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Timely Batting Wins for

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CHICAGO BEATEN BY GIANTS.

nahan. Umpires-O'Day and Klem.

REDS SHUT OUT PHILLIES.

Umpires-Rudderham and Johnstone.

Pad 5 to 2.

Winners Yesterday.

QUOITING, BOXING. FOOTBALL, GOLF, CRICKET

Londons Nosed Out in the Ninth Yankees Score Four in the Last

Double and Three Singles In five Times Up.

F it had only rained in the eighth inning at Tecumseh Park yesterday all would have been well. Old Jupiter Pluvius didn't turn the hose until afterward, though, and as a consequence the homebrews were nosed out in the ninth by the gamey Yanks, who won by 7 to 6. It

Bates, who twirled for the followers of Murray, or Paige, or whoever misplays gave the Londons six points. It looked safe enough after that to wager one's shirt on the outcome, but then that was because no one gave the looked safe enough after that to wager one's shirt on the outcome, but then that was because no one gave the looked safe enough after that to wager one's shirt on the outcome, but then that was because no one gave the looked safe enough after that to was looked safe enough after that to wager one's shirt on the outcome, but laughlin. then that was because no one gave the Yankees credit for being 33rd-degree mus, McCabe 2, Foersch.

The feature of the game was Joy's three bagger in the ninth, with two don 6. singles out of eight consecutive times at bat in the last two games, besides drawing a pass.

In the first the Yankees connected for a double and a single, and these, ular "Toots" Jeffries, netted them a victory. He is deaf and dumb. Both sides then sparred for wind

by the venerable Abby Johnson, made his cap, both at bat and in the field the score read 6 to 3.

The fatal ninth was a nightmare to For the first time this year, Charley the small crowd of fans present, but Bird fanned when he came up in the rumor hath it that Bill Murray gig- second. "Can't do it all the time," gled twice without stopping after the said he. "The next time up he smashed Declares Longboat Must Run ball had ceased traveling around the out a double. lot and the Yanks had quit rambling

over the cushions. Abby Johnson and got a life, when the escorted a couple of ladies up the venerable one became tangled up in hill. the dust created by the flying ball. Smith singled to left, and "Tiny" Doremus did likewise, Wag cantering in. of the local merry-widow hat wearers for a triple to deep left, and two more they ejaculated in chorus. Cabe's out from Bird to Klincke.

from short to first, and third to first, respectively. Bert O'Rourke played third for Lon- was the matter? but had little to do. He got a hit, though, and disported himself in satisfactory manner all around. "Cy" Doremus pulled off a nice assortment of catches in center, and Yes, Jack McHugh got a hit, and it "Toots" was given a reception on a wasn't of the scratchy kind, either. catch of a difficult foul fly near the

The score: LONDON. 3. Jeffries, c..... Rourke, 3b.

grandstand.

NIAGARA FALLS. Buffalo28 Joy. Ib. 5

McCabe, c. 4

Foersch, l.f. 4

Laughlin, 2b. 3

Gianelli, r.f. 3 Errors-Wagner, Smith 2, Laughlin, B Jeffries, Johnson, Payne.

Hits by innings: Niagara Falls.... 2 0 1 0 1 1 0 2 3—1 London 5 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0—

Double plays—Smith to Laughlin to Joy; Bird to Johnson to Klincke. Left on bases—Niagara Falls 8, Lonmen on bases. Joy, by the way, has First base on errors—Niagara Falls 3, made three doubles, a triple and four London 4. Hit by pitcher—C. Jeffries. Umpire—Burke. Time—1:25.

NOTES FROM TECUMSEH PARK. Laughlin was the only Yankee who with an elevated hoist to first by pop-didn't make a fuss over his team's * * *

"Just striking my natural gait!" until the eighth, when the sons of remarked Joy joyously, as he joyfully Uncle Sam smote Payne for two added up the list of hits he had made singles and a like number of sacri- in the last two games. Joy is a ball fices, which with a ride and a misplay player from his shoes to the peak of

Ladies' day is popular with the Wagner shoved a fast one down to players. Even modest Bill Payne

Doremus was surrounded by a bevy Joy smashed Payne's first offering after the game. "Isn't he just lovely!" runs resulted. Doremus scored on Mc- Big "Cy" looked down from on high and said, "Isn't he, though!" Foersch and Laughlin went down

Smith was like a sieve at short, but month.

he rapepd out two singles.

Payne brought in two of London's runs with a single to center. McCabe is a bundle of condensed

energy behind the bat. He is nearly always in action. Today they are at it again. Will it

Ketchel fight, and I think he is one

of the greatest fighters of his weight

AT ASCOT

Croker's Filly Rhodora Winner of the

Triennial Stakes

London, June 19 .- Richard Croker's filly

Runner was third. Six horses ran. With

A., Stratford, phoned The Advertiser

0 11 0 be brown or light gray?

the same opinion.

BY SOUTHPAW

REPORTS FROM HAMILTON state feat Tommy Burns, the champion

WE ARE GLAD TO HEAR, that ever turned out. He is young, strong

Mike Carney, once the "greatest of and aggressive, and as he is also a

them all" among local southpaws in terrific puncher with either hand, I

the days of the old international really believe that if he keeps right

bookies are determined to make a Addie and Jo Jo would make fine run-

JIM JEFFRIES is another great ad- FROM EVERY STANDPOINT the

mirer of Stanley Ketchel, the new two games played for the local school

middle-weight champion. A few days baseball championship must be looked

ago an argument arose in "Jeff's" upon as great contests for mere

cafe in Los Angeles, Cal., as to school boys. London kidlets are as

New York, June 20 .- "If you do any Rhodora won the Triennial stakes at As-

FOOTBALL.

bookmaking of any sort you will be cot today. She was ridden by Lucien

That the layers respected the man- today to state that Dundas would

race. Many of the perambulating lay- June 23. The game will probably be

ness with their friends, would not The secretary of the London team

ers who were doing a "memory" busi- played at Tecumseh Park.

Spectator.

adian." Nobody on this side of the riment with the crowd.

whether Ketchel would be able to de- fast as they make 'em.

border is wearing black over his

generally proved easy in the past.

IS VERY STRICT

allowed on any track under the super-

This startling order conveyed to

the layers who congregated on the

lawn at Gravesend yesterday, by Sey-

mour Beutler, of the Pinkerton force,

had great effect. The drastic order

came direct from Phil J. Dwyer, presi-

dent of the Brooklyn Jockey Club.

vision of the Jockey Club."

that unless the Niagara Falls fran- heavyweight, with another year's ex-

International League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Niagara Falls 7, London 6. Hamilton-St. Thomas—Rain

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BOOKIES BARRED

In Marathon—Marsh Goes To England.

Toronto, June 20 .- Mr. J. G. Merrick, and the work of the Canadian Olym- the best thing for racing. Bert O'Rourke didn't object to pic team at London are feeling very ers is as follows: Burke's decisions once. Wonder what strongly over the attempt of Sullivan "The commission believes the and his American Union to block interests of the turf demand that Longboat from running there next pari-mutuel machines be used on all race courses licensed by the commis-

Must Run. He is also informing him that "Longboat must run," is the war cry here, and must also be with the Canadians on the team. If he is beaten on the grounds. Any violation of this fairly on the road, Canada will be resolution will be punished by a resatisfied, but if he is defeated in the vocation of the offender's license." committee room then the thing for Permission was granted the La-Canada to do is to turn around and tonia Jockey Club to reduce purses come home, every man jack of them, from \$500 to \$400, as Harvey Meyers. without starting in a single event. Lou Marsh, who sails a week from that the track was losing \$200 daily tomorrow, will carry the same mes- and had been since the meeting be-

gan, including derby day. NATIONAL LEAGUE GANS FAVORITE AT TWO TO ONE SCORES YESTERDAY

chise can be unloaded upon a stock perience in the ring. Jeff, when asked company shortly it will be transferred for his opinion, replied: "I have seen Admirers of Colored Champion Boston Wins From St. Louis— Offering Long Odds Against Nelson.

League, only fell twelve feet into a for another year he will come very New York, June 19 .- Although the cellar last night. When one is down near defeating Burns." Jim Corbett, and out there is no telling how far Billy Delaney, Jim Coffroth and other championship of the world between enabled Boston to win today's game, 8 to the pearls were "phoney" and that he one may drop when they hit the good judges of fighters have expressed Joe Gans and Nelson will not be 6. Hannifin's fielding was a feature. The had thrown them into the Harlem This immense amount of jewelry form method. He is under observa-SPEAKING OF CHUTES reminds NIAGARA FALLS GAZETTE: Umadmirers of the great colored fighter St. Louis 2 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 - 6 14 6 us that Eddie Siever, the Canadian pire Smith is not as bad as he's been are offering odds of 2 to 1 that Gans | Lindaman and Smith; Karger and monds and pearls singly. try when asked if he was a Canadian here recently, dispensing decisions will beat the Dane. try when asked if he was a Canadian here recently, dispensing decisions well-known sporting man of San in a Detroit hotel some time ago, is with a great deal of accuracy for one Francisco and manager of Gans, is so said, "Call me anything but a Can- "ball-tuh" was a source of much meranxious to get his money covered that he announced last night that he will bet any part of \$5,000 or \$10,000 SO JO JO KEENAN, the great and on Joe's chances.

only, has been canned by Manager half of all the money that he got Gans told Selig that he would take IT IS SAID that since the Agnew- Wreath, of the London team. Wreath Hart bill went through in New York claims to have unearthed a conspiracy down on the fight. It is expected that over three thousand tickets have been against him, which makes us wonder the men will enter the ring with Gans sold for Montreal and Windsor. The if Addie Richardson was in on it. a hot favorite at odds of 10 to 4. living somewhere, and Canadians have ning mates on a team.-Hamilton

GRIZZLY BEARS WIN AGAIN Moren freely, white the hour to get a man past first base. The score:

A lively game of baseball was played yesterday on the Cove diamond, when the Grizzly Bears defeated the Rangers, by a score of 12 to 11. The feature of the game was a three-bagger by Russell Bridle.

BROWNS GET TO CHESBRO

Snappy Contest. St. Louis, June 19.-St. Louis today deescorted off the grounds, and never Lyne, and finished three-quarters of a to Chesbro for two runs in the first on feated New York 4 to 0. St. Louis got THE TURF.

length in front of Wheat Ear. Indian Conroy's error, a fielder's choice, and Schweitzer's triple. Two singles and a the exception of the winner the starters double neue double netted two more runs in the fifth. doon 3 to 2, Kelpie 4 to 1, Hawkama just like the trained dogs in use here. were an indifferent lot. The betting on New York 0 3 1 ley 3 to 1. R. H. E. 5 to 1, Please 3 to 5, King of the Val-St. Louis 4 7 0 Chesbro and Kleinow; Dineen and Goldway 3 to 5, Midas 8 to 1, King known in America as "tallow dips." President McLaughlin, of the W. C. nolly.

Seventh Band and Grand Orchestra Monopolist 7 to 2, Fayette 2 to 5, Bal- quarter miles long. date was easily seen after the first play off with London on Tuesday, English picnic, July 14.

Frequent use of the microscope is

Boston. Detroit, June 19 .- A downpour of rain,

ington offering, hard, prevented what might have been a Tiger victory. The score stood 3 to 2 at the opening of the 5—3.

fifth, when Umpire O'Loughlin called The game was to have gone further might have been a Tiger victory. The tillon jerked him out. The score:

er Victory-Chicago Trims

Washington 3 0 0 0-3 5 0 ner. Umpire-O'Loughlin. EASTERN LEAGUE. At Providence-Foronto 1 3 9 McGinley and Vandergrift; Cronin and Peterson. Umpire-Murray. At Jersey City-Vowinkle and Ryan; Lafitte and Woods. Jmpires-Sullivan and Kelly. At Newark-Rochester 3 4 0

Newark 2 2 0 Henley and Butler; Miller and Stanage. Umpire-Stafford. At Baltimore-Montreal 2 6 2

Baltimore 3 5 0 Tift and Clark; Dessau and Hearn. Umpire-Moran.

BOSTON RALLY STOPPED

Change of Pitchers Keeps Game for Sox at Chicago Chicago, June 19.—Boston railied in the ninth, but a change of pitchers

Lexington, Ky., June 19.—The state the ninth, but a change won, 6 to 4. Toronto, June 20.—Mr. J. G. Merrick, of the C.A.A.U., is today writing Pres. ly refused to allow the re-establishment of bookmakers on Kentucky stopped them and Chicago won, 6 to 4. Two errors, two singles and Purtell's double gave Chicago four runs in the fourth. A one-handed catch by Thoney land, conveying to him the information race tracks. They decided in favor was the fielding feature. Score: R. H. E. Chicago 6 8 2

> van. Umpires-Hurst and Evans. sion. All racing associations licensed AND THIEF DOGS

New York Police Officers Have James Clark King, has been started 000,000 estate was to be used in es-Returned From Old London With the Crooks. who represented the club, claimed

> on the Zeeland from London with an old men's home. Claude J. Heritier and William S. Simultaneously with the filing of comments of the maid on the style of worth of jewelry from the home of started against the Northern Trust translation is said to have ruined the avenue, in March last.

nell to steal the jewels.

room in the Morgan home. Boston, June 19.-Numerous errors by

they had rented two blocks away and bonds. New York, June 19.—Timely batting by from the Morgan home—having an A. B. Melville, attorney for Mrs. the New York team defeated the Chicago the safer they were—and subsequent—come of the refusal of his client to the safer they were—and subsequent—new what she helieved were exorbitant New York0 1 2 0 2 0 1 0 *- 6 9 3 never have been found if Heritier had Pfeister and Kling; Crandall and Bres- not left his address in London.

Philadelphia, June 19.—Cincinnati de- Marquette.

feated Philadelphia today by hitting Moren freely, while the home team failed R. H. E. of the loot. Both expressed regret knowledges she owes a portion of this Cincinnati1 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0- 5 9 1 Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 a d neighborhood and taken chances.

Campbell and Schlei; Moren, Foxen and the Zeeland knew that the robbers tain articles." Dooin and Jacklitsch. Umpire-Emslie. were other than plain voyagers. They BROOKLYN WINS HARD FIGHT. had a good time all the way across Brooklyn, June 19.—The home club this and when they boarded the liner at afternoon defeated Pittsburg in the hard- Dover acknowledged the adieus of torney Melville. "All the other things est played game of the season by a score their relatives, who came down to see she bought were mostly jewels, and 3 to 2. The game was in doubt until them off, as if they were taking the each cost over \$1,000." the last man was retired. Score: R. H. E. trip for their health instead of that St. Louis Shuts Out New York in Pittsburg01000010-283 of the community.

Brooklyn0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 - 3 6 2 Some of the passengers were much Leever and Gibson; Rucker and Bergen. surprised to see the pair going down the gangplank handcuffed to the detectives. Lieut. Browne also brought over six

sleuth dogs which he bought in Brus-At Hamilton-Purslane 7 to 5, Dri- sels for the department. They are

The Chinese people are great users At Montreal-Takahira 7 to 10, of candles, or rather what used to be Stephens. Umpires-Sheridan and Con- Cole 4 to 1, Montbert 12 to 1, Lilly The new canal to connect the river Rhone with the port of Marseilles will At Sheephead-Baby Wolf 6 to 5, pass through a tunnel four and a lot 8 to 5, Grapple 6 to 5, Hillside 3 An interesting product shipped re-

cently from a well-known New England plant was a three-ply leather ness with their friends, would not the secretary of the London team even talk about the probable results is requested to communicate with with their former customers.

Mr. McLaughlin for particulars.

Watchmakers are seldom afflicted with at 470 degrees, for tableknives at 530 Horseflesh commands a lower price degrees, for saws 560 degrees, in Arizona than elsewhere.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Public School Championship FRIDAY'S SCORES Goes to St. Georges by 5 to 3

Jupitor Pluvius Prevents Tig-Scatcherd, For Winners, Twirls Excellent Ball-Hunter a Whirlwind.

In a five-inning contest for the stride and were hitting Cates, the Wash-league yesterday the St. George's de-

play owing to the storm. As five innings were not completed, the play does not but rain prevented. The first half of The linear count. Mullin was working at his best, the sixth was played in wind and pitching great ball, and as the Champions rain, and Chesley managed to score 2b; Scatcherd, p.; Parkinson, s. s.; were hitting Cates hard, it hiked only a four runs. Rain prevented St. Waide, c. f.; McLurg, 1b; Mottashed, matter of time before they finished him. George's from going to bat, and the l. f.; Fisher, r. f.; Beech, 3b. ning.

Twirled Brilliantly. Detroit 0 0 0 2-2 6 3 For St. George's Scatcherd twirled a brilliant game, striking out eight

and another in the fifth. McDonald was not quite in form, R. H. E. striking out but two of the opposing batsmen, and passing four. Poor fielding on the part of the Chesleys was responsible for at least two of St. George's runs.

St. George's started the scoring in McLean and Scatcherd singled, both scoring on Parkinson's two-bagger. Parkinson came in on an out at first. Errors by the Chesleys gave the two difficult fouls. St. George's two runs in the fifth.

Scored in the Fourth. The Chesleys scored first in the fourth, when Bolton got a base on a pitched ball, and Hunter, who ran for him, stole second and third, and came

home on an error,

In the fifth Hunter and McDonald just when the Tigers had struck their championship of the public school again got to base and scored on sagrifices by Hill, Bolton and Fox. feated the Chesley avenue team by however, doesn't count, Southcott, Dowell, McIntyre and Hunter scored on wild throws and errors before be-

The lineups: Chesley-Hill, c. f.; Bolton, l. f.; Fox, 2b; Southcott, 3b; Pugh, 1b; Dowell, r. f.; McIntyre, s. s.; Hunter, c.; McDonald, p.

Mullin and Schmidt; Smith and War-batsmen, and giving no passes. He Chesley 0 0 0 1 2-3 allowed but two hits, one in the third St. George's 3 0 0 2 0-5 Strike outs-By Scatcherd 8, by McDonald, 2.

Base on balls-By Scatcherd 0, by McDonald 4. Hit by pitched ball-Bolton. Hits off Scatcherd 2, off McDonald

Two-base hit-Parkinson. Double play-Murray to McLurg. Errors-St. George's 4, Chesley 6. Wild pitch-McDonald. Features-Catches by Hunter of Umpire-Dr. Bryant.

Game Called.

Romance in Her Life,

Mrs. Chance has been in the "lime

Divorced at 28 from her first hus-

band, she married Mr. King in Chicago

called in as interpreter.

Clean sport at English picffic, July

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

John Coe, who described himself as

a clerk out of employment, applied at

Bellevue Hospital, New York, Tues-

Rain Saves the Saints from Defeat

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hamilton, June 20.—Hamilton and The game was called at the end of St. Thomas were to have played the the second innings, and before the St. Thomas were to have played the second twilight game here last night, storm broke. The score stood 4 to 0. from defeat. The Tigers made four There were less than 50 people presruns in the first inning, largely due to ent and as the races close today no

more evening games will be played. law partner. "Mrs. Chance had bought considerable jewelry, and the firm has had a hard time collecting what remained due.

light" on numerous occasions since her marriage to the board of trade Winter and Criger; Owens and Sulli- Jewelry Company Take Action man. Her romantic career began with her marriage to a man named Hull in Morrison, Ill., and culminated with her marriage a few weeks ago to an American dentist named Chance in for \$10,000.

> Chicago, June 19.—An action to tie in 1901. He at that time was 70 years up the property of Mrs. Maude A. old. When he died the widow was left King Chance, the widow of the late \$100,000 in the will and the greater millionaire board of trade broker, portion of the remainder of the \$4,in the municipal court. tablishing the "James Clark King Old

Attorney Brode B. Davis, represent- Men's Home." ing C. D. Peacock Company, jewelers, The widow contested the will, sefiled an attachment suit for \$10,555 curing \$1,000,000. In the fall of 1906 against Mrs. Chance, asserting jewel- she left for Europe, when her engagery to this amount had been purchased ment to Count Hippolyte de Serres, a and not paid for by the woman who French nobleman, was rumored. As New York, June 19.—Lieuts. Wm. broke the will of her former aged hus-the count was unable to speak Eng-Browne and Henry G. Ferneisen, of band and secured \$1,000,000 which he lish and Mrs. King could not underpolice headquarters, have returned had intended to be used in building stand French, the widow's maid, was

O'Connell, who stole about \$7,000 the attachment, garnishee action was the nobleman's wooling during the Mrs. David P. Morgan, of 70 Park Company, Merchants' Loan and Trust millionaire woman's opportunity to Company, and Attorney A. B. Melville, become a countess. Then the Amer-Heritier had been a valet in the restraining them from disposing of the ican dentist appeared on the scene, house and had connived with O'Con- property of Mrs. Chance now in their and Mrs. King capitulated again. possession.

Scotland Yard, on a tip from this The suit involves purchases of city, found Heritier in the house of jewelry amounting to nearly \$40,000, 14. No rowdyism. his sister in London. The address including the buying of a diamond had been pencilled on a square in a necklace for which the jewelry firm checkerboard used by Heritier in his asks \$7,000. Rings, with ruby and GARGET IN COWS. diamond settings, valued at from \$1,-45-round fight for the lightweight St. Louis and timely hitting by the locals tier confessed, declaring that some of declaration, which is yet to be filed. Immediately after his arrest Heri- 000 to \$2,000, will be included in the

River, while he was on his way to was purchased by the young widow tion as to his sanity. 8 0 2 1 0 2 0 0 •— 8 10 1 The Bronx. He said he and his con-between the time of her husband's federate had lived for a while on death and her departure for Europe building of the La Salle Hotel in Chithe money they got by selling dia- after her will contest had been decid- cago to cost \$3,500,000. It will contain ed in her favor and she was given 1,172 rooms. They lived for two weeks in a room \$400,000 in cash and \$600,000 in stocks

R. H. E. iy they had traveled in many places pay what she believed were exorbitant Chicago0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0— 3 10 4 in the United States. They might prices for jewelry she had purchased. "After Mr. King's death his widow made extensive purchases of dia-They went to England from Ant- monds, necklaces, rings-as a matter werp, where they arrived in the mid- of fact, all kinds of jewelry," he said. dle of April, aboard the steamship "This cost her over \$30,000. The greater part of the bill has been paid. O'Connell was arrested in Liver- only \$10,000 remaining due, according pool while trying to dispose of some to the firm's claims. Mrs. Chance acthat they had not stuck to this remainder, but refuses to pay in full,

claiming she never agreed to pay the Nobody among the passengers of prices asked by the jewelers for cer-"What was the most expensive item she purchased," he was asked. "A diamond necklace," replied At-

"The suit was brought to collect a

balance due," said Attorney Davis'

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