necessity or considerations of maternal health.

A storm of opposition to approval of the report is expected, led by Dr. Clarence Edward MacCartney, of Pittsburgh, former moderator of the assembly and in 1927 a member of the assembly's special committee on marriage and divorce.

"Economic conditions and a worthy standard of living," the special commission's report said, "clearly make it wrong to bring children into the world without adequate provision for their nurture and proper consideration for the health of the mother."

Declaring that the commission's report "certainly will not be adopted," Dr. MacCartney said: "Men have a perfect right to recommend pagan and anti-Christian practices if they so desire. But this ought not to be done under the guise of Christian teaching and faith.

"The Protestant church by these colossal follies is simply digging its own grave and renouncing the moral leadership which it has so grandly held in the world since the sixteenth century."

Baby Net Star Enters Play For National Junior Honors

SANTA MONICA, Cal. (AP) — Sunbaked Santa Monica, producer of more than its share of champion tennis players, is sending into junior competition this year a 15-year-old youth who in two years collected 41 court titles, including two national championships.

Basing their estimates on his success in adolescent play, Jay Cohn's followers rate him as the potential equal of any of his illustrious townsmen, and this includes the flashing John Doeg, May Sutton Bundy, Tom Bundy and Marjorie "Midge" Gladman.

Young Cohn's early season performances this year in Pacific coast competition against not only boy opponents, but also season players in the men's division, have convinced Coach F. Lee Smith that his protege is ready for his planned invasion of junior tennis.

In the New York state tournament of 1929 Cohn played through without losing a single game until he reached the finals when he dropped three to his fellow Californian, Charley Hunt.

In the finals of the Wisconsin boys' tournament in play with Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, these diminutive court strategists had one rally in which the ball crossed the net 172 times for one point. Cohn won that.

Cohn and Vincent Richards are the only two players ever to have twice held the national boys' title. The former won it in 1929, his first year of major competition, and repeated in 1930.

JAY COHN

Wrestling

By the Associated Press

New York — Jim Londos, 200, Greece, threw Sandor Szabo, 200, Hungary, 39:15; Gino Garibaldi, 209, Italy, threw Kashay, 202, Syria, 11:51; Ray Steele, 212, California, threw Herb Freeman, 218, New York, 30:14; Jim McMillen, 215, Chicago, drew with Babe Caddock, 197, Nebraska, 8:00; Earl McCready, 229, Oklahoma, defeated Sergei Kalmikoff, 250, Siberia, referee's decision, 30:00; Norton Jackson, 201, New York, threw Floyd Marshall, 215, California.

Boston—Tiny Roebuck, 245, Oklahoma, threw Dick Daviscourt, 220, San Francisco, 27:00; Rudy Dusek, 210, Omaha, drew with Billy Bartush, 212, Chicago, 45:00.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Hendi De Glane, 225, Montreal, defeated Johnny Spellman, 205, in straight falls, 27:42 and 9:36; Len Macaluso, threw Sailor Arnold, 10:13.

Camden, N. J.—Jim Browning, 230, Los Angeles, defeated Jack Janson, 215, Cleveland, two falls out of three (Browning first, 31:39 and third, 17:04; Janson second, 6:38).

Memphis, Tenn.—Pat O'Shocker, Salt Lake City, heavyweight, threw Don Le Laun, California in 35½.

Davenport, Ia.—Gus Sonnenberg, former heavyweight champion, defeated Karol Zbyszko, New York, two out of three falls.

Hafey-Wilson Deal Rumored and Denied

ST. LOUIS, May 26 (AP)—Rumors of a possible deal between the Cardinals and Cubs, involving Chick Hafey and Hack Wilson, erstwhile sluggers now doing bench duty because of failure to hit often and timely enough to satisfy their managers, had the official denial today of Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals.

Told that such rumors were afloat Breadon said, "We don't want Hack Wilson." He added, "We're satisfied with out ball club and we don't need anybody."

Asked if the Cubs had sounded him out on the possibility of a trade, Breadon replied he couldn't "say anything on this even if they had."

Game Commission Meeting Postponed

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26 (AP)—Postponement of the meeting of the state game commission from June 8 to June 15 because of inability of several members to attend, was announced yesterday by Harvey L. Moreland, chief clerk.

Several important matters among them the question of moving their offices to Salem, was to come before the board, he said.

The British army has reduced the length of bayonets from 20 inches to nine. A new low for steel.

WILDCAT PETE WINS

SALEM, Ore., May 26 (AP)—Wildcat Pete, Eugene middleweight wrestler, defeated Jimmy Anderson, Salt Lake City, here last night, Anderson took the first fall with a half nelson and cradle hold in ten minutes. Pete won the second in eight minutes with a surfboard and the third in eight minutes with an airplane spin. Both were out momentarily following the spin, but Pete recovered first and fell on his man.

COUGARS WIN

MOSCOW, Ida., May 26 (AP)—Washington State defeated Idaho 8 to 3 here yesterday, making it three out of four games for the series.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington State	8	8	4
Idaho	3	11	7

Fiscus and Nordby, Hull, Mitchell; Lacey, Jacobs, Lindsey and Schuette.

Clark Wood Says

The optimist is a chap who can be glad because a penny in the slot pays his weigh.

Drillers predict a big strike of natural gas near Salem, although the legislature isn't even in session.

Mission head says the Indian will go as far as the white man, with equal education and an equal start. He usually used to go far enough to catch up.

It must be that the process of political rebirth palls upon Europe's newest republic, it's Spaining her so.

"General Blowup of Powers Looms." Instead of peace, then, there's likely to be pieces.

Yale has dropped the "dead languages," although there are some things her students have undoubtedly found it harder to decline than a Latin adjective.

Although the lion's share of the taxpayer's dollar goes to his own bailiwick, it is general government he condemns for extravagance.

ROTATES CLOVER, WHEAT WITHOUT MISSING CROP

CANYON, Kan. (AP)—Growing sweet clover in rotation with wheat without losing a crop is the achievement of John Clark, farmer of this community, who sowed the legume in his wheat field in April, 1930.

This spring he had a stand of clover that promised a seed crop approximately equal in value to a wheat crop. After harvest the land will be plowed and seeded to wheat again next fall.

The plan is particularly well adapted in poorer wheat soils, rather than rich soils where the grain grows rank.

Baseball Standings

BY the Associated Press

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	26	21	.553
Portland	25	21	.543
Los Angeles	25	21	.543
Missions	24	24	.500
San Francisco	23	23	.500
Oakland	21	23	.477
Sacramento	22	25	.468
Seattle	19	27	.413

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	24	7	.774
Washington	20	13	.606
New York	19	13	.594
Detroit	17	21	.447
Chicago	14	19	.424
Cleveland	14	20	.412
St. Louis	12	18	.400
Boston	11	19	.367

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	18	8	.692
New York	19	9	.679
Boston	17	12	.586
Chicago	14	14	.500
Pittsburgh	15	17	.469
Philadelphia	15	18	.455
Brooklyn	15	19	.441
Cincinnati	7	23	.233

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

American

At Philadelphia 4-16, New York 2-4.
At Cleveland 7, Chicago 6.
No other games.

National

At Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 6

JIM JEFFERIES TO REFEREE

LOS ANGELES, May 26 (AP)—Jim Jeffries, former heavyweight champion of the world, steps into the ring here at the Olympic club tonight as the chief attraction of the regular weekly fistic bill.

The grizzled veteran will referee the ten-round welterweight main event bout between Battling Dozier, San Francisco, and George Kerwin, of Chicago.

In the semi-windup, Jimozevans, Dozier's stable mate, meets Swede Berglund, San Diego middleweight, in a ten-round bout.

WILSON GAW SIGNS

SEATTLE, May 26 (AP)—Wilson Gaw, University of Washington baseball captain in 1930, has signed a contract for a tryout with the Seattle Indians of the Pacific Coast league. Gaw has been batting more than .400 as the right fielder of the West Seattle team in the Northwest league. He played first base while a member of the university team.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

The sprinters are cutting up plenty of cinders and capers here and there. Especially on the West coast, where they have been galloping at high speeds from Dan Kelly to Frank Wykoff.

Al Fitch, Pasadena schoolboy, staggers the clock at 9.6 for the 100-yard dash. Wykoff cuts his early figure down to 9.5. A ten-second man is one jump short of being a truckhorse.

Peyton Glass, of the Oklahoma Aggies, beats Eddie Tolan, the world's record-holder, in 9.7 seconds. Emmet Toppino, the Loyola speedster, also clicks off the century in 9.7.

Meanwhile the Springfield Y. M. C. A. college conducts an exhaustive study of human timing vs. electrical timing that may show electrons do a more accurate job than the steadiest human hands. In fact, there is a suspicion that this test will reveal holders of stop-watches to be a trifle jumpy on the fast side.

FASTER SPRINTERS TODAY?

It is still a big debate as to whether college sprint stars of the present travel faster than the aces of three or four decades ago, despite the consistently fast times recorded in the past half dozen years by such dash men as Paddock, Russell, Locke, Wykoff, Simpson and Tolan.

Arthur Duffey, wearing Georgetown's colors 30 years ago, ran the only "nine-three" hundred that has ever been registered in intercollegiate A. A. A. A. competition. He was the first to do this world's record time in American amateur competition, although his mark later was erased, following an A. A. U. storm over his professionalism.

Bernie Wefers Sr., preceded Duffey as the college sprint champion and was the record-holder for years at 220 yards.

There are still witnesses to prove that R. P. Williams, now a physical director at Wittenberg, Ohio, ran the 100 as a professional in exactly 9 seconds at Wiuthrop, Mass., in 1906. Furthermore, he was clocked three times in 9 1-5 seconds for the "100" in pro competition—at Johnstown, Pa., New London, Conn., and Madison, Wis.

Williams, an all-around star, was credited in 1896 with traveling the 440 in 47 2-5 seconds, the same time as the present amateur world's record credited to the great Ted Meredith.

BOUNCING BABE

For no good reason, we note that Babe Ruth, in fancy uniform, rode in a safety day parade up Fifth avenue seven years ago this May. . . . A year later, the Babe suffered a breakdown on the training trip and had his poorest season with the Yanyess, batting only .290 and playing in less than 100 games. . . . A Ruthian "heart murmur" was reported in the spring of 1929 and he took a short rest in the country. . . . This spring the Babe bounced around up in Boston and emerged with what Artie McGovern described as a "black eye on the hip."

All of which shows, if anything, what the great man can do when he puts himself down to it.

This Game of Golf

By O. B. Keeler

One of the Hollywood golfers—and there are a flock of them, some extremely capable — was asking me the other day if I thought that the unique dominance in Great Britain of the so-called triumvirate over the British open championship, or the similar eminence of Bobby Jones in the American side of the game ever would be repeated.

"History," he said, "has a way of repeating itself. "But I do not believe we shall see again anything like the domination of Harry Vardon, James Braid, and J. H. Taylor in Britain, or Bobby Jones in America."

He was referring to the amazing fact that in one string of 20 consecutive British open championships, Vardon, Braid and Taylor captured 16—Vardon six, and Taylor and Braid five each—while in the last nine American open championships Jones finished first four times and second four times, running 1-2 in eight out of nine consecutive starts, at the same time winning five American amateur championships.

ANOTHER GOLF MONOPOLY

I suddenly remembered that the American-born firm of Hagen and Jones had done a fair share of dominating in British golf, and directed my friend's attention to a record which does not seem to be universally known, though it is more recent than that of the triumvirate, and, indeed, may not yet be closed—if the old Haig should retain his peculiar ability to win British open championships.

Beginning with 1922, for the same nine consecutive years of the Jones era in the United States, Hagen and Jones have captured seven British open titles. This is in the ratio of 14 out of 18.

Jim Barnes, a Cornishman for many years living in the United States, and an American citizen, and Arthur Havers, English professional, are the only competitors besides Hagen and Jones to win the British open since 1921. Hagen captured it in 1922, 1924, 1928 and 1929, Jones in 1926, 1927 and 1930.

The comparative records of the great professional and the great amateur show that Hagen won the British open in four out of six starts and Jones won in three out of four. In 1921, When Jock Hutchison—a former St. Andrews Scot, who came to the United States—won it, Hagen finished in 55th position and Jones withdrew in the third round. Bobby has won every time he played in it since, and the only othe rtime in which Hagen failed was in 1926, when Bobby was the victor, at St. Anne's.

BOBBY LEADS WALTER IV

It is a somewhat curious circumstance that Hagen, with his brilliant record of two United States open championships and four British titles, never was able to win a major event in which Jones competed. They played in 13 together, of which Jones won four American and one British.

As to history repeating itself in the matter of the triumvirate, the Jones dynasty, or the Hagen-Jones dominance—I think not. The game is on the most truly open basis in the last 35 years. I think we shall not see one man, or two, or three, consistently at the top of the heap again.

Many Are Injured In Boston Crowd

BOSTON, May 26 (AP) — Thousands of persons who witnessed the army air maneuvers at Columbia park, South Boston Monday formed an almost impenetrable mass at the Columbia subway station, as the demonstration ended. Women and children were trampled upon and police feared many were injured.

Mounted officers, unable to disperse the throngs, devoted their efforts to trying to assist women with babies.

Rain which began falling soon after the air demonstration ended added to the excitement. Mothers held their children aloft until exhausted and then appealed to men in the crowd to help them.

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