

# FINE RECORD FOR HALLIDAY TEAM

**Won Fifteen Out of Twenty-three Games  
Played This Season.**

That the Halliday, N. D., baseball team, on which three or four former Decatur boys have played during the past season, won fifteen games out of twenty-three played is the statement of Kendall B. Gardner, of Halliday, to a Decatur friend.

"We scored 134 runs to our opponents' 58," writes Gardner. "Pat Flanagan, the former Decatur outfielder, played here Sunday against Bismarck. Bismarck won the first game, 2 to 1, and we won the second 4 to 3. I pitched both games. Flanagan made two hits.

"I pitched a game against the All Nation ball team at Glendive, Mont., recently. John Donaldson, the great negro pitcher, was in the box and Jose Mendez, the Cuban, played shortstop.

"Pat Flanagan is planning to start a dentist's office in Halliday and he will be on the team next year."

The Daily Review, Decatur, IL

August 27, 1916, Page 4, Column 3

# FAMOUS ALL NATIONS TO PLAY GLENDIVE AUG. 1 AND 2

Traveling in their own private car, Jeanette, the All Nations will arrive at Glendive over the Northern Pacific from Sidney on August 1 and will battle the rejuvenated Glendive base ball club for two games on August 1 and 2, at 6 p. m. The Glendive club will be strengthened with outside talent. Northrup, the best pitcher in the Dakotas, who does the main hurling for Dickinson, has been secured to pitch one game against the All Nations, also Glendive will have two new outfielders for this series. With Leise and Northrup twirling for Glendive, together with the club bolstered up in the weak spots, they will give a good account of themselves against the warring All Nations.

The All Nations are traveling at their fastest pace this season, as the only games they have lost this season were to the best clubs in the country, Cañdo, N. D., won one from them while the All Nations defeated them four times. Besides having Donaldson, the greatest colored pitcher of all time, they have the original Jose Mendez, the Cuban who defeated the Detroit Tigers in 1910. McGraw of the New York Giants said he would give \$50,000 for Mendez if he were permitted to play in the National League; but as Mendez is a black Cuban he is not allowed in the leagues.

Hernandez, the sensational Cuban first-sacker, is the greatest all around ball player on this club. Blukoi, the Hawaiian second base man is playing the best ball of his career this season. McKamiz, the little Jap, is taking his

turn pitching ~~and~~ winning the biggest part of his games. The catching staff is composed of two of the greatest stars outside of the big leagues, Bruce Evans and Sid. Coleman. Mendez will play

short in both games and it will be a treat to see him go. Also Donaldson wil positively pitch one of these games.



Dawson County Review, Glendive, MT

July 27, 1916, Page 5, Column 2

\* Here's another example about how the news from just one game can be spread across the states, by the railroad lines and news services, and by the players themselves. The first article is from a player who pitched against Donaldson, the other papers compare the game by giving us the local angle.

# ALL NATIONS WIN FROM GLENDIVE

**Crack Nine Defeats the Montana  
Aggregation in Fast Game**

**7 to 2.**

Glendive, Mont., Aug. 2.—The All Nations won from the Glendive club today by a score of 7 to 2. Gardner pitched for Glendive and Jap Terino for the All Nations.

The All Nations just finished a four-game series with the Williston club and the All Nations won three out of the four games.

**Up to date the All Nations have played 89 games—tied three, lost eight and won 78 games.**

*Bismarck Daily Tribune, Bismarck, North Dakota*

*August 3, 1916, Page 6, Column 4*

\* Part of the work of The Donaldson Network has been to educate and inform the many researchers who, over the years, have told us that Donaldson “just played against a bunch of dumb farmers.” He did, in fact, play in a lot of baseball parks that were former farmers’ fields. But he played against the best, when they came from the cities or the farms. His name is tied to rural baseball, in this series of stories from 1916, from eastern Montana to the middle of Illinois. Every pitcher wanted to take on the mighty Donaldson.