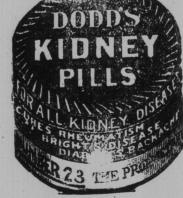
POOR DOCUMENT THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1917 <page-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> No More Headaches If You Use Military Matters boy. The two ran side by side all through the course and although they could not make fast time, they easily Japanese Win Far NEAR FORGIVENESS,

Keeper of Aged People's Home anese, rinpinos and Users: China, Philip, Japan most common among the many stock Convicted of Poisoning Inmate 100 yard run Convicted of Poisoning Inmate Hartford, Conn., July 17.—Mrs. Any E. Archer-Gilligan was found guilty of murder in the first degree in the Superior Court here, and was sentenced to be hanged on Nov. 6 next. She was con-victed of killing Franklin R. Andrews iy poison on May 80, 1914. Andrews was a contract inmate of a home for clderly people at Windsor conducted by Mrs. Archer-Gilligan, and it was charg-ed that she killed him in 'order that she might be relieved of caring for him after receiving the money for his support. Judge Gardiner Greene, in charging the jury, said he did not understand the implications of the defense, unsupported by direct statement, regarding poison crystals found in Andrews? stomach, which Dr. Wolff, toxicologist for the state, had in charge. The jury was to determine if the poison was planted in the stomach after death, if Dr. Wolff The court said that all experts agreed there was poison in the stomach, but those for the defense disagreed with the state's experts as to the manner in which it got there. The defense held fuid, but gave no evidence as to the fuid, but gave no evidence as to the such poison was in the fixid. **Constant sine fixed**. **Constant** baseball yarns. Somebody always is coming back and the incident invariably 220 yard run gets a good deal of publicity in the syndicate stuff. "They never come back" has been often refuted, as a baseback has been often refuted, as a base-ball maxim, but the case of Eddie Roush, Cincinnati slugger, offers a most unusual exception. Roush had to over-haul his scheme of play most radically before he was able to get a chance to make good after a failure and also had to show strong nerve to even secure a .. to show strong nerve to even secure a hearing. The now spectacular outfielder broke into the game as a right-hand infielder. He went like a regular fellow in his first try-out with the Chicago White Sox sev-eral years ago, but he threw his arm out at the elbow one day and was soon turn-ed adrift as gone for good. With a splendid confidence, however, Roush de-clined to stay quit. He never had used his left arm for throwing purposes, but he went at the task in determined fash-ion, and soon was able to get some dis-tance and accuracy. The fact that he earing. 10 ion, and soon was able to get some dis-tance and accuracy. The fact that he decided to switch his ambitions to an outfield job with a long throw showed how determined he was. And that he can throw with the best of them now is eloquent of the fact that he worked like a Trojan to accomplish the reform attempted attempted.



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