

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

M'Graw Fears Bender in World's Series.



PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION. BENDER (ABOVE) AND MANAGER M'GRAW.

Manager Johnny M'Graw is figuring on just what will be the best way to combat the work of Bender, the Chipewawa Indian pitcher, in the world's championship series.

A Hard Luck Pitcher. With all your Bob Russell and Joe Bealings and Clark Grimth's predictions that left handers are the twirling "comers" the fans in Brooklyn have a young southpaw who, on paper, measures up with Russell and Bealing and, in fact, any other pitcher in the business.

Princeton Football Practice. Practice for the 1913 football season was started recently by Princeton with about thirty candidates.

Head of Central A. A. U. Otto E. Schmidt of the Central Turners' society was elected president of the Central Amateur Athletic Union for 1914 at a meeting and banquet held at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago.

Three Clubs, the Browns, the White Sox and the Giants, are said to have made offers to Phil Villetta, a youngster pitching for an independent team at Centralia, Ill.

Elmer Smith, Duluth's right fielder, will soon report to the Cleveland American league club.

Mask and His Pitchers. Most managers work their pitchers better, but Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics doesn't.

ROUND THE WORLD

None of the Roman ruins shows a chimney. French scientists say dogs spread consumption.

The pontoon of a new German hydroaeroplane closely resembles a racing motorboat.

Within the last two years agricultural wages in Scotland have risen at least \$30 a year.

Boston has a woman that has won first prize in forty vegetable shows during the past season.

Hamilton, Ont., proposes an electric sign a mile long and about 100 feet high advertising the city.

Australia's new nickel coins will have scalloped edges to prevent their being mistaken for silver money.

Since 1820 nearly 31,000,000 immigrants have landed in United States ports.

In British Arabia a native laborer earns from 12 to 10 cents a day, on which he supports himself and his family.

Venice is wrestling with the peculiar problem of a rapidly increasing population without being able to enlarge the city.

The new Chinese department of agriculture and forestry is very largely manned by Chinese graduates of the colleges of this country.

A red cross sign made of glass, which can be illuminated from within by an incandescent lamp, has been invented for physicians' automobiles.

Plans for the foundation of a new hospital at Parel, a suburb of Bombay, as a memorial of the late King Edward, are now being framed.

By breeding blind fish found in dark caves under red light for several years a German scientist has succeeded in producing fish with useful eyes.

It is estimated that \$10,000,000 in gold is burned annually in China, where certain anniversaries are observed by the destruction of a piece of gold leaf.

In the United States, in every busy day of the year, \$1,000,000 worth of property is destroyed, three lives are lost and seventeen persons seriously injured by fire.

The entire street railway system of a city in Australia was tied up when a pet parrot escaped from its home and dragged its chain across two wires, causing a short circuit.

Photographers now receive light very similar to that through the traditional studio skylight by vapor tube electric lamps filled with carbon dioxide instead of mercury vapor.

The town planning development at Southend, London's new suburb, forty miles due east, on the English coast, is converting that part of the coast into a model garden city.

Resembling a pruning knife, but with a heavier insulated handle, is a tool invented by a Californian for removing insulation from electric wires without danger of shock to a user.

In Naples motor trucks are still used very little, partly because of conservatism and partly because of the rough street paving of large lava blocks, which is hard on all kinds of vehicles.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Food Whip That Works Inside a Covered Jar.



A good food whip is an essential to the modern kitchen, and the one shown in the accompanying cut is a new one which has been recently invented, and the chief claim for it is its extreme simplicity of construction.

Oyster Stew. An oyster stew is a simple dish, well suited to half hour cookery, but is seldom well made. To prepare it properly a quart of oysters, a pint of boiling water, four cups of milk, two tablespoons of butter, a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper will be needed.

Grilled Breast of Lamb. This is a cheap piece of lamb generally used for stews. The whole breast, weighing not over a pound and a half, should be put into boiling salted water and gently boiled for two hours.

Rejuvenating Gloves. If black kid gloves or calf skin boots have become hard put the gloves on the hand and apply in that position (as if washing the hands) as much camphorated oil as the leather will absorb, then take off and hang to dry.

Cleaning Lace. Never wash real lace, as it is very bad for it and sometimes ruins it, but clean it in the following manner. Put the lace between layers of tissue paper well sprinkled with powdered magnesia and place it between the leaves of a book, keeping a heavy weight on top of the book for three or four days.

Washing Muslin Curtains. To wash muslin curtains so that they will have a sheer look boil two quarts of wheat bran in six quarts of water for half an hour and strain and mix in the water in which the curtains are to be washed.

Removing Kitchen Odors. When something boils over on the stove and the kitchen is filled with smoke, open all the kitchen windows and remove one plate from the stove to allow the smoke to be drawn up the chimney.

Paper Clothes Hangers. If it is impossible to get a clothes hanger roll up paper and tie a piece of cord in the center. Make the roll as stiff as possible. A lot of newspaper or wrapping paper will make a good substitute for a real hanger until the actual hanger can be procured.

To Clean White Enamel. To clean a soiled white enamel bed dissolve one teaspoonful of baking soda in one pint of warm water and wash with a soft cloth saturated with the solution, then wipe with a dry one.

NOTABLES IN THE LIMELIGHT

Joseph W. Folk, Solicitor of State Department.



PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Joseph W. Folk, who has been appointed solicitor of the state department by President Wilson, was formerly governor of Missouri and has a remarkable record as a reformer.

Expert on Railroad Wrecks. H. W. Belnap, chief inspector of safety appliances of the interstate commerce commission, who recently investigated the North Haven wreck on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, has had a wide experience in railroad disasters.

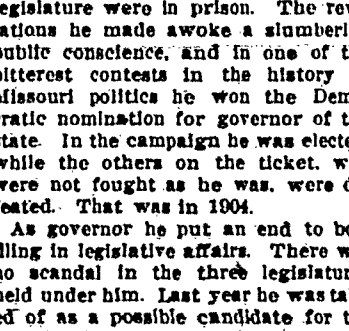


PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION.

The striking comparison of the superior advantages of steel cars over wooden cars is made in the Tyrone collision from the fact that all its circumstances were almost a duplication of the collision at North Haven.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Chinese Nursery Play.

A guest comes, and there is nothing at all in the house to eat. The host asks, "Where shall we get meat for our guest to eat?"

"No," speaks up the cat. "I can see all night; I can catch mice. The dog is an idle fellow, who only knows how to bark. Kill him."

"No," speaks up the dog. "I guard the house and keep away thieves. The master cannot do without me. Go and kill the silly sheep. The sheep must always be cared for and can neither bark nor bite."

"No," speaks up the sheep. "I bear wool from which warm clothing is made. What would men do for winter hats if I was gone? Kill the stupid cow, whose hair is not an inch long and who has much more flesh than I."

"No," speaks up the cow. "I draw the plow which prepared the earth for rice, and the master would starve were it not for me. I cannot be spared. Go to the lion. The lion is a wild beast and our enemy. Kill the lion."

"No," says the host. "for it is the lion who is our guest. It is for him we want the meat!"

Upset the Fruit Basket. Any number can play this game, but the more in number the better. The players are all seated in a circle accepting one, who is placed in the center. The one in the center names a fruit beginning with letter A, and then it is continued in the circle until no more can be obtained, and then they continue with B and C and so forth until the one in the center says "Upset the fruit basket."

Hidden Tools. One carpenter's tool hidden in each paragraph: 1. The ham merchant came to town. 2. The sound of thunder was awful. 3. Harry is eternally teasing his sister.

The Bitter End. The word bitter in this expression does not imply what appears at first glance to be the meaning. It is derived from the nautical term "bits" or "bits," a frame of two pieces of timber located in the fore part of the ship for the purpose of holding the anchor cables.

Voices of Birds. There is nothing more remarkable in this interesting class of animated beings than the voice. The scream of the eagle 17,000 feet in the air, and thus more than three miles distant, may be distinctly heard, and the calls of flocks of storks and geese, beyond the reach of sight and equally remote, are often audible.

The First Riddle. The very first riddle on record is that propounded by Samson to the thirty companions who came to the marriage feast of his wife—afterward barred to death with her father by the Philistines—and for the answer to which he promised to give them thirty sheets and thirty changes of garments.

Thirteen o'Clock. The new clock of the Gare St. Lazare, Paris, has an ingenious face. Up to midday the clock face appears normal, but on the stroke of 12 the figures change from "1 to 12" to "13 to 24" and remain so until midnight, when they change back again.

Mother's Man. When the thunder rumbles in the sky and the lightning flashes way up high, My papa likes to go and sit out on the porch and look at it. But mother says she'd rather stay right in the house—she feels that way.

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ACTED ON HER OWN JUDGMENT

How a Young Woman Selected Her Life Partner.

Several married women were discussing over their afternoon tea the matter of choosing a husband. Mrs. Brown advocated giving way to love, no matter how unpromising a match might be otherwise.

"Your remark, Mrs. Twitchell," said Mrs. Anderson, "reminds me of a story—a story in which I was the principal actor. When I was eighteen I went to visit a schoolmate whose father was very intimate with the superintendent of an insane asylum.

"My first partner was so queer-looking and had such a restless, anxious look in his eye that I was afraid of him. Every now and again he would pause or stop short in the dance to look at some other mental wreck, and once I was dreadfully frightened for fear he was going to attack a demure little woman who of all those present looked the most tractable.

"My second partner was very different. He was about thirty-five years old and handsome as a picture. I shall never forget the quiet, well polished look in his eyes. The matron introduced him to me and as she did so whispered something to me which I understood to be that he was an invited guest.

"He talked delightfully. He was a graduate of an American, a German and an English university. He had traveled everywhere and had the faculty of imparting not only information on abstruse topics, but of making one seem to visit the places he had visited.

"While we were chatting my first partner passed us and gave my companion a look which I flattered myself was due to jealousy. I had no mind to be interrupted in my tete-a-tete and showed by apparent rapt attention that I was absorbed in what was being said to me.

"My partner after this, continuing his remarks on the source of life, grew animated. He made me feel that he was a superior being sent down from heaven to demonstrate that our mortal part is nothing more than a chemical combination to hold the soul during its preparation for another existence.

"I heard a sharp whistle. In a moment my first partner was holding my second, and in a few seconds more he was joined and assisted by several keepers. The man I admitted was huddled off like a felon, and the man I did not admit superintended his removal.

"Well, to end the story, it turned out that my first partner was a brilliant young doctor who as medical director of the asylum was studying mental diseases. My second was a lunatic of no special education who had picked up no smattering of various sciences. Such was the judgment of a girl of marriageable age between two men as to which she would marry. I have two daughters, and I am determined that neither of them shall marry without my approval.

"Your husband, I believe," said one of the auditors, "is the eminent brain specialist. Was he your first partner?"

"Yes, and my partner for life." "At your mother's suggestion?" "No," replied the story teller. "I acted on my own judgment."