

NATIONAL PASTIME GIVEN MINOR SPOT ON BERLIN BILL

Baseball Just 'Exhibition' in Olympic Show

American Team to 'Fill In' on Band Program, Joe Learns.

BY JOE WILLIAMS

Times Special Writer
NEW YORK, July 17.—Preparing for my trip to the Olympic games in Berlin I conned the schedule of competitions and was struck with the fact that among the 19 sports listed for international jousting, baseball was conspicuous by its absence. Having heard so much about

team to be headed and managed by Babe Ruth, getting set for the journey, I investigated at Olympic headquarters and got something like a polite snicker.

"No, they are not playing baseball as an Olympic competition," said the affable Daniel Ferris told me. "But you will find baseball listed. On the evening of Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 10 o'clock—7 to you—there will be a military concert in the Olympic Stadium. In conjunction with this festival of oompah, divers American lads will show how baseball is played. In other words, there will be an exhibition."

This rather surprised me, as I had been led to believe that the American team would contest with one from Japan, in a real amateur world series.

However, Berlin will see baseball only as a sideshow. It is listed along with gliding, a gymnastic demonstration, and a festival play.

Carrying my investigation farther, I found that baseball had an Olympic squad of no fewer than 26, of whom 21 were players, three coaches and two umpires. Ruth stepped out of the affair long ago. Leslie Mann, former Giant and Cardinal, who is head of some sort of national amateur federation, is the manager of the exhibition squad. Harry Walker, one time outfielder for the Yankees and now a college coach in California, apparently will be in charge of the players on the field.

A蒙的 ball players I discussed covered one Herman Goldberg, of the Brooklyn Goldbergs. The Berlin, Magdeburg, Moscow and Vienna Goldbergs are not going to be very conspicuous in the Olympic carnival. Nor are the Brooklyn and New York Goldbergs, either, for that matter.

But to Herman the chance to go with the Olympic ball squad came as an inspiration. How was the glorious opportunity to make Mr. Hitler look on and like it. Of course, Mr. Hitler may pick the evening of August 12, at nineteen o'clock, for a protracted dinner, and give the American baseball players, and even the military concert, the complete and definite go by.

But Herman Goldberg, of Brooklyn, already had acquired for himself a no-mean distinction. Only the other day a Jew was tossed into a German jug for daring to wear brown pants. Suppose Herman decides to come into the Olympic stadium wearing a pair of brown pants!

BY this time, with baseball firmly entrenched in Japan, Australia and England, we should have had a definite and official position in the Olympic games.

Going over the Olympic schedule of competitions, I find soccer football accorded a high position on no fewer than ten days. Equestrian sports get five days. Even basketball, shooting, cycling, polo, gymnastics and canoeing have specific places in the international fiesta. But baseball is reduced to a mere filler for a military concert.

If there be any consolation, it may lie in the fact that cricket has been even more completely ignored. They haven't given the British sport the courtesy of even an exhibition in conjunction with a fire drill, or a pipe and drum corps practice session.

It looks as if the major leagues will have to get behind this Olympic proposition and lift it out of the present weak management. To be sure, the majors are professional and the Olympics are, reputedly, amateur. But boasting baseball as an Olympic competition would bring benefit to the game in its entirety, and whatever played.

Next time there is an Olympic carnival baseball, I am sure, will be among the sports to be contested, and we will see a true amateur world series fought by truly representative players.

(Until the Olympic ship, the S. S. Manhattan, docks and enables Joe Williams to cable additional material, several columns which Williams prepared before departure will be published in this space.)

BAER KAYOES INDIAN

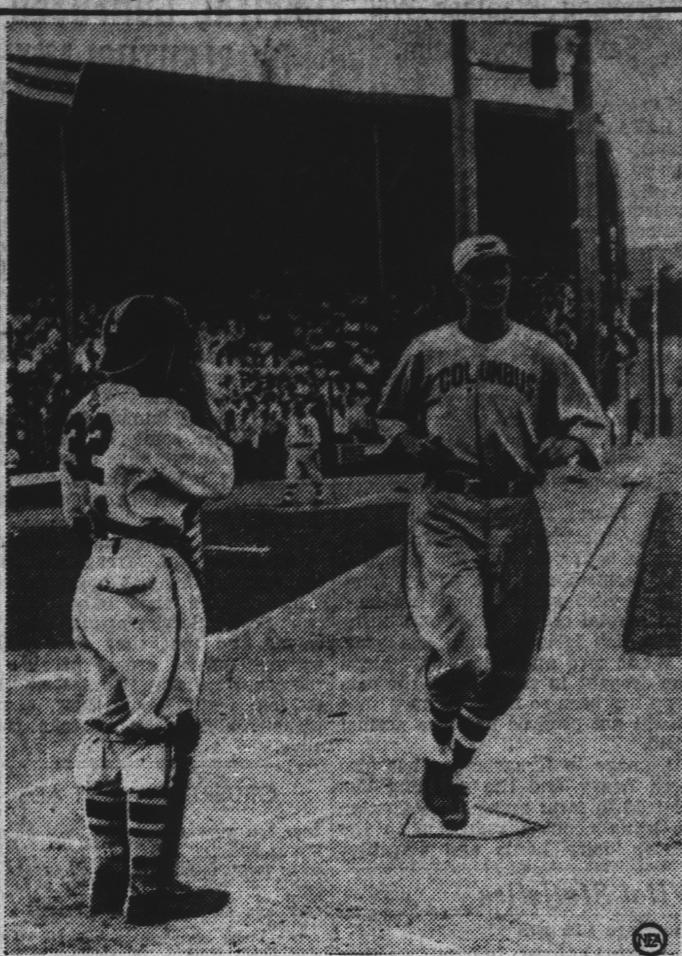
Ex-Champ Clowns for Almost Five Rounds to Win.

TULSA, Okla., July 17.—Max Baer, the clowning ex-heavyweight champion, toyed with junior Munsell, Oklahoma City Indian for almost five rounds before knocking him in the scheduled six-round bout here last night. The Indian weighed only 167 and was no match for Baer, who scaled 213.

QUITS FRANCESVILLE POST—FRANCESVILLE, Ind., July 17.—Vernie Bowen, basketball coach at Francesville High School, has resigned his duties here to assume a position as instructor of manual training at the Crown Point High School.

RUDY DUSEK IS WINNER—CAMDEN, N. J., July 17.—Rudy Dusek of Omaha, won the second and third falls of the wrestling match here last night to defeat Jack Dunigan of Boston.

Chief Gunner in A. A.



Cleveland in Merry Chase After Yanks

Buckeyes Drive into Second Place With Roaring Road Campaign.

By United Press
NEW YORK, July 17.—Steve O'Neill's erratic Cleveland Indians have staged their most successful road trip of the season, winning seven out of eight games in the East, and today looms as the team for the New York Yankees to beat out for the American League pennant.

The unpredictable Buckeyes, after apparently folding up, have come back with a brilliant drive that has lifted them from fifth to second place in the standings. They are still a long way behind the Yanks—nine and one-half games—but are not out of the race by any means.

And the Clevelanders didn't have any players with whom they came East. They took two out of three against the Yankees, then dropped down to Boston to mop up a three-game series against Tom Yawkey's "Gold Sox." Their last two wins, over the Philadelphia Athletics, gave them six straight victories.

The only club that has shown anything like the class of the Clevelanders for the last 10 days is the Chicago White Sox. Jimmy Dykes' men have won six out of their eight eastern games, taking three series in succession.

Johnny Allen, the big early season disappointment of the Buckeyes who was secured from the Yankees last winter, pitched five-hits ball to shut out the A's yesterday, 7 to 0. The Tigers lost to the Yankees, 5 to 2, mainly as a result of Goose Goslin's two errors which allowed three runs to come in.

The Senators were dropped to fifth place as the White Sox won, 9 to 7. By splitting a double-header with the St. Louis Browns, the Red Sox climbed into fourth. The Browns snapped a four-game losing streak by taking the first game, 6 to 3, against Lefty Grove. The Sox won, the finale, 5 to 4.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs increased their lead to two games with a 10-inning 1-to-0 decision over the Boston Reds. Lon Warneke pitched four-hits ball.

The second place St. Louis Cardinals lost their second straight, 6 to 2, to the Philadelphia Phillies as Diz Dean failed in his first start since being struck by a line drive Saturday. Fighting an uphill battle, the New York Giants defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 6.

Cooper's St. Paul Crown at Stake

By United Press

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 17.—Harry Cooper, most consistent American golfer of 1936, opened defense of his \$5000 St. Paul open championship today under a blazing sun.

A field expected to mount higher than 150 challenged Lighthouse Harry at the starting line of the first 18-hole round scheduled today.

Among the favorites for the title which Cooper has won three times in the six-year history of the tournament was Tony Manero, United States open champion, who fired the "million dollar" finish that withered Cooper's brilliant card in their duel at Baltusrol.

Close behind were Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis, who won a reprise from golf's boy wonder with an unexpected victory in the Western Open; Johnny Revolta, P. G. A. champion; Horton Smith and Ky Laffoon, leading money winners from Chicago, and Walter Hagen, veteran "Gretroiter."

Manero became the early favorite to win Cooper's favorite crown when he posted a practice round of 68, four under par.

Revolta indicated yesterday he sought to make the St. Paul tournament his "comeback" attempt, coasting easily through an even par practice round.

MANERO FILLS PARKS' SHOES AGAIN, AS PRO

By United Press

NEW YORK, July 17.—Tony Manero, national open golf champion who deposed Sam Parks Jr., the 1935 winner, to succeed the Pittsburgh linksman in another role.

Manero has been signed as head professional at the Miami Biltmore Club next winter. Henry L. Doherty, president of the Florida Year-Round Club, announced Manero, at present is pro at Sedgefield Club, Greensboro, N. C., and to replace Parks at the Florida club. He also follows in the footsteps of Gene Sarazen and Olin Dutra, other former national winners who have held the post at the home course of golf's richest tournament, the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore Open.

CONSOLIDATION

Mrs. E. B. Powers, Indianapolis, defeated Mrs. James C. Rider, Greenfield, 3 and 2. Mrs. A. E. Sharp, Columbus, defeated Mrs. F. G. Graham, South Bend, 1 up.

THIRD FLIGHT

Mrs. John Spiegel, Indianapolis, defeated Mrs. James C. Rider, Greenfield, 6 and 4. Peggy Hoover, Fort Wayne, defeated Mrs. Ned Jenkins, Indianapolis, 2 and 1.

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Mrs. V. M. Gant, Indianapolis, defeated Mrs. Helen Levine, Indianapolis, 4 and 3. Mrs. F. G. Graham, South Bend, defeated Mrs. C. Decker, Rochester, by result.

FIFTH FLIGHT

Mrs. C. C. Bates, Kokomo, defeated Mrs. C. C. Bates, Kokomo, 2 and 1.

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The Safety Grams are leading the six-team Marion County Recreation Bureau League with 10 victories and one defeat. League standing:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Safety Grams	10	1	.909
Sears A. C.	7	4	.636
Davis Club	6	5	.545
Show Boat	4	7	.385
Shows 6	3	7	.300
Garfield	2	7	.231

Show Boat, 7; Safety Grams, 2. Davis Club, 8; Shows 6.

Baby Lincoln Negro nine will travel to Fort Wayne Sunday. For games write Earl Smith, 762 N. Sheffield-av, Indianapolis.

Jamesstown Cubs and Fayette will play Sunday on the latter team's diamond.

Salvage Equipment Secos will oppose the undefeated Big Four Post 116, American Legion, junior baseball team Sunday morning at Riv-

LEWIS-GAINER BOUT DELAYED BY INJURY

Times Special

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 17.—The non-title battle between John Henry Lewis, world light-heavyweight champion, and Al Gainer, scheduled for next Thursday, has been de-

ferred one week. It was announced by Elwood Rigby, one of the pro-

motors.

The change was made because of an eye injury which Lewis received in the fight with Max Marek in Chicago last week. The match has been rescheduled for July 30.

Outside No. 1. Players are to report at 9:30.

An out-of-town game for Sun-

day is desired by the Penn-Joe Athletes. Call Bob Emminger, Riley 2223. The manager of the

Brink's baseball nine, winner of

Elks Crown Taken by Adrian French

Californian Captures Eighth Annual Tourney.

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—Adrian J. French, member of the Huntington Park (Cal.) Lodge, today won the eighth annual Elks national convention golf championship with a 228-stroke total for three rounds of play.

Harry Beaver of Inglewood, Cal., finished second with 231; Dr. G. W. Goeschlow, San Diego, third with 234; Floyd Sisk, Santa Monica, Cal., fourth with 236; and Curtis Reed, defending champion from Chillicothe, O., fifth with 238.

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