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THAT GUILTIEST FEELING

HOD ELLER'S HOMER RUINS PAIR OF GAMES FOR M'GRAW'S GIANTS

Moran Cashes Twice and Nears Pennant on Clout That Decides First Tilt and Breaks Down New York Morale for Second Encounter

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New York, Aug. 16. DITCHERS, taken by and large, are peculiar persons. They do their best work when the other side is at bat and only occasionally do they put anything across to help their own club on the attack. In other words, a pitcher remains a pitcher, whether he is batting or not. The best thing a flinger does is take three swings and sit down. This is such a common occurrence that last year, when a wave of patriotism swept over the country, a rule almost passed to tack American flags at the end of the hurlers' bats. This would have been a big number, because the batter could wave his fing three times before stepping out of the picture.

However, the grandoldope occasionally becomes all fussed up, as was the case here yesterday. A person named Hod Eller, who evidently is called Hod because he never carried one, forgot he was a pitcher or anything even resembling a pitcher for one brief instant and what he did to a pair of ball games was a shame. Leaning against one of Joss Barnes's most tempting offerings, he busted it on the beezer and the hall hasn't come back yet. It sailed into the left field stands, two ranners seared, and Hod carried in the third marker himself.

Barnes grew careless when Eller faced him in that fatal inning. Two allens had been expanged and the next two reached base safely. Hod swang his bat carelessly, took two strikes and waited patiently for the next one to come over so he could call it a day and go back and pitch. Barnes had the same idea, but forgot swift pitching could be used on pitchers. So he laxly lobbed one over the plate, shoulder, high, with nothing on it but the cover. Eller took a toe hold, closed his eyes, awung with all his might and knocked that pill out of the park.

. THAT circuit clout soon both ball games. It placed Jess Barnes on the skids and shook the confidence the New York players had in him. They didn't dream of losing with Jess on the mound. In the second game they still scere corrying about it and allowed themselves to be whitewashed. It was a tough day in the Bronz.

New York Admits Giants Have Cracked

ALL is quiet and serene in New York today. The faithful fans faithful when the home club is winning-are reconciled to their fate and will admit that the Giants have cracked, they flever will win the pennant, and with that of their minds they have no further interest in the race. The 40,000 customers again flocked into the Polo Grounds to have a look, because of the double victory on Thursday. They seemed very much excited in the first game when there was a chance to tie the score and hurled empty pop bottles at Sherry Magee and Neale when they were catching fly balls.

The only soft thing about a bottle these days is the stuff they put in them and that had been removed before the throwing contest began. Magee was crowned on the bean and his scalp was cut. Sherry then wore a sponge in his cap to soften the blows.

In the second battle, however, the fans lay down and expired. Not a peep was heard out of them, although a few cheered vociferously for Cincinnati when it was a cinch that the Reds would win

That grand and glorious pair of victories mean a big thing to Pat Moran. The runners-up have been smeared all over the place, trimmed four times out of six, and as a result the players have so much confidence that they could go out and lick four or five teams on the same afternoon. New York was expected to put up a great battle and the men were all keyed up for it. They also were playing on the home grounds, before a friendly audience and t looked like a walkover. The Reds, however, played better bashull, did better hitting and never quit fighting. They showed a true, aggressive spirit and it looks now as if they had the pounant cinched.

McGRAW hasn't much of a chance. His infield is all shot and it will take time to rebuild it. Hal Chase performed miserably in the series and was taken out twice in favor of a pinch hitter. Doyle is through, Fletcher is wabbly, and Heine the Zim is the only one in the bunch who shows signs of life. The old boys are about done,

Jess Barnes's Streats Ruined

THERE was plenty of excitement in the first game. First, the Reds fell upon Barnes and eased a run over the plate, which was not at all according to the dope. Then the Giants got busy and, aided by Billy Kopf's weird beave to Daubert on Burns's grounder, tied the count

It was one-all until the fourth when Eller had to gum up the works with his homer. Two had perished before this act was put on, and Magee had singled. Wingo was considered too dangerous to be allowed to hit and was purposely passed. Then Barnes's winning streak of ten straight was smashed to smithereens and he suffered keenly.

Eller had a tough time of it in the seventh, but only two runs were scored. Kauff singled and scored on Gonzales's two-base wallop. Burns brought in the Cuban with a bit to left. Pep Young lifted a high fly to Magee and it was then that Sherry received his first bottle shower. Inothe eighth, with runners on first and third and two out, McCarty lifted another high one to left and Sherry was crowned. Nice sportsmanship in New York.

Rube Benton pitched a whale of a game in the final, save for one inning. In the first five frames he did not allow a safe blow and the only man to reach first was on an error by Chase. He seemed all set to hurl a no-hit battle and probably would have done that very thing had the sixth inning been eliminated. In that stanza, Rube was hammered unmercifully and, strange as it may seem, the dirty work was started by Ray Fisher, the opposing pitcher.

REMEMBERING Hod Eller, Benton considered Ray a dangerous clouter and pitched him four wide balls. That started something, for he next four batters hit safely and three counters were chalked up. Those four his were the only ones Cincinnati made in the game,

Groh Best Third Baseman in World

THE Reds are bustling these days and should keep out in front until the close. Five members of the pitching staff, Sallee, Ruether, Eller, Fisher and Ring, are going good and they are enough to win the flag. In addition, Eddie Gerner and Luque can tuen in a few victories, and Rube Bressler will be a big help when he gets into shape. The outfield is fair, but the infield just scintillates.

Groh is the best third baseman in the world, Kopf is a steady shortstop, Rath is an aggressive, sure-fielding second baseman, and Jake Daubert at first base looks as good as he did five years ago. Rariden and Wingo are high-class, brainy catchers and are a big help to the pitchers. If Moran's team cracks, it will be in the outfield, and he already is signing youngsters

But where Cincinnati shines is in playing smart baseball. Every man knows what to do on every play and there is no fooling. Three times sacrifice hits failed because the play was made on the runner at second. Another time a force-out was made at third when there didn't seem o be a chance to make the play. The brainy, inside defense and the unrelenting attack were too much for the Giants and they were lucky not to have lost all six games.

THE Reds will be in Philadelphia a week from today, and Pat Moran will be given another rousing welcome. He will play double-headers with the Phils on Saturday and Monday.

THERE is said to be no truth in the report that Pat Moran intends to sell Eller, Grob and Roush to the Giants.

CERGEANT GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER has discovered that helping to make the world safe for democracy is no great boost toward selping to make the pennant race safe for the Cubs.

WHICH is another bizarre angle in this frolicsome pastime—the Cubs won a pennant without Alexander and with him they finish third.

IF THE Reds ever win a world series, what other sporting miracles will there he left to happen?



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WILLIAMS FALLS BACK

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GAVVY CRAVATH tops the batters in the National League with a percentage of .351. Heine Grob scored the most runs, sixty-seven; Zack Wheat bagged the most base hits, 125, and George Cutshaw leads the base runners with twenty-seven steals; Jess Barnes

for a pitching percentage of .826. Barnes equalled the senson's best win ning record of the major burlers of ten nsecutive victories held by Bob Shaw key, of the Yankees, by trimming the Robins on August 12.

heads the twirlers in his circuit with

nineteen victories against four defeats

Lee Mendows busted a winning streak of six straight victories by losing to the Reds on August 9. Up to this game Lee had not turned in a defeat since joining the Phillies.

Dave Bancroft was balted by Walter Routher on August 8, after a batting strenk of twelve consecutive games.

During his stretch of hitting Dave 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 spanked out thirteen safe ones in forty seven tries for a batting mark of .277 George Whitted closed a nine-gan itting streak to Walter Reuther or August 8. During the stretch of hit ting Whitted punched out fifteen hit in thirty-seven tries for an average o

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Philadelphia City Club, a traveling team has August 23 and 30 open for home team paying guarantees. Charles Webber, 212 North Front street.	18.
Frankford A. C. has August 30 open for first-class home team paying a guarante Harvey Stearne, 4681 Mulberry street.	*
Jacquard A. A. a first-class travelin- icam, desires games for Labor Day, Se- tember 13, 20 and 27 William Kreutz, 185 East Orleans street.	n- 1
Rockland C. C. has August 23 open for first-class home team maying a guarante Thomas Hill, phone Poplar 6593, betwee g and 7 p m.	n.

Randolph A. C., fifteen-sixteen-year-old, niformed, has open dates in August and optember, including Labor Day for teams aying guarantees. A. Mathason, 124 tireen

East End, a traveling team, desires games for Saturday and Sunday dates during Au-gust and September, either at home or away, M. Greenspan, 418 Mifflin street. Cramp Professionals, a semipro, traveling team, has August 23 open. Phone Kensing-ton 1301-W, after 5 p. m., Porrest Bell,

Pranklin C. C., a seventesn eighteen year-old nine, would like to arrange games with traveling teams for August 23 or 30. Her-man Conn. 2638 Catharing atreet. Zouave A. A., a sixteen-seventeen ormed traveling nine, has August 23 il dates in September open for teams po

full expenses. Al Teager, 2153 North Law-rence street. Paschall F. C. has a few open dates for semipro, home team playing Saturday and Sunday ball. B. H. Cavanaugh, 6922 Woodland avenue.

Parkland A. C. has Labor Day (a. m. and p. m.) open for first-class teams paying guarantees. H. F. Stofflet, 1026 West Dauphin street. -

American C. C. a twelve-fourteen-year-team, would like to arrange games with a traveling team of that age. J. Cashman, 2340 North Camao street. Tamsqua B. C. would like to arrange sames with thirteen-fifteen-year-old teams having open dated in August and September, at home or away. John Furey, 2633 North Eighth street.

Morton Wins Over Norwood Norwood, Pa., Aug. 16. — Norwood was blanked by Morton, of the Delaware County Suburban League, here yesterday, 4-0. Jack-son allowed but four widely scattered hits.

Georgian Makes Gain of Six teen Behind — Latter Is the Best Base Stealer

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TY COBR leads the batters with a percentage of .371; Roger Peckin-Sisler punched out the most number of with 24 steals.

heads the hurlers with 21 victories and par with the American League upper set. 6 defeats for a percentage of .778.

29 safe blows in 65 trials for a percentage of .446, and scored 11 tallies.

Eddie Cicotte was the first major league hurler to cop twenty victories this year, the White Sox artist taking the Athletics on August 7 for his twentieth win.

Hub Leonard copped his seventh consecutive victory on August 12, the Athetics kindly obliging.

Maurice Shannon, was stopped on August 11 by Allan Sothoron, after a batting streak that endured eleven straight games. During the streak

The following records include games played Wednesday, August 13:

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING Chi.

STEADY PITCHING HAS CARRIED BENGALS TO THICK OF FIGHTING

In March Jennings's Tigers Looked Like Worst Ball Club in League, but Twirling Staff Has Kicked Over Advance Dope

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Golf Mysteries

I wonder if, along the map, You've noticed, whether down or up.

How swiftly balls rush toward a trap-Hose slowly toward the pin or cup?

I wonder if, amic' your woes, This mystery has come to view-What rare luck your opponent knows, What dull misfortunes favor you?

Or when you slice or top or hook The while your rival goes astray-Your error finds a trap or brook, While he still has a chance to play?

The Tiger Rush BACK in March when various major lengue contenders were attempting to D iron out various kinks touring scouts brought in word that probably the worst look ball club in either league was Mr. Jennings's Detroit Tigers. For about four weeks after the campaign opened this advance tip seemed to be properly adjusted.

At which point E-yah Hughey began to obtain some steady pitching and this, backed by the run-producing attack of Cobb, Veach, Flagstead and Heilman, started the Tigers, forward at a pace which has made them serious

Pitching is about all that Detroit has needed for the last ten years. They got the pitching in 1909 with Mullen, Summers, etc., and romped in. They haven't drawn any since, and so year after year a driving offense has gone

NOW after a ten-year-lapse the fanatic may again obtain the chance to observe Ty Cobb in a world series—and Ty may also obtain the chance to wipe away his world series deficits through 1907. 1908 and 1909.

Chick's Stand

AVING dropped one prong of his double title at Braeburn, Chick Evans HAVING dropped one prong or his bound that the Aving battle desperately to retain the only remaining prong at Oakmont

It is all well enough to have one prong of a title cut away, but to have both chopped off in one summer is sufficient to leave one in a state of chilly nudeness against the approaching wintry blasts.

THICK has been at his best this summer, and his battle in defense CHICK has been at his oest this summer, and his outle to depend of the remaining prong should be one of the noteworthy chapters

You Can Never Tell

Points, With Sisler Four- NEWPORT lawn tennis results were more than interesting, but no one can forestell what advance statistics they have developed in regard to the

coming chumpionship.

In 1914 McLoughlin defeated both Brookes and Wilding, while both Brookes and Wilding defeated Williams. But a short spell later Williams turned and wrested the crown from the comet, who had seemed invincible. When such stars as Tilden, Murray, Williams, Voshell, Johnston, Kumngae, Bestehes, Patterson, etc., became involved in a championship melec variety. WALKER WALLOPS .295 Brookes, Patterson, etc., become involved in a championship melee you can bank upon more than one upset before the case is closed and the last returns

> S FORM, in both tennis and golf, is merely "the brief interval As FORM, in both tennis and golf, is merely "the brief interval between getting ready and going stale," no one can tell in advance just which of the elect will be at the crest when the psychological moment arrives. And this part of it is generally the decisive factor.

WHAT would happen," inquires a serious bystander, "if Hughey Jennings and John McGraw should meet in a world series? Hughey has lost all three of his world series starts, while McGraw has dropped his last four. If two such consistent world series losers ever become booked up there'd be the dickens to pay in calling the turn."

The Pitching Slump

paugh scored the most runs, 72; George TF THERE is anything in the purboiled statistics, American League pitching

this season has come upon ragged ways.

Either that, or American League batting has reached amazing expertness basehits, 123; and the Brownie star is The batting averages of all American or National League players for the showing the way to the baserunners last ten years has been in the immediate neighborhood of .250. This senson four clubs have been pentling the pill or harassing the horsehide above .270 Eddie Cicotte, of the White Sox. While no less than six have been pounding along above 260. Reds and Giants are the only two National League clubs who have been batting upon a

George Sisler quit to George Mogridge on August 8, after a hitting streak that endured for sixteen consecutive Murray in 1918. All four will be entered at Forrest Hills. Norman Brookes's games, during which George banged out first Davis cup entry was in 1905, when he was beaten by W. A. Larned. Brookes and McLoughlin met for the first time in 1909, Brookes winning.

AUSTRALIAN STARS LOSE

Singles to American Youths Cedarhurst, N. Y., Aug. 16.-R. V. Thomas and Randolph Lycett, members Kensington last evening, it failed to

fore the fast playing of two American Carey youngsters yesterday. Francis T. Hun- at the Cambria open-air arena this ter, the former Cornell star and master | year. Shannon punched out 12 hits in 46 at- of the fast forehand drive, accounted easily defeated Billy Gannon. It was for the defeat of Thomas. The two a hard slugging match. In the opening met in the semifinal of the singles bout of the show, Tommy Cleary

> Robert Kinsey, one of the younger California stars, gained the final round by eliminating Lycett. The score was Lycett and Thomas qualified for the

doubles final by defeating Walter Merrill Hall and Leonard Beekman, 7-5,

LÖRIMER SHOT CHAMPION

Obloan Wins Handicap Title-Penn sylvania Third Best at Traps

Chicago, Aug. 16 .- G. W. Lorimer of Troy, O., won the Grand American trapshooting handicap yesterday after a triple tie in which Lorimer, W. E. Gordon, of Mobile, Ala., and "Ed" Hellyer, of Alexandria, Pa., each scored 98. It was Lorimer's first appearance in the Grand American, in which 798 shooters contested. In the shoot off for the trophy, Lori

mer won with eighteen breaks out of twenty targets. Gordon was second with seventeen, and Hellyer third with sixteen. Mr. T. A. Randall, Lima, O., won

the women's prize, with 87, and the Columbus trophy for high average was won by Frank M. Troch, Vancouver,

Marine Rifleman Is Winner

Caldwell, N. J., Aug. 16.—The rapid fire match was shot here yesterday at the navy rife range. Hore than 600 competitors from the army, navy and marine corps, as well as from civilian teams, participated in the contest. A gold medal was awarded Corporal Coulter, the winner, and bronze medals were given to the next nine riflemen.

Miss Bjurstedt Wins in Two Sets New London, Cons., Aug. 16.—Miss Molla Bjurstedt defeatted Miss Marion Zinderstein here yesterday on the Griswold courts by a score of 6-3, 6-0. Miss Zinderstein after winning the first, third and fourth games was unable to take a same thereafter from Miss Eijurstedt, who played remarkable tennis at all times.

DRONEY BEATS CAREY

Thomas and Lycett Both Lose in McCloskey Wins From Gannon in Semifinal at Cambria Club Although a threatening sky hung over

Thomas and Randolph Lycett, members keep 1500 fans from seeing Tim Droney, of Lancaster, defeats Tommy In the semiwindup Willie McCloskey

on the turf of the Rockaway Hunting Club, and the American won, 6-3, 7-5. Robert Kinsey, one of the younger wallons. The second round found Cleary too aggressive and rather permit Fay to take a beating, Referee Holland stopped the bout.

Johnny Hughes pummeled Clemenceau, the Frenchman, so badly that Holland was again forced to stop the bout. Tommy West, of Atlantic City. outpointed Johnny Dougherty in one of the best fights of the night.

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