

SPORTING NEWS

GIANTS' PERFORMANCE IN WINNING THIRTEEN STRAIGHT, WONDERFUL

Reversal of Form Displayed in Foreign Games -- Giants Thought to have Chance for Lead.

New York, May 26.—"It's anybody's pennant," says the old fan today looking over the standings in the National and American Leagues and finding the last club in each but eight games from the leaders.

When he looks at where the Giants are he knows he's right. They are tied for third place and just thirteen games ago they were eight games behind the seventh club. But the performance of McGraw's men, the winning of thirteen straight on foreign soil, is not expected again this season or perhaps in years. It is now looked upon as the most pronounced reversal of form in baseball history.

Brooklyn holds steadfastly to the lead in the National, a game in the lead today as against only half a game Monday.

Pat Moran's Phillies are next and the Giants and the Braves in a clinch for the third rung, only three games back.

In the American League Foh's Indians are proving that they are a regular ball team by staying on top, despite the pressure from the winning Senators. The Senators jumped into the lead by their win on Monday, but have yielded, and Cleveland is again on top.

The Athletics, counted hopelessly and forever out of it at the beginning of the season, are putting up the scrappiest kind of ball. It has won them sixth place and they are but five points behind the White Sox, who are leading the second division.

IN DANGER.

Snitty (taking his watch from under his pillow)—Quarter to eight and mother hasn't come to wake me yet. I shall certainly be late for school if she doesn't come soon.

SPORT PAYS ITS OWN WAY AT YALE COLLEGE

The Revenue From All Branches of Athletics Was Almost Two Hundred Thousand dollars.

New Haven, May 25.—Revenues of the Yale University A.A. for the year ended August 31 last totalled \$190,203.95, according to the annual report made public today. The balance of the reserve fund is \$90,271.32. The greatest revenue came from foot ball, \$106,765.25, baseball next with \$40,514.56. The crew cost nearly \$25,000 and the receipts were only \$5500. The expenses of the track team also exceeded the revenues.

THE BIG LEAGUE PITCHERS ARE HAVING THEIR TROUBLES

Young man, if you wish to land a big league job, become a pitcher—a winning pitcher.

Right now there is a greater dearth of reliable fingers in the majors than ever before, says a Boston writer.

Both circuits are cluttered up with batters; but good pitchers are rareties.

The pitchers as a whole are not good enough to repulse the onslaught of the clouters.

A week or two ago 25 different hurlers figured in four games. Only on rare occasions has the inaugural pitcher gone the route.

Sooner or later he has met his Waterloo. And frequently the first relief slabman has been driven to the water-shed by a fusillade of hits.

Maybe when warmer weather comes the pitchers' arms will be working better and there won't be so many chased out of the box.

The greatest trouble with the Giants has been its pitching staff weakness. The New Yorkers have clubbed out

SAYOR KNOCKED OUT IN FIRST ROUND BY CHARLIE WHITE

Winner Sent Opponent to the Boards Three Times—Big Crowd saw Fight of Brief Duration.

Cincinnati, May 25.—The bout staged at Redland Field by the Broadway A.C. was one of the best seen here, the weather being great for the open air show. About five thousand fight fans were there to see Milburn Saylor meet Charlie White, who entered the ring a favorite at two to one.

The bout opened with White leading a left to the body and then they clinched. After breaking they clinched again and on the break, White shot a left to the wind and Saylor took the count of four.

On getting up he was knocked down with a left and the third time White repeated with a left, this time putting Saylor out.

close to four runs per game behind their slabmen—but the margin hasn't been enough this year.

The Tigers also have banged the horsehide in lusty fashion—but their foes have batted the Detroit pitchers a bit harder in many cases.

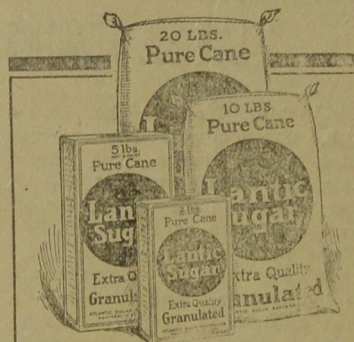
Failure of the White Sox and Yankee pitchers to hold the enemy in check has forced them down from the top.

The Phillies have slipped back in the standing of the clubs because outside of Alexander their pitchers have been going poorly.

The hurling squads of the Pirates, Cardinals and Athletics also are weak. The Dodgers haven't been hitting or fielding any better than have the Giants, Phillies and Braves; but their pitchers have been going strong—and look where the Dodgers are!

The Indians aren't hitting or fielding much beyond any of their rivals; but their mound men have been breezing along at a great rate. And the Clevelanders lead the Johnsonian parade.

It seems strange that some club does



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"The All-Purpose Sugar"

not ape the 1914 pitching scheme of George Stallings.

You'll remember he worked Rudolph, Tyler and James in order, week after week—and he won a world's championship. Stallings proved then that a pitcher can work every third day and still be a winner.

Giving pitchers a long rest "rusts" their arms. Some folks cling to the theory that too much work will hurt a pitcher's arm; but using the arm every third day hardly can be called too often.

Many a youngster breaking into the majors fails because he doesn't get enough work. He needs to exercise his wing every third or fourth day—and sometimes he has to wait a week or two before he gets a chance to go in. Practice makes perfect.

Back in the old days the hurlers worked from 50 to 70 full games per season. Often times they pitched five or six games in a row.

Are the fins of the present generation more fragile than those of the past?



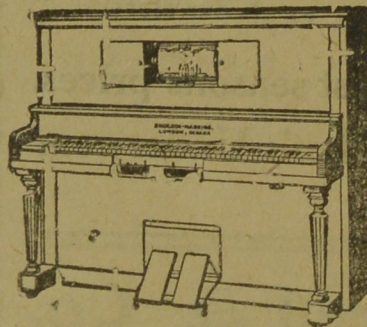
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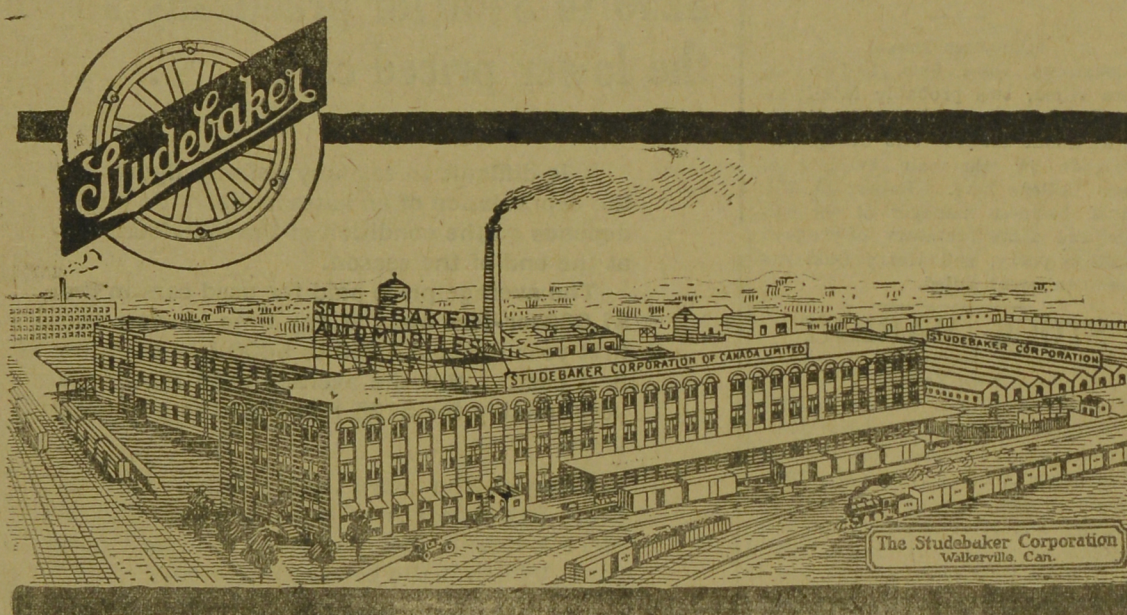
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Touring Car, 7-passenger - - \$1225

Roadster, 3-passenger - - 1200

Landau-Roadster, 3-passenger 1500

Six-Cylinder Models

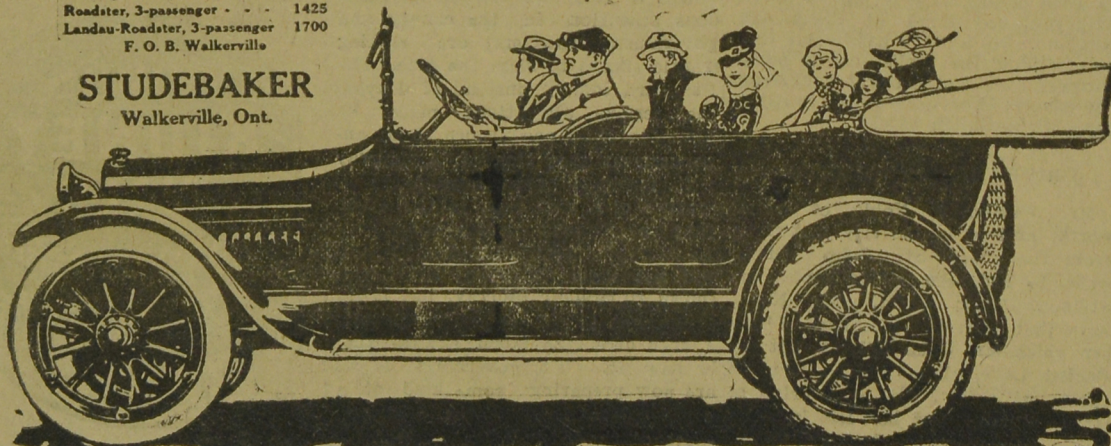
Touring Car, 7-passenger - - \$1450

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Mid-May Store News That Tells a Story of General Interest.
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