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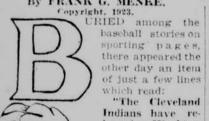
DAY-PLEASE SHOP EARLY.

Famous Pitcher Now Discard

Story of Mails' Rise in Majors Like Fiction

Hero of 1920 World Baseball Series Is Given the 'Gate' by Cleveland Manager.

By FRANK G. MENKE.



"The Cleveland Indians have reeased Walter Mails to the Oakland club, in the Pacific Coast league." And so an ath-

tacular work two seasons ago made

fletion than a cold array of estab. Lang's 186.

It may be recalled that the Indians, the White Sox and the Yankees raced nose to nose all through the fading days of 1920 in one of the most thrilling flag battles in history. For three months they were so close together that nearly every victory er defeat changed their standings.

Indians Looked Good.

decided. So it seemed. And then hears it he will never forget it. liant, yet ever the eccentric

Sent Out S. O. S. Signals.

camp, Coveleskie's arm was woozy from the strain; Jim Bagby was flounding and Ray Caldwell was showing Many woods with the bird's back.

he was tried again. And he won. The rest of the story?

seven games for the Indians in the merely blurs and neither the human final weeks of the 1920 fight - and eye nor the camera could register won them all. No more brilliant per- clearly. baseball world.

Got Series Chance.

held the Dodgers runless.

Mails shut out the Dodgers that day, wings did not strike the body and the Hutchinson, 36-34-70. making a total of 15 2-3 world series sound, the drumming, was produced scored against him.

lion of the hour.

1921 was fair, his showing in 1922 bad. tacular pitching records of all time.

Dundee Presbyterians

Accurate caging by Robertson and byterians' victory over the First his springtime song of love. Christians last night in the feature

Benamo Jewish crew held First Refrom Grace Lutheran, 12 to 4. Benson M. E. beat Pearl M. E., 21

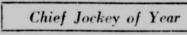
Last night's contests wound up the is the king. first half of the class B division. Play in the second half will start next "Billy" Rolfe to Fight Thursday.

Lawler and Dygert

McGuire and White next Monday for in the city training for a bout, There the bandball doubles championship of will be a good bunch of preliminaries are his property to do with as he the Omaha Y. M. C. A.

way into the final bracket yesterday Grid Proceeds Build Stadium. afterward. Hawthorne and Ritchie won their by defeating Ed Lawler and Ed Dy-

Tilden Plays Hardy. in 1920, on indoor courts here today. urer. In practice at Philadelphia, a week ago. Tilden found that the operation News relating to crime is suppressdid not hamper his playing ability. | ed by police in Tokyo, Japan.





Martin Fator, by riding Joe Blair him the most con- to victory in the last race of the old of his time, has passed year at the Tijuana track, won the 1922, by defeating "Chick" Lang, New A wender man then-a has-been Orleans rider, by one winning mount. Fator brought home three winners he story of Walter Mails is one, on the last Tijuana card. His total which, in telling, sounds more like for the year was 187 winners against

Woods, and Waters & BOB BECKER

Of all the characteristics of the ruffed grouse its habit of drumming The Indians looked like sure-thing is probably the most interesting and folks for a while-and then came the remarkable. This handsome game death of Ray Chapman, due to being bird sure does make a racket when hit on the head by one of Carl Mays' he gets going, and the method by terrific underhand balls. The passing which he does his drumming has long of Chapman, one of the mightiest been a subject of much argument. cogs in the great human machine, al- This noise is difficult to describe by most wrecked its morale. And then, to fill the Indian cup of mis-fortune to overflowing, the pitching thump, thump, thump, thump, thump, thump, thump, thump, thump, staff practically collapsed as Septem- rub, r-r-r-r-r. It is a rolling tattoo, sounding something like the beating "The Indians are through," fandom of a drum, and once an outdoors man

from out of obscurity came Walter | Just how this bird produces such a Mails, portside flipper; Mails, the bril- racket puzzled many naturalists many years ago. Thoreau was ready to "If good pitching is all you need swear that the grouse struck its to win the pennant," Malls confided wings together behind its back. For a to Tris Speaker, "why, don't you wor- long time woodsmen told the stry of ry any more. Little Walter is here- how the grouse chose a hollow log and the old souper is in great shape." on which to drum and by beating this hollow log with it wings produced When Mails was secured late in its remarkable call. But that kind of August, there was no intent by Speak. an explanation will not stand today er to try him out in the 1920 fight. But when Mails arrived in the Indian cann. Covoloskia's any way and it is quite generally conceded that the bird beats nothing but air. Its

Many woodsmen have seen the cock So Speaker, having no one else to grouse drumming on a log; photowork one afternoon, shoved Mails onto the mound. Mails won his game bird when he was acting like a wirein brilliant fashion. A few days later less broadcasting station; but the old boy beats the air so fast that not even a photo could throw much light on | to stay out. Well, is details how Mails pitched how he does it. His wings become

formance ever was turned in than Ben Bush tells of an interesting exthat by the southpaw, who led a perience with a grouse which gave San Francisco, Jan. 5. - Walter forlorn hope to the heights of the him a closeup of that bird during its Hagen, British open golf champion, drumming act. He was hunting in the established a course record at the Michigan woods and flushing a cock Lakeside Golf club Mails get a world series chance grouse knocked it down with on shot when he negotiated the 18-hole course against the Dodgers in the third com-bat; going in as a reliever for Caid-lying upon the ground and stopped to Hagen, paired with Joe Kirkwood, of his gun. As he approached the bird in 68. Par for the course is 74. He pitched 6 2-3 innings—and the Dodgers runless.

He pitched 6 2-3 innings—and scribing this stunt Ben says: "Stand-Jock Hutchinson, the event being a His next chance came in the sixth ing there I saw that the bird fluffed 36-hole best ball match. The medal game, when he started for the In- out feathers just like a strutting tur- scores were: Hagen, 35-33-68; Kirk-

Monte Cristo had nothing on Mails | Right you are. Ben, and this fact when the world series was done. For is now quite generally understood, althroughout the length and breadth of though we suppose that the old story the land he was hailed as the con- of the grouse hammering a hollow log quering hero-the superman - the like a kettle drummer beating a drum for his utterance after most carewill persist for many years just as the fully weighing the possible effects of But since then - well, Mails has yarn about the porcupine being able what he would say. It was desired never been the same. His work in to shoot or throw his quills is still go- to avoid any possible impression that ing the rounds. Another thing, it is America was seeking to force its And so they've discarded shunted quite well known that the cock grouse views upon the allies. from the majors—one of the most spec- drums in order to call a hen. Chap-

-a place which the handsome male ly to France, for there is no lack of has used many times to call to the hen understanding in Washington of the Beat First Christians so that even in autumn or winter when peculiar difficulties of French states this king bird finds himself in the amen or of the trend of the French vicinity of this old rendezvous he public opini cannot resist the temptation to mount the defensive playing of Church at his perch, fluff out his feathers, and guard were factors in Dundee Pres-let go that rolling drumbeat that was say that President Harding and his advisors are without hope that a way

class B Church league game at the that this drumming may be a challenge to rival birds. Others believe French; yet there appears to be no Robertson collected 10 points for that it is simply an expression of the far as was learned today. There is bird's vanity. Certainly a grouse can be proud of his looks, as few game cludes that some such course as Man formed scoreless in the first half and birds are handsomer. It's no wonder won, 16 to 3, while Grace M. E. won they call the grouse the "king of the woods" and once you hear his drumming specialty and see him in all his Secretary Hughes' callers late today. glory you can readily believe that he Presumably, he went to the State de-

Lose in Hand Ball Glenn Milligan of Stoux City in an eight-round go here next Monday eve-Glenn Milligan of Sioux City in an Hawthorne and Ritchie will play ning, at the local Elks club. Rolfe is to the main event.

Navy Athletic association realized fore the ambassador called, Mr. practically sufficient funds from the Hughes had spent considerable time Chicago, Jan. 5.-William T. Til- football game in Philadelphia and the vey. As had been the case with every den, national tennis star, was given Navy-Penn State game in Washington previous meeting, however, no statehis first test at the net game since he this last season to cover the cost of ment of the nature of the conversaunderwent an operation in which the the new baseball field and stadium tions was obtainable from any aufirst joint on his service hand was now in course of construction on the thorized source. amputated, when he met Sam Hardy, government reservation here, is recaptain of the team that brought the vealed in the report of Commander

R Says "Bugs" Vaer: **RUBE WADDELL**

Greatest of Pitchers Thought All Games Should Have Circus

A GREAT CLOWN

Finish.

THE Japanese frog that never saw Tokio, and the man who never heard Caruso sing, can make a complete trio when hooked up with the bird who never saw Rube Waddell call the fielders in.

Rube was one of the jesters of baseball. His top joke was allowing his outfielders to take the ninth inning off for supper. Topsy Hartzel, Socks Seybold and Danny Murphy would cluster in the diamond while ome extra speed left in the tank.

any kind of a pop fly to the outfield would have been goed for a home run. He didn't always fan the side. But they either recited "Casey at the Bat" with gestures or rolled to the infield.

ers on active patrol duty was no cinch. While Connie Mack would be marcelling his hair with anxiety, Rube would get rid of his opponents,

Philadelphia fans never saw the Rube flop on this act. He would call for it when the score stood ten six or one to nothing at all. And he would not pitch until the three lawn gendarmes were playing mar-bles with the infielders. Topsy Hartzel would try and sneak out on the Rube, but Waddell wouldn't stand

He seemed to have the edge on the batters. But any man who can fan from 12 to 18 batters a game hasn't got much use for outfielders. Rube's act wasn't so tough as it seemed when you figure that Rube's pitching looked like butterflies with. special delivery stamps on their

His real clowning was at night. He had a hobb for playing bartender across the river in Camden, N. J. Whenever he jumped the team, Connie could always dig him up over the Delaware dealing out enough beer to swim across for a

The nickels are still here, but the brew answers not the call of

Rube and his great catcher, Os-Schreckengost, are both gone v. Connie bought a farm for the Rube, but he wouldn't stay on it. He had to have the bright lights even if they were only on a soap

They buried him down in Texas. And no matter where he is now he will be sure to call his three field-

If it isn't heaven, they'll do well

Hagen Breaks Course Record in Match

dians and finished the Brooklynites, key cock. The rapid whirls of its wood, 38-38-76; Sarazen, 37-36-73;

innings pitched without a run being by the beat of concave wings upon the U.S. Awaits New Move in Reparations Crisis

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It also was Mr. Hughes' purpose man speaks of it as an announcement to emphasize in every way the wholly that the bird is at the old rendezvous friendly object of his hint, particular-

Not Without Hope. It would be going much too far to It also seems reasonable to suppose out of the tangle will be disclosed cludes that some such course as Mr. Hughes suggested would be a wise one

to pursue. Ambassador Jusserand was among partment under the instructions cabled by Premier Poincare to amplify the statement he had already made of Glenn Milligan Next Week France's reason for rejecting the German proposal for a one generation "Billy" Rolfe, Omaha welter, will meet peace pact among the powers directly interested in the Rhine There was no word either from the embassy, or from the department, as to the nature of the visit.

> "Words I have said to the secretary will," is all Mr. Jusserand would say

Mr. Hughes, however, declined to Annapolis, Md., Jan. 5.-That the make any statement, whatever. Be-Navy-University of Pennsyqlvania in conference with Ambassador Har-

"Fair exchange is no robbery." Davis Cup back from New Zealand, Douglas L. Howard, secretary-treas. Swap something you have for something you want through a three-line "Want" Ad in the "SWAP COLUMN" of The Omaha Bee. NO SWAP-NO

Millard Man Re-Elected Head of Poultrymen

Location of 1924 Show Not Decided Upon-Secretary *Gives Out List of the Prize Winners.

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 5 .- (Special.)-A. C. Andrews, Millard, was re-elected president of the Nebraska State Poul try association at the annual meeting on the eve of the close of the 38th annual poultry show. Owing to illness in the family, President Andrews was unable to be present at the session

Other officers re-elected for the coming year, are Nels Peterson. Mason City, secretary; John Burnham, Adams, treasurer; John Skinner Herman, director. County Agent Davison of Adams county was elected director, the only new officer chosen. Rube would turn the spigot on. No Location of the 1924 poultry show matter how fast he had been throwing before that, Rube always had is planned to choose a site for the next convention following the Nebraska

> Prizes in the different classes of poultry were announced by Secretary Russell Palmer as follows: Barred Plymouth Rocks, Jewell, De Witt.

White Plymouth Rocks, William White, Rock Farms, Cedar Bluffs. Buff Plymouth Rocks, Mrs. Ross Oglive, Alexander.

White Wyandottes, E. E. Hanson, University Place. Silver Wyandotts, W. L. Hawk,

Buff Wyandottes, W. J. Gow, Nor-Partridge Wyandottes, J. W. Mc-Elvin, Farnum. Single Comb Rhode Island Reds.

Henry Whiteman, Lincoln. Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, Charley Junker, Cambridge. Rose Comb Rhode Island Whites, Martin Norberg, Franklin. Black Langshans, Earl McGlun,

Light Brahmas, G. F. Robertson,

Single Comb White Leghorns, Tony Vanderhill, Falls City. Buff Leghorns, V. P. Johnson, Saranville

Single Comb Anconas, Ak-Sar-Ben Ancona Farms, Omaha. Rose Comb Anconas, Ross Beems,



Sparks

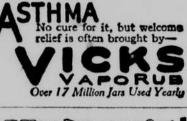
The percentage of fans who prefer jazz to music is not readily computable. It may be fair, or not, to judge the whole by a part, but if the result of the canvass of fans in the northwest is a safe criterion then classical music has reached a place in the estimation of the majority of listeners in which leaves no doubt on the subject. Dance music and jazz are not synonomous.

In case the broadcasting stations gram desired by the fans over there, they will be picking up stations in this country to supply their entertainment. Several numbers transmitted from WJZ were heard in Croydon recently and that is somewhat over

To eliminate the body capacity as much as possible. I mounted my variometer about 4 inches from the panel and used longer shafts. As this did not entirely cut out the capicitance I procured some rubber tubing that would fit over the shaft tightly, cut ut 3-4-inch of the shafting and used the tubing as a coupling. This has been my only remedy for body capacity. Before doing this I was only able to pick up 225 miles, now I re ceive 2,015 miles. I use no amplification, just two variometers and a varjocoupler.-H. C.

Detector crystals which are most sensitive to radio signals are usually the crystals most affected by contact with the air resulting in oxidation of the surface of the crystal and crystal may be chipped or scraped with a knife to expose a fresh sur-

I found by mounting a switch shaft and knob in combination with a heavy rubber washer mounted so as to tight ly fit against my variable condenser dial, helped very much in tuning and also presented a neat appearance on the panel.—Dr. C. C. R.





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