Of Succeeding Ban B.

Stay At Home.







LONDON HORSES WIN Barrow Knows Nothing

AT TILLSONBURG

Money at Tillsonburg Driv-

tall his own way in every heat. Sanatel was withdrawn from the 2:20 trot, and it was a neck-and-neck race in every heat between All Ablaze and K. L. Todd. In the 2:20 pace, eight horses were entered, but four withdrew, and four heats were necessary to decide a winner, Sid H., owned by McIntosh of London, getting first money.





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after-taste that is so agreeable compared with the "druggy" sickly taste of so many dentifrices. Mennen's with its zip and tang is the man's favorite.

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FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS THERAPION and decided the remed



RACES HOURLESS

THIS AFTERNOON

Friend Street, 1974, 197

GUNN IS CHAMPION OMAR KHAYYAM OF GUELPH AGGIES

Toneka and Sid H. Take the Nobody Has Said Anything A bout It Wants Johnson To Ontario Agricultural College Holds Twenty-Sixth Annual

ing Club Meet.

New York, Oct. 18.—President Edward G. Barrow, of the International League clubs with attention of a fine day in the morning, the race meet staged by the Tillison Piving Club at the local track this afternoon was a huge success. About 1,500 persons went through the gates, and some first-class racing was witnessed. Hal Boy went against her own time of 22% it; made the first heat in 228 and the second in 2:27. In the 2:18 pace. Hal H. (Everett, Simcoe), and Edi Mary, leaving Bertha Walsh (G. N. Walsh, Tillisonburg), Dustless McKinney (B. R. Porter, Burlington), and Toneko (J. Darch, London), who has a nother of the withdrawn, leaving Bertha Walsh (G. N. Walsh, Tillisonburg), Dustless McKinney (B. R. Porter, Burlington), and Toneko (J. Darch, London), who had it all his own way in every heat Sanate was withdrawn from the 2:20 trot, and was withdrawn from the 2:20 trot, and was withdrawn from the 2:20 trot, and it was a neck-and-neck race in every. Flies From the Final Game

The put-out. The villain still pursued ing that the National is stronger than the American League.

Batteries for the seventh game will likely be Rowland and Gleason for Chicago and McGraw and Hempstead for New York.

McGraw Cattering

McGraw Cattering

McGraw Cattering

McGraw Cattering

Megraw Cattering

M

Bentine seemed over-anxious in the ball, which was the hardest hit of the form of the control of the ball, which was the hardest hit of the ball, which he ball, which was the anxieved he ball, w

demmilies have not yet, been gold of seasockholders, said the Baltimore actockholders, and the stackholders, and the stackholders, and the stackholders are stackholders, and the stackholders, and the stackholders are stackholders, and the stackholders

CARTRIDGES, AND EVERY DESCIP-

TION OF HUNTERS' SUPPLIES ...

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AND EMBALMER 418 RICHMOND ST. PHONE 1988 Finest Motor and Horse Equipms

THE SPORT-LIGHT By Grantland Rice. New York Tribune. NOT ALL PITCHING. matter of pitching. Matty turned it into a pitching affair in 1905, while Ruth, Shore and Leonard

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The remark has been frequently offered that a world series is merely

did the same last year.

But in 1912 Matty allowed by one or two earned runs in three games, yet failed to win a battle, with eleven runs charged to him.

In the late encounter there was the matter of Rube Benton. The rube pitched twenty-three innings without permitting the semblance of an earned run. No man could have pitched finer ball. His work for all around steadiness and con-

man could have pitched finer ball. His work for all around steamless and consistency was one of the features of the series.

But his pitching wasn't enough to win the final game. They made three runs on him where no man should have come within ten steps of first.

Pitching is important enough, but it isn't the entire show by a number of

acts.

"The OLD DEBATE,

"To help settle an argument," writes L. K. J., "how did the Giants and White Sox come out individually in a man to man comparison?"

First—Raridan outbatted and outcaught Ray Schalk.

Second—Holke outhit Gandil, but the latter drove in more runs. In the field they were 50-50. Close to a draw.

Third—Collins, the star of the series, outbatted and outfielded Herzog by a wide margin.

wide margin.

Fourth—Weaver and Fletcher were both erratic in the field, but Weaver outhit Fletcher by a wide margin and earns the decision.

Fifth—Both Zim and McMullen were weak at bat, but McMullen outfielded Fifth—Both Zim and draws the decision. Zim by a number of laps, and draws the decision.
Sixth—Jackson and Burns both fielded well, but the former outbatted the

Sixth—Jackson and Suring Botth interest with a shade to spare. The former Seventh—Felsch had the call over Kauff with a shade to spare. The former had the better of things at bat.

Eighth—Dave Robertson leads over Shano Collins, both in a batting and a fielding way.

Of the eight positions, not including pitchers, the White Sox led in six departments and the Giants in two. The main upsets were McMullin's supremacy over Zim and Raridan's supremacy over Schalk. The others went almost as tipped, although Jackson's margin over Burns was not down in the

One queer feature of the championship frolic was the in and out turn to affairs. Joe Jackson got seven hits in three games, and no hits in the other three. Benny Kauff in two games got two home-runs, a double and a single.

three. Benny Kauff in two games got two homer-tune, a double talk to strike a blow.

In the other four games he falled to strike a blow.

Buck Weaver accepted thirteen chances in one game without an error, fielding brilliantly. In another he had three errors, most of them costly.

Every pitcher that won a game was also beaten later on.

Dave Robertson batted .500, had eleven hits, made one of the most sensa-sational catches of the series, and then helped lose the champlonship by muffing

It seems a trifle bizarre at this stage of affairs, with the word series out of the way, to start no polite gossip regarding Yale's chances against Harvard, or Princeton's hope of beating Yale. But life is replete with circumstances a trifle tougher even than this.

CROWDS CHEER AS

CHEER AS

SOX COME HOME

| manager of the Chicago American League club, was the start of a demonstration. Some of the fans hoisted Rowland to their shoulders and carried him into the street. Traffic was blocked for 20 referred. SOX COME HOME

SOX COME HOME

Rowland Carries Check for \$91,733.15,
Chicago's Share of the Proceeds
—Players Nearly Mobbed by
Tickled Fans.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—A cheering crowd of 5,000 White Sox rooters stormed the La Salle street station late today to welcome home the world's baseball champions. The crowd broke the police lines when the train arrived at 4 o'clock and accompanied by two brass bands gwarmed around the conquerors of the Glants.

The appearance of Clarence Rowland,

To the distance of the fans hoisted Rowland to their shoulders and carried with the players.

With the exception of Eddie Collins, Mel Wolfgang, Urban Faber and John Collins left the party. Eddie Collins went to his home at Cascade, lowa, for a hunting trip. Rowland carried with him a check for \$91,733.15, the White Sox's share of the porceeds. Twenty-five players will divide the spoils, each receiving \$3,666.

Trainer Bruckner, Joe Neill, the club's traveling secretary, and Bob Hash-brook, who did not join the club until the middle of the season, will be president Tener this afternoon. The business discussed involved the divisions of President Tener this afternoon. The business discussed involved the divisions of the business discussed involved the divi

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