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And Now They're Breaking Dishes Instead Of Bronchos

By "HOP"



GIANTS TRIM REDS INCLUDING AMES

Demaree Gets Better of Argument With Former New York Pitcher.

PIRATES WIN 10 STRAIGHT

Phillies Have Batting Day and Beat Cards - Dodgers Lose Ten Straight.

NEW YORK, July 12.—New York defeated Cincinnati before a large crowd here to-day by the score of 3 to 1. Demaree outpitched Ames, the old Giant favorite, who made his first appearance on the Polo grounds in a Cincinnati uniform. Ames pitched a strong game, however, and was given noisy encouragement by a considerable portion of the crowd. Devore and Groh, the other payers recently traded to Cincinnati, also got cordial receptions. Score by innings: Cincinnati.....00000100—5 1 New York.....0100001X—3 7 1

Pirates' Eighth Straight Boston, July 12.—By defeating Boston to-day, 6 to 4, Pittsburgh won its eighth victory this week. The locals took the lead by hitting Robinson hard in the second and third innings. Pittsburgh went ahead in the fourth inning, the visitors scoring 3 runs on a base on balls to Komeny, errors by Maranville and Sweeney, singles by Miller and McCarthy and an unfielded out. In the last half of the fourth, Boston tied the score on

a two-base hit by Rariden and a single by Maranville. Score by Innings: Pittsburgh.....00030030—6 7 1 Boston.....01100001—4 13 5

Phillies' Four Home Runs PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—Philadelphia hammered the ball to-day for 17 hits for a total of 35 bases and beat St. Louis by 12 to 1. Becker led with a home run, a triple and a double. Luderus made a home run, a triple and a single. Lobert secured a home run, a double and a single and four other players, including Cravath, who also made a home run, each gathered in a pair of safeties. Ten of the hits were made off Griner, who was succeeded in the fourth inning by Geyer. Brennan kept St. Louis' hits scattered and was given excellent support. Manager Huggins, of St. Louis, was still suffering to-day from the effect of being hit upon the head by Pitcher Tyler, of Boston, yesterday and remained at his hotel. He is not seriously hurt. Score by Innings: St. Louis.....00100000—1 10 3 Philadelphia.....2126001X—12 17 1

Dodgers Lose Ten in a Row BROOKLYN, July 12.—Brooklyn and Chicago battled to innings to-day, the locals going down to their tenth straight defeat, 6 to 5. Brooklyn used five pitchers and Chicago two. Chicago got off to a four run lead by hitting Ragan for two doubles on top of an error and a pass in the first and a homer by Leach in the second. Curtis relieved Ragan in the fourth and allowed only three hits and one run in four innings. Allen pitched the eighth and part of the ninth, filling the bases with one out and being saved by a fast double play. Score by Innings: Chicago.....31010000—6 11 3 Brooklyn.....0011001200—5 10 3

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Martyr of Worlds Series Shines as Heroes Fall

If there are martyrs as well as heroes in the world series Buck O'Brien was a martyr in the battle for the world's championship in 1912. While "Smoky Joe" Wood lived up to his reputation to a large extent, and Hugh Bedient, a rank outsider in the doping, horned into the spot light for a leading part, O'Brien, counted on with Wood and Collins as the Boston Red Sox chief reliance, fiddled his chances away. Boston won the first game with Wood pitching, 4 to 3. The second was a tie battle, 6 to 6. O'Brien started the third. The Giants beat him 2 to 4. In the fourth Wood came back and won, 3 to 1, and Bedient did the best pitching furnished by a Boston hurler in the fifth game, winning 2 to 1. That gave Boston three victories and New York one. Another game won the title for Boston. Jake Stahl trusted Buck with the work of grabbing off the fourth victory. O'Brien pitched just one inning—a round of baseball that will live as long as the game. In that chapter of play eight Giants were at the bat against O'Brien. Six of them hit safely and five of them scored. But what made the inning remarkable was a balk that O'Brien pulled. This balk proved the break in the game that enabled New York to win. It put the Giants back into the running and almost landed them the world's championship, as they also won the seventh game, and in the tenth inning of the eighth game, which New York, to all appearances, had the title clinched. Snodgrass made that \$20,000 miff of Engle's fly and three players allowed Speaker's easy foul fly to drop safe, the combination of misplay giving Boston the world championship. O'Brien did not pitch after he made that balk in the first inning of the sixth game. Wood and Bedient walked away with the pitching honors. Since Boston edged out winner, O'Brien did not draw the criticism he otherwise would, but no one lauded him. Recently O'Brien was the only reliable pitcher Boston could use. O'Brien was the first of the hurlers to get into shape. Boston's weakness lies in the box. Bedient has won less than half his starts. Wood has only twirled fair ball, and so has Bedient.

Pitcher Scott Holds Bush Hitless for Five Years. Every star ball player has his particular pitching hoodoo, but few have a look-in on the record held by Donnie Bush. Five years ago the wee shortstop of the Detroit Tigers took his first time at bat against "Death Valley" Jim Scott, then a newcomer on the Chicago White Sox curving corps. He failed to get the semblance of a base hit. In fact, Donie is authority for the statement that he never got a blow off the Wyoming hurler. Scottie has twirled against Bush in more than twenty combats. Occasionally the dynamite Detroit has asked a pass from the elk hunting pitcher, but he has never been known to hit past the infield to a waiting outpost arrayed in pale hose, but as Bush stated recently, "There's something about Scott's curve ball that always fools me."

In the fifth inning of the morning game last Memorial day, Donie poled a double off Lange, the drive sending home the winning run. Scott succeeded "Wild Bill" in the eighth, and Bush was his opponent. While taking a toe hold at the plate the Tiger star told Ray Schalk he never had been able to solve Jim's pitching system. Immediately after the conversation Lange rolled a weakly grounder to Berger. Bush is not the only Tiger who has his troubles when "Death Valley" Jim is on watch. The official statistics show Callahan's flinger to be holder of another unique record in competition of Jennings' crew. Once only during five years of fighting have the Regals trimmed Scott, and that beating was registered April 15, 1911, at Detroit, a snowstorm helping to overthrow the Wyoming chap. Eight innings were played with the rival forces floundering about in snowflakes of the dripping species, and when time was called that the Hise might catch an early train for St. L., his count stood 2 to 1. Four hits, all singles, were made, Dave Lics getting two and Cobb a pair. Both runs followed errors by Amby McConnell. Since that day, Scottie has ruled the Tigers with an iron hand.

The Honesty of an Outcast This was evidenced at Whitechapel, London, a few days ago, when a Thames Embankment wanderer, taken on under the sheltering wing of the Salvation Army, showed his sense of character under peculiar tempting circumstances. The man, one of the Army workers at an "elevator," was sorting his apportioned quantity of wastepaper when he came across a valuable diamond ring. The man might easily have secreted so small an article until he left the elevator, had he so desired, but he returned it immediately to the foreman, and after a deal of trouble the delighted owner was found. The narrative derives an added interest from the fact that the man's record reads, too well. He was deported from Halifax (Nova Scotia) in early part of this year, drifted to a casual ward, and begged of the "Army" officials to find him something to do. He left

BRITISH NEWS VIA THE MAIL BAG

Death in a Vestry Mr. Thomas Davies, one of the oldest deacons of Jerusalem Welsh Congregational Chapel, Barry Port, died under painfully sudden circumstances on Sunday night. Mr. Davies had addressed a congregation of about 400 people with a view of arranging a testimonial to the pastor, and afterwards retired to the vestry, where he fell dead. He was sixty-five years old. Salmon Fisherman Drowned Four salmon fishermen were casting their nets at the mouth of the Teifi, Cardigan, when a heavy sea caught the boat broadside on and sank it. David William James, of St. Dogmell, who leaves seven children, and William James, Cummins, two children, and William Daniel Jones, single, were drowned, while Washington Thomas swam ashore.

Signs of Another Revival Incidents similar to those which ushered in the Welsh Revival of 1906 are again being witnessed in the Principality. A fortnight ago there was a series of revival scenes in the quarry village of Llanidulas, and now an exhibition of fervor is reported from Colwyn Bay at a "district meeting" in connection with the Calvinistic Methodist Churches. There were appeals for another great spiritual awakening, the evening's proceedings being so prolonged that prayers were offered and hymns sung in the darkness. The Golden Well A meeting of "pilgrims" resorting to St. Winifred's Well was held at Holywell and passed a resolution protesting against the proposed mining drainage works which, it is said, will diminish the flow of water to the well, which is credited with miraculous cures. Mr. McKean, M. P., said Lord Denbigh asked him: "Don't you think the well, having been miraculously originated, will be miraculously preserved?" He replied: "No. I do not. The Almighty sends beneficial things to us, but we may lose them." St. Winifred's Well, he stated, was the greatest asset England and Wales had to-day. It was a "gold mine," and it would be a mistake to sacrifice an actual gold mine for a problematical lead mine.

Lady Killed in Lift At an inquest at Park Hall, Oswestry, on Mrs. Wynne Corrie, wife of Mr. A. W. Corrie, former High Sheriff for Shropshire, it was stated that she was about to descend in the hall lift when the rope snapped and the cage, with Mrs. Corrie inside, crashed to the bottom. An examination revealed that the hempen rope had been much frayed. Death was due to shock following upon the accident. Mrs. Corrie was the owner of large landed estates in Shropshire and Lancashire, and gave freely of her wealth to the Church and beneficent objects. Queen Mary and Gambling Though the queen is to accompany the king to the grand national, she retains her dislike for gambling. But some years ago when the royal party was travelling down by rail for the derby, the late King Edward proposed a half crown sweepstake on the race, and Princess Mary drew a horse that had a fine chance. Prince Arthur of Gonnaght, having drawn his usual blank, suggested he should buy it from her present majesty for five shillings. She declined, and held to her chance, which romped home an easy winner. "For any one who does not like gambling," remarks H. R. H., when retaining this yarn, "I never saw any one collect her winnings more quickly."—London Opinion.

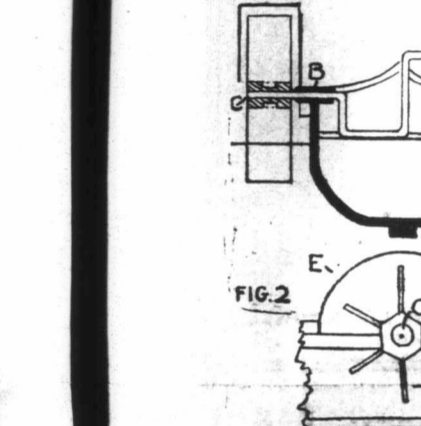
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Iron Master's Tragic Death At a meeting of the creditors of Messrs. J. Watson and Co., the Glasgow ironmasters, it was announced that the body of Mr. Peter Donaldson, one of the leading partners, had just been recovered from the Firth of Clyde. A yachtsman after dragging recovered the body, partly dressed, several yards from Kilmegon Pier. The hands were clasped overhead, while a dumbbell was tied round the neck and another to the feet. Mr. Donaldson was a famous Clyde yachtsman. It was stated that the firm's liabilities amounted to £308,300, and the assets to £120,607, an apparent deficiency of £277,693. The assets represent a dividend of about 6s. in the £. A further 2s. is expected, if certain contracts are well realized, while 10s. may be reached in certain contingencies.

DEBENTURE FOR SALE! The Township of Brantford offers for sale at par debentures in amounts from \$350.00 to \$1,400.00, payable in one to thirty years, the debentures bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum. Offers for one or more of these debentures will be received by the undersigned on behalf of the Township. Dated this 14th day of July, 1913. A. E. WATTS, Township officer.

SKIFF TRANSFORM INTO SIDE W Then the Labor of Rowing of the Past and You Bow of Boat Many people would avail of the healthfulness of were not for the labor. This can be done very person will equip his boat of paddle wheels which be by hand, or pedals can and the thing operated w The principle for both is same. The boat must with a rudder in the usual. At the blacksmith shop inch shaft made, as shown. It will be necessary a sketch giving all the dimensions, which should to suit the dimensions taking care that sufficient is allowed, so that the revolving will not strike the knees. If desired, split- may be placed on the crank event them from rubbing. The bearings, B, may hardwood, but preferably filled with melted babbitt is used, either thoroughly chalk the shaft or wrap it to prevent the babbitt pieces of pipe may be to the boat by means of straps, such as may be any plumber's at a very The hubs, C, should wood, drilled to fit the shaft used out to hold the pad



covers, B, may be constructed of wood or galvanized iron. If foot power is to be used, equipment will do with of two wooden treads at to connect with the crank are attached to one end of The treads or pedals are 2 feet long and 4 inches other ends of the treads to the floor of the boat are hooked over the crank a start is given the wheels hands the crank can be with the feet.

TWINE HOLL Hollow Spring Can be H Within Easy Re A convenient form of has been designed. A hanger, which is hollow, cup at one end. Above a hanger, which will slip at any point along the counter that it may be twine leads from the source into the cup and down spring, issuing from the of the latter. When the

SPRING GIVES NEEDED wishes to tie up a bundle twine just as if he was from a ball, but the spring just the tension necessary to do the work. If you think you will recall that easier to tie a package with is fed out from its source with some tension and much freedom. My son, behold the wish pensed speedily, but the disregard the Want Co. be reduced to the last extr