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Peculiar Arrangement of the Schedule Helped Giants Get the Lead

eam in Combination Slump in Recent Road Trip; Cubs Most Dangerous Team

(By Christy Mathewson) It has been effectually demonstrated in the last two weeks that the race in the National League is going to be close, and that, as some persons declared, the Giants have not got the championship so sure that all they will have to do is to go down and pick out something nice in pennants. The Giants still have the hardest part of the schedule left to play.

The National League schedule was so arranged this year that the New York team played most of its games with the easier Eastern clubs in the first part of the season, while the Westerners were wrangling among themselves. Up to July 8 we had met the Cubs just twice. From now until the end of the season, with only a slight relief about Labor Day, the Giants will be meeting the Western teams continually, and it is going to be a hard fight. The only accurate way in which a line could be obtained on the exact standing of the clubs at present would be to take the number games played with each individual team so far and then compute the won and the number left play, and the relative strength of each one would be the result. We were fattening up largely on Brooklyn, Boshard schedule to play until the end the season, and there should be

plenty of thrills. As soon as the Giards get home the Western teams swing East, and then mmediately after that series the lants again invade the West, getting bsolutely none of the easier picking pefore September. In the meantime-he two biggest contenders, Chicago and Pittsburr, will be meeting such opponents as Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia when they are not playing us. It does not take a clairvoyant to see that it is going to be a race.
The Glants will win it, will win on the ong stretch of home games in Sep tember, if on nothing else, but they

A Combination Slump

Since the club left home the team has been in one of those combination slumps-batting, fielding and pitching and, besides, everything was break ing against us, which is often the case a slump. Take a team that is winning ball games consistently and they chances and the fans exclaim: Oh, those guys are lucky! Every-

Maybe they are lucky, but they are dence in themselves, inspired by the away and threatening to drop out of winning streak several eyewitnesses of some of these games apwasn't lucky he wouldn't have won this with the extremely hot weather we

that one!"

He didn't win it because he was ucky, but because he had confidence in his own ability. Then the club lost a game on the Western trip; and Mar-quard was beaten, and they lost another game, and everything they tried went wrong, and the fielders were kicking the important chances which grew up to be runs, and the team felt that everything was breaking against Everything was, because we lacked the confidence to pull anything.
On the other hand, the Cubs were getting all the breaks because they were playing good ball behind good pitching. They had the confidence in themselves. Our lead was cut almos n half and the team was badly upset The pitchers failed to hold the other team to small scores, and the unbeat ble margin by which we were leading the league when we left home began to look small and emaciated.

I expect to see the Giants take a sudden brace now. The hitting strength is there, and the pitchers, who were the first men to fall down, win improve. Glant followers are worried over "Rube" Marquard, and some have gone so far as to declare that he is gone. It is ridiculous, quite as ridicu-lous as the statement which Chance gave out after we left Chicago on our second trip there last week when we played one game, that the Cubs would cars the shipments would be even surely win the pennant. Marquard, greater, but there is a shortage of cars a shortage of cars crawley recited the alphabet, her day assailed with bolts and nuts as second trip there last week when we as I pointed out last week, was under a terrific strain from his record breakkens, working watchmaker, 331 hth avenue east, "just below the lqueen's Phone 2240. Open till 0 ing pitching performance, and M will show the first shipped off our line. Much of this take him some little time to recover, shipped off our line. Much of this term high. but he is one of the greatest southpaws in the game today, becaus ehe Now, young man, tell me why I has the material with which to work.

Punished you," demanded mother of Tesreau has proved, through the force f cirsumstances, that he is a man to lumber, which has had a tendency to 13t's always the way," sobbed be depended upon. He went to the the injured offspring. "you n-nearly slab at Chicago last week and pitched pound the life out of me, and n-now a beautiful game and one that he

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batting and fielding support. He was greatly aid local conditions,"

And Now a Brace

pitching which beat him. McGraw is the sort of a man who hates to lose ball games, and he is also Farm Lands the one who will remedy this as soon as possible. When his pitching staff had apparently blown up on him last week, he set about to find some new talent even if he had to sacrifice good men to get it. He threatened a trade.

peaten by errors, and it was not hi

Blew Up J. Devore

now because McGraw has been after him. He is a fine man in a pinch and

valuable when he can be stirred up to his possibilities, but many of us

think that he is often slovenly and

does not make the most of his natural

"Get in there," said McGraw to him

when he put him back in the first game

at Pittsburg last Wednesday, "and let's

see you do something if you want to hold your job. I can't afford to have

any driftwood with this club. What I

And "Josh" got in and cracked the first ball pitched for a triple. Did

"You're lucky," said "Mac" to "Josh."

picture machine aimed at me today

Why the Cubs Are Dangerous.

game, that is when they are at their

of gameness, they have the players to

leader, and he is of the sort that in-

he has the hitters and fielders behind

this array to make trouble and he is

going to make it. I would not be sur-

owed down to one game.

The Pirates are a strong club, but

displayed by Chicago. Clarke has abla pitchers and a club of hard hitters, but

this is because he has many poor base runners. I don't look to see it a three-cornered race, but Pittsburg is going

beat in single contests, and many games still are scheduled with them.

The improvement of the Philadelphia

strength has been a great joy to the

Giants. The Quakers threw a terrifle jolt into the Cubs in the late series, and

If they can retain this pace they should

he very helpful to the Glants in the in-

ter-sectional series to be played. The

team has more real strength than it

Alexander and Seaton round out into

their best form it is going to be tough

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picking for an opponent.

be a hard team for the Giants to

something like its norma

They have not the dash

Giants, and never are beaten.

he danger of being overtaken.

want are live ones."

owned the town.

"Josh" Devore will play great ball

He also gave the club some heart-to-heart talks which should benefit the Large or small tracts, Improved or Unimproved; Also Ranch Lands parade and not a race.

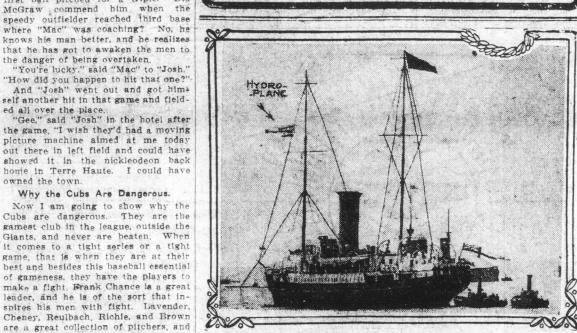
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itchers and a club of hard hitters, but seems to lack the drive. Perhaps WISS CRAWLEY IN "ROWED AND JULIET'

Simple Production of Shakespeare's Great Play at the Grand

Modified Version in Which the Love Story and Not the Quarrel is Told

Tonight Miss Crawley and Mr. getting the breaks because they are teams in the league. They are all out Maude will return to the Sherman taking the chances and have confidence of the race. Cincinnati rapidly falling Grand in the bijou version of "Romeo and Juliet." This is not a spectacustring of victories that are being piled the first division after the great start | lar production but the scenery is unmade by the team. The St. Louis club | usual and the arrangements of the has just shown one of its flashes, and different scenes is absolutely unique. it was most spectacular and flashy Many Shakespeare productions of late, when we were in St. Louis. Combining years have been marred by too much MISS CONSTANCE CRAWLEY spectacle and too little Shakespeare encountered there, they threw the Miss Crawley and Mr. Maude decided hooks into us with disastrous effects. to try a different method. They had The Cardinals seemed to thrive on the both been with Ben Greet (Miss Crawheat, while it wilted our men down: ley was starred by him) but the The club will be a trouble maker all both thought he had gone too far season, and one of the sort that will the "simple method," so they prepared win a game when it is least desired a version which required beautifu club looks tike a world beater and that of scenes. Altogether the scenes change ten times in the course of the among the first three, or perhaps it play, instead of the twenty-two, and might be more accurate to say among the first two teams, there will be a the performance is restricted to the love story of the immortal lovers, ingreat race before it is all over. The stead of the quarrel between the rival Cubs now are as dangerous as they houses of Capulet and Montague. This and Catholics over the home rule agiversion was first presented as an alfresco performance on the grounds geles Oil King, and two thousand five ing, the shipbuilding firm of Harlan hundred people saw the presentation, & Wolffe has closed down some of for which the lowest price of admis- its departments. It is announced todollars a seat, and then she went to the works stopping unless the dis-Spokane, July 29.-R. F. Blackwell New Orleans, where Mr. Williams of turbances are discontinued. general manager of the Idaho & Wash-

the "Times-Democrat" said: "There ington Northern railroad, while in the never was a Juliet who spoke her lines firm says: "There is a big demand for cement from the Metaline Falls plant for the certainly is the foremost exponent of impossible to replace and the firm James O'Donnel Bennett of the "Chi- considerable portion of its plants." getting our cars back after they are what she is like in the balcony scene." youths. A number of them were in Mr. Maude plays "Mercuto." and H. Jured. R. Hertzberg of the New Orleans trouble is due to congested conditions.
"Item said: "I have never seen his
"Lumber shipments are fair and the equal in this part." Miss Eleanor Gibmils are out for some sizes of choice son plays "The Nurse," and Mr. Byron Bogardus plays "Romeo." William strengthen the market. The mills are or has been specially engaged for the other time in the day. should have one if he had received any ging business this winter, which will all this week, except Thursday and Friday nights, when Cosmo Gordon Lennox's comedy "The Marriage of

> FAN TAN THE RAGE ON THE OCEAN LINERS

San Francisco, July 29 .- A crusade against gambling on Pacific liners was instituted today when United States District Attorney Jo hn L. McNab, of the northern district of California, reseived a letter from John N. Mills of Evanstown, Ill., complained that fan tan flourished on the steamer Korea during the vessel's last trip o his city from the orient. Mills, who is staying a local hotel, wrote that he others who were aboard the Korea years, and still have laid the matter before the officials of the Pacific Mail Steamship

Mills is authority for the statement that Chinese members of the crew conducted the games, and that first-class passengers crowded about the tables and gambled. According to the letter, many of the passengers had a meeting and filed their protest with officers of the vessel. The gaming continued. Sold by all first-

owever, in sight of officers and passengers alike. McNab says that he will take the cafes and clubs.
necessary action if he finds that fedstatutes have been violated.



BELFAST SHIPYARD CLOSED DOWN BECAUSE OF HOME **RULE AGITATION**

Belfast, July 27 .- Owing to continuous disputes between the Orangemen tation which have resulted in many Catholics being prevented from work-

with such loving inflexion." Mr. Rip- "Matters have arrived at such a criley Saunders of the "St. Louis Post-ley Saunders of the "St. Louis Post-Despatch" said: "Miss Crawley is the of the men have been intimidated, LEPROSY VICTIM MINGLED greatest Juliet I have ever seen and some of them skilled men whom it is blank verse on this continent." Mr. reluctantly obliged to close down a

How He Felt About It. Mollie: Why do roosters crow when they wake up in the morning? Chollie: I'm sure I don't know Yule, a well known Shakesperian act- feel less like crowing then than at any



BIG TYPO COMES TO TOWN ON HIS WAY EAST

Vice-President Tracy of the Typographical Union Touring Northwestern Canada

Says Printers of This Section Are Enjoying Their Proportion of Prosperity

George A. Tracy, vice-president of the International Typographical union, arrived in the city last night from Vancouver, where he succeeded in adjusting the differences between the job and master printers. Mr. Tracy is making a liesurely tour of northwestern Canada, and says he finds conditions affecting his organization excellent. Everywhere the printers are eceiving a fair scale and there is more than the normal amount of work Mr. Tracy will visit Saskatoon and Winnipeg and will then proceed to Francisco.

The organization of which Mr. Tracy is the second executive is one of the most powerful unions in the United States and Canada, its membershi comprising about 75,000, and is made up of such men who have much to do of the making of newspapers and periodicals of the two countries. Its jursdliction extends from the border line between the United States and Mexico north as far as newspapers are print ed. It has all to do with the craft in the West Indies, the Bermudas, Hawiian and Phillipine groups of islands, and its administraton has been so kindly and fair that in very few places in the countries over which it printer flourish. In this respect i probably has the cleanest record of any union extant. It fights fair, and usually wins. It maintains a fine ome under the shadows of the great Pike's Peak. In the most beautiful secion of Colorado, at Colorado Springs, where those of the craft who become old or superannuated may spend their last days in peace and comfort, and with the solace of the knowledge that they are not accepting anyone's charty, but are receiving what they have bought and paid for through their or ganization. It cares for its sick and in its countries, where people run and

FORGERS ARRESTED FOR PASSING BUM CHECKS

Seattle, July 29.-G. F. Burgess, who says he comes of a family of Boston and New York bankers, and J. Russell, an electrician, were arrested this morning at the concusion of an all-night police vigil, during which the latter assert that evidence was obtained to establish the fact that the men had passed four worthless checks in this city and improbably, had issued forged paper at other points in the country. They are declared to

have admitted to local forgeries and one at Portland. City Detecives M. J. McNomee, Ben Corneilson and Jack Landis caught Burgess last night when he returned arrested Russell when he appeared at Moyer had been re-elected president of before him with arms akimbo. daybreak. The plain clothes men slept the Western Federation of Miners, was in the beds of the suspected pair while

awaiting their coming. Burgess said he was here to open a branch of the firm. A wire from San Pedro denied the existence of such lumber corporation in that city.

The men, who arrived last Friday, nad Sagmon introduce them to officers of the Northern Bank & Trust Co., and deposited a check against the lumber company for this deposit, sion was one dollar. Last year Miss day by the firm that it will be un- but the account had not been checked Crawley played it at St. Louis on the grounds of Mrs. Bixby, charging two will ultimately result in the whole of A search of Burgess' personal effects leads the police to believe he aso uses the names of "George Kitter In a statement to its empoyees, the and "George Sterm." Burgess is 36 years old, and Russell 23.

WITH OHIOANS

Cleveland, Ohio, July 29 .- Sam Isen, Russian immigrant, leprosy sufferer, who was captured at Buffalo a week at present, and we have much trouble voice would enthral, then imagine they went to work, by a crowd of ago Sunday night after a chase by federal authorities, today told of two visits to Cleveland, at which time he mingled freely with people.

Once he spent several hours in a

loding house near the Union depot. Again, he slept aboard a boat, he did not know just where. "So far as I know," he told his guards Monday, "I never have been close enough to anyone in Cleveland to touch their clothing."

When he was arrested Isen said his home was in Cleveland and that he had lived there for three years; that his family was in Russia; that he never had been sick a day in his life, nor had he been in a hospital or under the care of a physician. Later he denied Bacteriological tests made at Buf-

falo today confirmed the diagnosis of health officers that Isen is a leper.

GOTHAM POLICE SEEK MEN WHO STOLE \$300,000

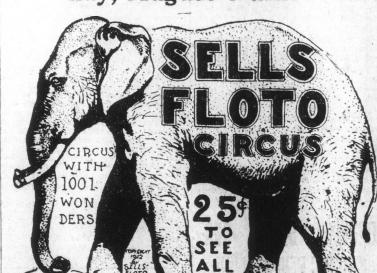
New York, July 29.—That three are being sought for for theft of more than \$300,000 worth of property in this port became known today when three olloemen from the Detective Bureau of police headquarters were at the pier meet the Vigilancia. No details of

he robbery were given. From officers on board the steam-ship it was learned that the Chief of Police of Havana made a secret trip this city on the last voyage of the Vigilancia. He went back on board ner, accompanied by two detectives. The meagre information obtained today was that two of the men had been apprehended in Nassau and would be ought back to this country. It is in a small achooner or fishing smack



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for \$30 issued against the Hughes van, a member of the executive board, Lumber company, of San Pedro, Cal. of Butte, Mont., resigned from the board today and departed for Butte. William Davidson, of British Columbia, was appointed in his place.

of performances vention then took up the proposal to establish a miners' magazine, which "shall publish for the education of the

"What kinds of breakfast food have o his room at the American hotel, cially canvassing the referendum vote you?" the dyspeptic inquired of the Fourth avenue and Pike street, and and finding that President Charles P. waitress at Cherryville Inn, who stood "We got all the reg'lar kinds," said

the chief business of the convention at the waitress, who was a Cherryville Victor today. W. Simonson, of Globe, Ariz., who had been charged with be-brook trout, doughnuts, an' apple pie. Through means of a fraternal soc- ing a traitor to the federation, was ac- You can have 'em all if you like, an' iety relationship, Burgess won the confidence of Tom Sagmon, of the vention.

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American hotel, who cashed a check

For reasons not given out, Dan Sullican eat all they want." -Youth's Companion.

Here is a story heard in Ireland lately. A quarrel had taken place at The federation decided to start a a fair, and the culprit was being campaign of education to obtain new sentenced for manslaughter. The members, and most of the mornign doctor, however, had given evidence session was devoted to considering to show that the victim's skull was abnormally thin. A proposed minimum wage scale of theing asked if he had anything to a day was rejected and there was say for himself, replied: "No, yer adopted a resolution against what is honor, but I would ask, was that a termed the "unfairness" of the Aetna skull for a man to go to a fair wid?"

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