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CAMERONIAN WINS AT EPSOM DOWNS

Favorite Shows Way to Tape—American Horse, Jacopo, is Seventh.

EPSOM DOWNS, England, June 3 (AP)—For the first time in recent years, a favorite showed the way home in the English derby as J. A. Dewar's Mameronian 7 to 1 choice, scored over 25 other three-year-olds in the 149th renewal of the classic here today.

Marshall Field's Jacopo, one of the two American representatives, finished seventh. William Woodward's Sir Andrew was far back in the pack as it galloped across the finish line.

With a crowd variously estimated from 750,000 to 1,000,000, including King George and the royal family, looking on, Cameronian, the big son of Pharos out of Una Cameron, galloped home over the one and one-half miles, three-quarters of a length in front of Sir John Rutherford's Orpen, the co-second choice. A like distance back in third place trailed Lord Rosebery's Sandwich, another one of the more highly favored.

Race Worth $60,000

The race was worth about 15,000 pounds added ($60,000) to the winner while 20 millions of dollars were distributed through the Irish sweepstakes and smaller sweeps. This year's renewal of the turf's oldest race was generally said to be the biggest "money race" of racing history.

Cameronian was clocked in the good time of 2:36 3-5 for the grueling mile and one-half up and down hill journey. With Freddy Fox in the pilot seat, the Dewar colt kept close to the pace throughout the journey and once he started running in the stretch, he was not to be beaten.

Sir Andrew crossed the finish line in twentieth position, never being a serious factor in the race. Jacopo was in the running, however, finishing seventh as Pomme D'Api, carrying the silks of the Aga Khan and Sir Edward Hanmer's Gallini, battled down the stretch in fifth place.

Popular Victory

The victory of Cameronian was a popular one as the Dewar ace has occupied the position of the favorite since winning the classic two thousand guineas. At near post time at 4 to 1 but the huge crowd, reas this morning he was being quoted membering the long line of triumphs by outsiders, began to plunge on the long shots with the result that the odds on Cameronian lengthened to 7 to 2 by the time he faced the barrier.

The large field got away with Jockey Taylor taking Gallini out in front. Close behind followed Cameronian bunched with Grindleton, Lemonition, Estate Duty and Revelion. At the half way mark, Gallini still was out in front, but Fox had a tight hold on Cameronian not far off in the pace in fifth place.

Rounding famous Tattenham corner, Gallini continued to set a burning pace but Cameronian had moved up into third place behind Armagnac with Orpen and Sandwich also improving their positions.

As the field swung into the stretch, Gallini and Armagnac dropped back with Orpen and Cameronian moving out in front. With a few quick bounds Cameronian opened up what appeared to be a safe lead but Orpen and Sandwich challenged in the final furlong.

Not Equal to Task

The runnerup and third place horses were not equal to the task, however. With the vast crowd cheering for the Dewar color bearer to "come on," Cameronian galloped past the judges' stand, the winner.

Goyescas got up in time to take fourth place with Gallini dropping back to fifth. Pomme D'Api, seeking the second straight derby triumph for Aga Khan, battled Jacopo down the stretch and just managed to get the nod for sixth place with the American colt seventh.

Although Fox topped the list of winning jockeys last year, it was the first time he ever had ridden a derby winner.

AMERICANS WIN HEAVILY

EPSOM DOWNS, Eng., June 3 (AP)—Americans won big money in the Irish hospital derby sweepstakes today as a consequence of Cameronian's victory and the place and show of Orpen and Sandwich.

Joseph Kennedy, Boston, was the only American who held a ticket on the winner. He receives one of the nineteen first prizes of $150,000 each.

Thomas O'Connor, of New York City, and George Hill, of Norway, Maine, hold tickets on Orpen, who came in second.

Two Americans held tickets on Sandwich and will receive $50,000 each. They are S. L. Horowitz of New York City and William Coyle, Cincinnati, Ohio.

In all American ticket holders won $744,500 in the hospital sweepstakes. Fifty automatically won $4000 each by virtue of figuring in the first day's draw of horses. Two hundred and eighty-six won consolation prizes of $500 each and an even dozen won $12 5each.

Wrestling

By the Associated Press

Camden, N. J. — Pinkie Gardner, 175, Schenectady, N. Y., drew with Carlos Hendriquez, 188, Spain, (Gardner first fall, 39:52, Hendriquez, second, 35:18, third a draw after 14:50).

Hartford, Conn. — Jim Londos, Greece, threw Ferdinndo Caroni 17:17; Gene Bruce, Finland, threw Jack Reynolds, Omaha, 12:09; William Davis, Virginia, won decision over Joe Mondt, Colorado, 30:00.

Baltimore, Md. — Gino Garibaldi, Italy, threw Dick Daviscourt, California, 43:00; Dick Shikat, Germany, and Kola Kwariani, Russia, drew, 30:00; Jim McMillen, Chicago, and Lee Hyatt drew, 30:00; Edward Oakley, England, threw George Tragos, St. Louis, 28:00.

Baseball Standings

By the Associated Press

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	34	22	.607
Portland	30	25	.545
Los Angeles	29	26	.527
Missions	30	27	.526
San Francisco	27	28	.491
Sacramento	26	30	.464
Seattle	24	31	.436
Oakland	21	32	.396

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	25	11	.694
New York	23	14	.622
Chicago	21	16	.568
Boston	19	19	.500
Brooklyn	20	20	.500
Philadelphia	19	20	.487
Pittsburgh	18	2	.450
Cincinnati	9	22	.220

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	29	10	.744
Washington	25	16	.610
New York	23	16	.590
Cleveland	21	20	.512
Chicago	17	22	.436
Detroit	18	27	.400
St. Louis	13	23	.361
Boston	14	26	.350

YESTERDAY'S GAMES
Pacific Coast

San Francisco 10, Portland 3.
Sacramento 4, Hollywood 0.
Oakland 2, Missions 5.
Los Angeles 4, Seattle 0.

National

At St. Louis 4, New York 3.
At Chicago 6, Brooklyn 7.
At Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 6.
At Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3.

American

At New York 9, St. Louis 2.
At Washington 5, Detroit 3.
At Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.
At Boston 11, Cleveland 12.

Cardinals Trims New York Giants In Hurling Duel

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The New York Giants, battling for the National league lead, apparently will need a lot of help from the other eastern clubs of the circuit. And if their sectional comrades hold the present pace, they may get it. The Giants took a severe setback in the opening game of their "crucial" series with the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday and have few hopes of capturing first place unaided.

The Cards won the opener by a 4 to 3 count in a tight duel between Burleigh Grimes and Fred Fitzsimmons and placed themselves 2½ games ahead of their rivals. The Giants must win three straight victories in the remaining games to leave St. Louis in the lead. Grimes capturing his seventh straight game and his second victory over the big New York hurler, drove in the winning run himself with a timely seventh inning single.

Cards Face Tough Foes

But if they escape trouble in their current series the Cardinals must face Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia in succession and all three are fighting for first division berths. The Robins climbed into a tie with the Braves for fourth place yesterday as they rallied in the ninth inning to beat the Chicago Cubs 7 to 6. Wally Gilbert's triple with two on base offset Chicago's eighth inning rally and Gilbert scored on Herman's fly to win.

The Braves succumbed to the Pittsburgh Pirates 4 to 2 as Ed Brandt, who had won eight successive games, finally met defeat. Brandt had two out in the ninth when Bill Regan drove Fred Bennett home with the winning run. The Phillies had a comparatively easy victory over Cincinnati as Chuch Klein pounded out his 12th and 13th homers of the season. The Reds had 16 men left on base.

Indians Break Spell

The Cleveland Indians finally broke the spell the eastern clubs of the American league had held over them as they opened their tour of the dangerous sector. They piled up eight runs in the sixth inning then staggered through a 12-11 victory while the Boston Red Sox scored five times in the ninth. It was Cleveland's eighth straight victory.

Philadelphia and Washington, the other big winners of the circuit, came through in their usual form. Bing Miller's sixth inning homer with one on base and Rube Walberg's four hit pitching gave the Athletics a 3 to 2 victory over Chicago. Carl Fischer, young Washington hurler, was hit freely but pitched a good game and the Senators beat the Detroit Tigers 5 to 3. Fischer rang up six strikeouts.

The New York Yankees continued their pursuit of Washington by trouncing the St. Louis Browns 9 to 2. Lefty Gomez checked all his rivals except Melilli, who hit four times, while the Yanks piled up 12 hits at timely moments.

Johnny Robbins Leads Field In Golf Tournament

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3 (AP) — Johnny Robbins, former Portland city champion, led the field in the second day of the Oregon State golf tournament yesterday, to win the 36-hole qualifying round.

Coming in two under par on the Multnomah course, Robbins put a 70 with his 76 of Monday's round and was one stroke in front of Dr. Jack Marshall, the leader, after the first round. Marshall shot a 73 which he added to his 73. His aggregate was 147 against 146 for Robbins.

Eddie Hogan, second in like Monday, had a 75 yesterday for a 149-stroke total.

The ten highest cards:

Johnny Robbins, 76-70—146; Dr. Jack Marshall, 73-74—147; Frank Dolp, 75-73—146; Rudie Wilhelm, 76-72—148; Eddie Hogan 74-75—149; Dr. O. F. Willing, 76-74—150; Tab Boyer, 76-75—151; L. J. Nichols, Oswego, 77-75—152; Joe Brown, 76-78—154; George Will, 79-77—156.

GETS HOLE IN ONE

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., June 3 (AP) —Leo Diegel was visiting the Cherry Valley club course yesterday to look over some new wooden clubs. He took one to the first tee and socked away. His caddie found the ball in the hole at the first green, 285 yards away, par 4.

THE first time that it has been possible to buy a full-sized electric washer, of VOSS quality, for only $69.95

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Buckeye
MALT SYRUP
VACUUM PACKED

"Gabby One" In Minors Drops Publicity Antics

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Art Shires is wearing his chewing tobacco in the other cheek now—and he's no longer concerned with whether it's the biggest chew in the league.

The conceit, loquacity and cockiness which made him "good copy" for the papers, but "bad medicine" for his bosses in the big leagues, have been put away, with excellent results in his playing in Class AA baseball.

Bosses, fans and critics of the Brewers are convinced, now that the former "Whattaman" has settled down to serious passiming, that the mannerisms which gained him columns of publicity, but no advancement with the Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators, were not inherent in him, but merely assumed for purposes of attracting attention.

That he did the latter is now baseball history. It is also history that in the long run his actions resounded to his disadvantage and his exit from the major leagues caused few tears.

First Round Of Oregon Amateur To Begin Today

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3 (AP)—First round matches in the annual Oregon state golf championship tournament will be played here today.

Johnny Robbins, youthful Alderwood club star and medalist in the qualifying round, will face Earl Chaffin, another Alderwood player, in the first match of the championship flight. They were scheduled to tee off at 1 p. m.

Frank Dolp, Alderwood, the defending champion, plays Arloe Kyle, Riverside club.

Robbins toured the Multnomah club course yesterday in 70, two under par, to gain medalist honors. He shot a 76 Monday in the first half of the qualifying round. Robbins yesterday went over par on only three holes. Going out in 35 he had three birdies and got two more on the second nine.

Dr. John Marshall, Multnomah, who led the field with 73 the first day, used one more stroke yesterday for a total of 147 and second place. Dolp and Rudie Wilhelm, who has held the state title seven times, were tied for third at 148.

Wykoff To Tackle The 220-yard Race

LOS ANGELES, Cal. (AP) — Frank Wykoff is out to prove he's not a one-race star.

The lithe University of Southern California flier twice last year ran the 100 yards in 9.4 seconds, under world's record time, but he seldom entered the 220 dash because his physique was not up to standard due to a previous illness.

This year, however, the Glendale rocket is running the furlong with apologies to no one. He has a mark of 20.8, just two-tenths behind Roland Locke's world's record time.

Wykoff's stamina, despite his slight build, was first shown in the final American Olympia trials of 1928, when he ran 100 meters (about 109 yards) four times in one afternoon in 10:6, equaling the Olympic record.

Senators Beat League Leaders; Beavers Lose

By the Associated Press

The Sacramento Senators did last night what hasn't been done for some time—beat the Hollywood Stars.

The defeat was a 4 to0 0 shutout and the Stars were held to five hits by Freitas. The Stars, however, turned in an errorless game and still retain a firm hold on first place.

San Francisco's Seals, losers in last week's series with Seattle, started this week by handing the Portland Beavers a 10 to 3 lacing yesterday afternoon. Gibson buried the Seals through his tenth seasonal victory. One of the runs scored against him came when Hunt, Seal rightfielder, dropped a fly.

Los Angeles shut out the Seattle Indians 4 to 0 as Carrol Yerkes, Angel hurler, held the tribe in check by allowing seven hits. Vince Barton, Angel right fielder, hit his tenth homer of the season in the eighth. Reuther, Indian pitcher, was nicked for 12 hits and his teammates contributed three errors.

The Mission Reds pushed Oakland a step into the league cellar by defeating them 5 to 2. A sixth inning rally netted the Missions four runs and they were aided by Babe Pinelli's costly error in this frame.

Yesterday's results:

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	10	14	1
Portland	3	9	2

Gibson and Baldwin; Mails and Woodall.

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	4	7	0
Hollywood	0	5	0

Freitas and Wirts; Yde, Hollerson and Bassler, Mayer.

	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	2	11	1
Missions	5	9	1

Ludolph, Hurst and Read; Leiber and Brenzel.

	R.	T.	E.
Los Angeles	4	12	0
Seattle	0	7	3

Yerkes and Campbell; Reuther and Gaston.

Night Fights

By the Associated Press

New York—Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mel Aragon, Peru, drew (8).

Indianapolis—Thrace Fox, Indianapolis, stopped Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, O., (2).

Los Angeles — Dynamite Jackson, Santa Monica, Cal., outpointed Jack Redman, Baton Rouge, La., (10).

James Merriott, Oklahoma City, knocked out Ford Smith, San Pedro, Cal., (3).

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed Fred Lenhart, Spokane, Wash., (10).

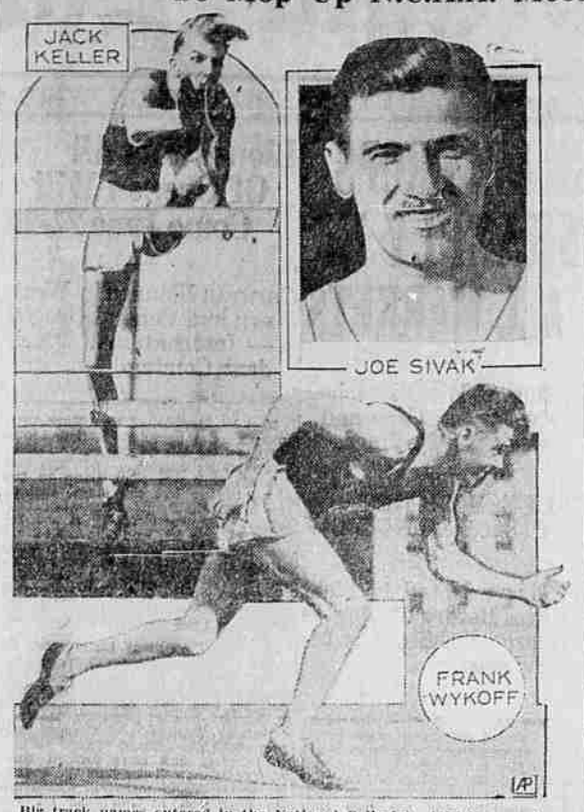
CLARA BOW, JOHN GILBERT TOBACCO PLANT EMPLOYES

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Clara Bow and John Gilbert are both employes of a tobacco manufacturing plant here, the company's payroll records show.

Clara, a red-head, is less than two months older than the movie actress of the same name.

Indiana plans to place some 12 or 15 steel fire towers to protect some 33,000 acres of dense timber land.

'Men Of Troy' Seem Set To Mop Up N.C.A.A. Meet



Big track names entered in the National Collegiate Athletic association championships June 5 and 6 at Chicago. . . . Frank Wykoff, Southern California's "fastest human." ' ' ' Jack Keller, Ohio State sophomore wizard on the hurdles. . . . Joe Sivak, Butler miler.

By John W Stahr

CHICAGO (AP)—Southern California against the field—with no takers for the field in sight!

Such is the lineup for the 10th annual National Collegiate Athletic association track and field championships at Stagg field here June 5-6

Equipped with a personnel that represents 42 1-7 of the 55 27-70 points with which they swamped other contenders a year ago, and with a few capable added starters, Dean Cromwell's Trojans appear likely to roll up one of the most remarkable totals in modern track history.

The unusually even distribution of points in this year's Western conference meet indicates that no one squad from the Big Ten may be expected to come close to the versatile California crew. The University of Washington has lost by graduation the three athletes who gained 38 of the 40 points with which she finished second last year.

Frank Wykoff, winner of the century, and Jim Stewart, high-jump champion, each accounted for 10 Trojan points a year ago and will be back.

Vic Williams, second in the 440 for eight points; Dick Barber, third in the broad jump for six; Bob Hall, fourth in the discus for four, and Bill McCleah and Ernie Payne, who won fifth places in the 880 and low hurdles, all return.

Supplementing this veteran crew are Milton Maurer, sprinter; Bill Graber, a pole vaulter who has flirted often with 14 feet; Bill Carls and Bill Stokes, low and high hurdlers; Cliff Halstead, a better-than-4:20 miler; Art Woessner, a 48.4 quarter-miler and others.

Against this sweep of sunkissed speedsters will be pitted a field of unquestioned class—as good as the country affords—but its leaders are from a wide range of schools.

Wisconsin, new Big Ten champion, scraped together 11 1-10 points last year, all in field events. If the Badger runners, especially Davidson in the 440, Kirk in the mile and Wright in the two-mile, perform as surprisingly as they did in the conference titular meet, the Cardinals should have a sizable total, but scarcely enough to push the men of Troy.

Stanford will attempt to stave the Trojan Tide with Hec Dyer, sprinter; Maynor Shove and Ben Eastman, quarter-milers; Poge Smith, hurdler; Arnold West, broad jumper and Jones, discus-thrower, all top-notchers.

Ken Churchill, defending javelin champion, is the University of California's chief contribution to the ranks of coast invaders.

Besides Wykoff, Stewart and Churchill, champions in five other events, will defend their 1930 laurels. Joe Sivak of Butler and Harold Manning of Wichita will try again to run away from the boys from bigger schools in the mile and two-mile, though Sivak may switch this year to the 880.

Leo Sentman, Illinois flash, opposed by the sensational Jack Keller of Ohio State, will seek to duplicate or better his performance of last year, when he won the low hurdles and took second in the highs.

Ed Gordon, Iowa negro, and Tommy Warne of Northwestern will defend their broad jump and pole vault championships.

N. C. A. A. RECORDS

100 yards—:09.4, made by George Simpson,* Ohio State, 1929, and Frank Wykoff, Southern California, 1930.

220 yards—:20.7, made by Simpson,* 1930.

440 yards—:47.7, made by Emerson Spencer, Stanford, 1928.

880 yards—1:51.1, made by Orval Martin, Purdue, 1930.

One mile—4:17.6, made by Ray Conger, Iowa State, 1927, and Rufus Kiser, Washington, 1928.

Two miles—9:18.1, made by Harold Manning, Wichita, 1930.

High hurdles—:14.4, made by Earl Thomson, Dartmouth, 1921, and Steve Anderson, Washington, 1930.

Low hurdles—:23.2, made by Frank Cubel, Iowa, 1928, and Lee Sentman, Illinois, 1930.

High jump—6 ft. 7¼ in., made by W. C. Haggard, Texas, 1926.

Broad jump—25 ft. 10⅞ in., made by DeHart Hubbard, Michigan, 1925.

Pole vault—13 ft. 9⅜ in., made by Tom Warne, Northwestern, 1930.

Shot put—51 ft. 1¾ in., made by Harlow Rothert, Stanford, 1930.

Discus—160 ft. 9⅜ in., made by Paul Jessup, Washington, 1930.

Javelin—216 ft. 7 in., made by Lee Bartlett, Albion, 1928.

Hammer—175 ft. 1 in., made by F. D. Tootel, Bowdoin, 1923.

*—With starting blocks.

This Game of Golf

By O. B. Keeler

Next, says Dr. Charles Strub, president of the San Francisco baseball club, comes the illuminated golf course, in a big way. Dr. Strub—he is not a medico, the term Doc being one of affectionate esteem—was sitting in the magnificent directors' room of the Seals' new ball park.

The Seals' park was designed especially for night baseball, about which Dr. Strub is immensely enthusiastic. I attended a game that evening between San Francisco and Oakland, and it was a great show, with visibility perfect.

ILLUMINATING GOLF EASY

"In my opinion," said the Doc, "the adequate illumination of a golf course is a simpler problem than that of a ball park. It will be even more easy if the golf course is laid out with night-play in mind; parallel fairways and such matters. The lighting will not need to be nearly so concentrated as in a game of swift action, like baseball.

Strub rather more than hinted that San Francisco is on the verge of trying it out on a full-sized course within a year.

"The towers can be placed to provide illumination for two or even three fairways from a single station," he said. "And the same tower that lights one green can illuminate the next tee. It's a cinch for the golf architect. And it's coming — mark my prediction!"

"A great many persons who love baseball can go to see it at night and not in the daytime," he said. "The same is equally true of people who like to play golf or who would like to play it if they had a job that permitted them to be off in the daytime, which a lot of jobs stubbornly decline to do.

"I believe jjust as good golf may be played by experts or duffers under artificial illumination as they can produce in the daytime. And in hot weather it will be far more comfortable, and a round never will be cut short by the sun setting."

ACE UNDER LIGHTS

As to the reference to good golf after dark, one is reminded that the first—and I think the only—hole in one shot ever achieved by Gene Sarazen was on his first shot under the floodlights when an experiment was tried some years ago with a very modest equipment of unscientifically mounted lights on temporary towers.

The six steel towers about the Seals' stadium carry from 40 to 50 lamps aimed like a rifle at a separate spot each, and every separate lamp is within the playing enclosure, affording perfect diffusion and ample lighting in every part of the field, with no cross-fire to get in the eyes of the players. Naturally, the dangerous old sun-field is non-existent after sunset.

Dr. Strub's prophecy is interesting. Next I suppose we shall be hearing from the more or less patient golf-widows in this connection—not to mention the golf-widowers, whose ranks appear to be increasing rapidly, these last few years, especially out here on the Pacific slope.

WINS $500, LOSES JOB

HAVANT, England, June 3 (AP) — Harry Wheeler, a grocery clerk, won a $500 prize in the derby sweepstakes but lost the job he had held for 42 years.

He bought a ticket under the pseudonym of "Jumbo" and gave the address of his employer, G. H. Standing, grocer, magistrate, and lay preacher.

When Standing, a strong opponent of gambling, heard of the incident, he promptly discharged Wheeler, fearing the use of the address would compromise him.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

The Yeamiks come and sometimes go but the full bloom of spring in the American league shows there is only one Simmons—Aloysius Harry by name, heavy hitter by inclination and power-house of the World's Champion Athletics by force of fact.

There may never be another Ty Cobb in either major league for sustained brilliancy over more than a score of years, but the Polish boy who roomed with Cobb in the famous Georgian's declining baseball days, who absorbed even the mannerisms of the great Tyrus, seems the closest all-around approach so far to the one and only.

The parallel is heightened by the fact that Simmons, for his first seven big league years, has exactly duplicated Cobb's record for the similar span of Ty's career.

Ruth has been the most spectacular of the hitters. Hornsby had a marvelous five year streak at a .400 pace. Simmons, only 28 on May 22, has compiled a seven year record that makes him the standout player of the American league.

"They talk about the A's being a five-man club," remarked a National league man to me the other day, with no grounds whatever for being prejudiced. "Why, it's a one-man club, Simmons, that's all. He breaks up the ball games. He's a marvelous defensive outfielder. Water-bucket Al, hey? Well, all I have to say is that more batters had better start putting their foot in it."

Even though Simmons has a long haul ahead before he touches Cobb's records, the comparison is interesting. Cobb won his first batting championship in his third year with the Tigers, in 1905, with a mark of .350. Simmons just failed to win the crown in his fourth season, with .393 to Harry Heilmann's .398. The ace of the A's crashed to the top in his seventh campaign, last year, beating Lou Gehrig with a figure of .361.

THE FIGURES

Cobb reached his peak average in his seventh season, 1911, when he hit .420 and followed this up with marks of .4410 in 1912 and .390 in 1913. With the advent of the livelier ball, Cobb's percentage, from a dip downward, shot up to .389 in 1921 and .401 in 1922.

Here's the comparison of Cobb's first seven years at bat with Sommons' performances up to date:

Cobb		
1905	41 games	.240
1906	97 games	.322
1907	150 games	.350
1908	150 games	.324
1909	156 games	.377
1910	140 games	.385
1911	146 games	.420
Simmons		
1924	152 games	.308
1925	153 games	.386
1926	147 games	.343
1927	106 games	.392
1928	119 games	.351
1929	143 games	.365
1930	138 games	.381

The striking feature of these figures is they show exactly the same percentage — .359 — for each seven year period. Over the stretch of seven seasons, Cobb collected 1,208 hits in 3,359 times at bat, Simmons 1,380 hits in 3,838 times at bat.

Ty's lifetime average for 24 years was .367, however, so that Simmons cannot afford to slacken his pace. He shows no sign of doing so.

Something less than a year ago I happened to chat with Tommy Loughran, the eminent Philadelphia ring artist, in the lobby of Madison Square Garden. It was not long after he had been handed a freak knockout by Jack Sharkey. A wide grin came as he talked about that affair and the way it had punctured his heavyweight hopes for the time being.

"But say," remarked Tommy, "you know I have taken on some more weight and I think I can stage a comeback. You boys may laugh at me but I still think I can outbox these big fellows."

And now he has done it! Bigger, faster and boxing better than ever before, Loughran has punched his way smack into the middle of the big business again by whipping Max Baer, Ernie Schaaf, Tuffy Griffith and Victorio Campolo in succession within less than four months.

The Loughran that speared and clouted 230-pound Campolo looked like the smartest heavyweight since Gene Tunney. Even so the breaks are against Tommy for the time being. It's too late for him to move either into the Ohio or New York heavyweight championship picture, with the Schmeling-Stribling and Sharkey-Carnera arguments yet to be settled, although he has turned in by far the most impressive flatie performances of 1931 to date.

LEGAL TROUBLE

The legal tangle into which the Sharkey-Carnera bout tumbled has not helped the ballyhoo for this over-stuffed party.

It has enabled the Stribling-Schmeling bout to get all the early "play" and steal the headlines, with Ohio in the process of getting steamed up over its first big heavyweight show since Dempsey plastered Willard at Toledo 12 years ago.

The talk about a million dollar "gate" or anything close to it at Cleveland on July 3 may seem a trifle optimistic this far in advance and in view of general conditions around the box-offices.

The boys will give three cheers if the payoff on the Stribling-Schmeling affair is on the basis of anything close to $500,000. If it goes beyond that, the depression will be over or the end is around the corner or something.

NO TEARS FOR YALE

Any alarm over the rowing situation at Yale, as a result of two early season defeats at the hands of Columbia and Cornell, seem a trifle premature.

Old Eli, since Ed Leader took the helm in 1923, has been more successful on the college waters than any other university in the country.

In eight years Yale has lost a bare half dozen races and bowed to Harvard's oars at New London only once in exactly ten years. The Elis won the Olympic crown in 1924 and went undefeated for nearly four seasons. They are entitled to experience a setback or two without taking the situation seriously or "viewing with alarm."

Cornell waited 15 years to lead the parade at Poughkeepsie again and allowed nine years to lapse between victories over the Elis.

It's no time to waste sympathy on poor old Yale.

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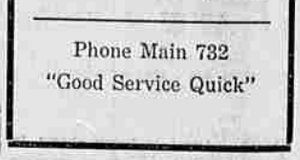

Starting a Vacation trip without accident and liability insuranee is as risky as leaving without a spare tire!

United States INVESTMENT CO
O W WARNOCK MGR

Insulation

Before the hot weather comes, insulate your home with

BALSAM WOOL

It makes your home cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

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Guaranteed Colors
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ONLY A FEW DAYS

are left for you to secure that correct listing in our new telephone directory.

BUYERS GUIDE

Is every department of your business classified in our Buyers Guide.

Orders received within the next few days only, can be entered in the new Telephone Directory.

West Coast Telephone Company
Telephone Main 0