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IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Heinie Groh, Cincinnati's Smart Third Baseman.



Photo by American Press Association

Heinie Groh, who guards third base for the Cincinnati Reds, is considered one of the smartest players at that position in the big leagues. Groh was formerly with the New York Giants, but went with Herzog to Cincinnati for the 1915 season, upon an exchange for Loumie and Hans Loeb. Since joining the Reds, Heinie has played eight edged ball. Last season he finished fourth in the list of fielders in the National League with a percentage of .982. He really headed the list, as he led out in 131 games, the while of the three preceding him only one played as many as fifty five. He is also some at the bat finishing twelfth position, with a mark of .300.

Billiard Prospects
In the death of Edwin Cassagnol in New York, there has been lost to billiards one of the few men and perhaps the only one who could force Willie Hoppe to the supreme test. While the French expert did not come to this country ostensibly to play the present world's champion, the prospect of a match with Hoppe was the underlying motive for his making the trip. That it was futile in accomplishing the real purpose is a cause of regret. Those who saw Cassagnol play were confident that he was capable of capturing the crown. Apparently the only hope for a player to match Hoppe in the course of the next year is to cross the water and there is small chance that the men considered most competent will come here. The two best billiardists in Europe are Mortier and Adelman, the former a wealthy amateur and the latter a Hungarian now in Spain. Adelman has expressed a desire to come to the United States, but will probably not gratify the wish until after the close of the championship.

To Test Football Officials.
At a meeting of coaches and managers of college football teams held recently at Philadelphia a plan was adopted whereby officials who are inefficient will be eliminated from the lists submitted to the central board of officials. Robert C. Fossell, head coach of the University of Pennsylvania, urged that the central board select officials as it has done in the past, but have an elimination list of inefficient officials. Coach Chapman of Dartmouth said that he knew of several men who officiated at big games who did not know the game. Coach Rish of Princeton suggested that new officials show their ability in preliminary games.

Bushers Always Hungry.
One Saturday afternoon during the training season the Giants' second team played a game to the West club of Texas. The game was sold later in the afternoon by the defendant was the youngsters had overreached at lunch. This was borne out by one of the "bushers."
"We didn't touch," he said, but there was reason. We had breakfast at 8:30 and didn't get anything more to eat until nearly 2 o'clock. We sure were hungry.

High Ball Hitters.
Alexander the Great, of the Philadelphia Athletics, pitcher extraordinary, declares that high ball hitters are in the majority in the National League. Oh, no, not the kind you have in mind. The high ball hitters that Alex refers to are those who hit a ball high, but do not swing high. Such hitters are known as high ball hitters. When the ball is pitched low, high ball hitters usually do not swing.

Carriage After College Pitcher.
Bill Ryan, manager of the Boston Red Sox, has made a tempting offer for Bugs O'Connor, first pitcher for Manhattan College, New York City. O'Connor, who has been four years service with the Manhattan team, has excellent speed and control. Last year he pitched one and two one-half games. In three games pitched this year he struck out thirty-four men and has batted .316.

SCIENCE—INDUSTRY.

Artesian Wells Made to Pump.

The field men of the United States geological survey in their investigation of the ground water resources of the Virginia coastal plain have observed that the flows from many artesian wells in that region are utilized to drive hydraulic rams for the purpose of raising the water to higher levels. Along the lower courses of the Potomac and Rappahannock and along the shores of the many bays that run back from Chesapeake bay above the James there are hundreds of artesian wells that supply a potential flow of heat fully 100 feet water which is a rule everywhere adapted to all domestic uses and is largely utilized by the carrying trade and other industries. The artesian water is also used for the irrigation of the country. Through the presence of the water from the wells is simple at the shore, but the head diminishes so quickly with increase in elevation that no flow can be obtained at any of the higher levels unless the water is first forced to the surface. The method of obtaining it at these higher levels is to use the force developed by the hydraulic ram to create hydraulic rams which will raise the water to the heights desired along the shore above the river and ports. This may be said that the artesian wells pump themselves.

Cascara Bark Industry.
Thirty-six thousand pounds of cascara bark were cut on the Saturday afternoon forest in Oregon during the latter half of last year, according to the government's foresters. A steady demand for this bark, for medicinal purposes both in the United States and Europe is reported to exist. Before the war most of the exported product went to England and Germany. The bark industry in California began in 1895, for many years California led in production of bark, exporting as much as 20,000 pounds in a single year. Now western Oregon and to a lesser degree western Washington are the chief sources of supply. The former exports bark to the United States, while the latter exports it to the rest of the world.

Holding Bricks on Roof.
Bricks and material for the reconstruction of a chimney may be safely and conveniently placed on a roof by using the frame shown in the sketch.

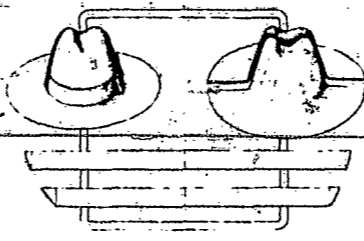
Electric Furnace Boat.
An electric furnace for the heat treatment of steel used in automobile construction has been introduced. Its method of producing uniform, dependable heat that is so generally sought by automobile manufacturers is quite novel. In principle it is comparable to that of the well-known Norst lamp. Both the floor and the dome of the furnace are of a refractory material which is practically non-conducting at ordinary temperatures. To start the furnace a current is passed through a bed of non-heating substance which sufficiently heated the floor becomes a conductor and in turn heats the walls and in a rotating then an electric current heats the entire furnace in its interior. It is stated by those who have tried the furnace that its use in the heat treatment of automobile parts promises to be extensively in the future.

Where the Mississippi Runs West.
One of the most recent additions to the great topographic atlas of the United States which the United States geological survey is constructing is the map of the area known as the Edling quadrangle, lying west of Rock Island, in Iowa and Illinois. This area which covers about 230 square miles is nearly bisected by the Mississippi river and runs by itself presents the "Edling" of waters in a somewhat strange way. The river flows north in the north and south in the south. The map shows it is a very peculiar phenomenon of this area, near Muscatine the stream resumes its southward flow.

To Limit Lead Content in Paint.
The limit of lead content of a paint is the important factor in its use of an important material containing more than 100 percent of its dry weight of lead is prohibited. The principal recommendation of the French department committee appointed to investigate the danger of the use of paints containing lead to the health of persons engaged in painting buildings. This information is contained in a department of commerce report.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Lamp Wicks Cheaply Made From Old Felt Hats.



Lamp wicks may be made cheaply at home from an old soft felt hat, writes a correspondent of Popular Mechanics. The hat should first be brushed clean and the felt that lined by ironing it. The greatest number of wicks may be obtained if the felt is cut into halves with a pair of scissors and then cut into strips of the required size, as shown in the sketch. Soak the strips in kerosene for two hours, dry them out in a stove or oven, and they are ready for use.

Casserole of Chicken and Rice.
Line a slightly greased mold with steamed rice. Fill the center with two cups of cold, finely chopped chicken that has been warmed, drained in its liquor and highly seasoned with salt, pepper, cayenne, celery salt, onion juice, and one-half teaspoonful of finely chopped parsley. Add one-fourth cupful of cooked crabs and one egg slightly beaten and mixed. The mixture with hot chicken stock or hot water. Cover the meat with rice and the buttered paper firmly over the mold. Steam the meat for forty five minutes to serve it turn it on to a platter and garnish with tomato, white or crisp. A portion may be used for this dish in a mixture of children.

Jellied Salmon Salad.
Take one pint of canned salmon, drain and remove skin and bones. Remove the oil and liquid from the can. Mash one-half cup of pepper, one spoonful of onion powder, and salt to taste. Mix together and add with one spoonful of powdered gelatin dissolved in one-fourth cupful of water. Fill small molds and set on ice to chill. Turn out on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with olives and serve with mayonnaise.

Dumplings With Meat.
To each cupful of flour add two spoonfuls of baking powder, a pinch of salt and just enough water to make a soft dough. Roll into thin sheets, cut into squares, and boil in salted water until they are done. Then add one-half cupful of finely minced meat, one-half cupful of onion, one-half cupful of carrots, and one-half cupful of peas. Cook for five minutes and serve with cream and butter.

Stuffed Potatoes.
Choose medium sized potatoes, one pound of beef, one-half cupful of onion, one-half cupful of carrots, and one-half cupful of peas. Cook for five minutes and serve with cream and butter.

Potatoes and Eggs.
Pure one-half dozen large sized potatoes and slice them fine. Put one to two spoonfuls of lard in a frying pan and put the potatoes in. Brown nicely and add one-half tablespoonful of salt. When done beat four eggs hard and add one and one-half cupfuls of milk and a very little pepper. Pour this mixture over the potatoes and put in the oven to bake until nicely brown.

Raisin Pie.
Take three cupful of raisins washed and seeded, turn over them one quart of boiling water and boil until tender. Keep adding water so there will be about one quart when done. Grate the rind of one lemon into a cupful of sugar, three spoonfuls of flour and one egg. Mix well together, turn the raisins over, mix the mixture stirring all the while. This makes three pies. Bake in double crusts as other pies.

Raisin Muffins.
Sift together two cupfuls of flour, two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt and two level teaspoonfuls of sugar, add two spoonfuls of soft butter, one well beaten egg, one cup of sweet milk and one cup of seed raisins. Pour mixture into buttered muffin tins or gem pans and bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes.

Chocolate Cups.
Make a cream, using one quart of milk, three eggs, six table spoonfuls of sugar and a pinch of salt. Boil with a spoon of chocolate scraped and melted and bake in custard cups. Chill thoroughly and just before serving whip a spoonful from the cream, piping with whipped cream.

Mint Sauce.
Nothing is more delicious to serve with lamb or mutton than mint sauce. This is made of two table spoonfuls of finely chopped young mint, one table spoonful of pounded and sifted loaf sugar and six table spoonfuls of vinegar. This mixture should be stirred until the sugar is dissolved.

THE STORY OF A GLOBE TROTTER

A Maiden Strangely Met and Then Lost In Siberia.

I am a globe trotter. One day, when I was tramping in Switzerland I met a young fellow who asked if I could direct him to Interlaken. I replied that I was going there and that he would join me I would show him the way. He did so, and we walked on together. His features were so comely that had they not expressed a good deal of character I should have considered him effeminate. He said he was a student, but when I asked him at what university he studied he evaded the question, pretending not to have heard it. The distance to Interlaken was five miles, and before we reached the place he had without my effort on his part gained a singular acquaintance over me. I am a believer in transference of soul power, and I have attributed the young man's effect upon me to deep emotions that were at the time absorbing his whole existence. On reaching Interlaken we went to different hotels. I did not see him again during my stay there.

When the car visited Paris several years ago, on the day of his entry I strode out to see the imperial cavalcade. Turning from Rue Rivoli into the Place de la Concorde a figure hurried toward me, and as it passed I recognized the young man I had met in Switzerland. I shall never forget the expression on his face. I could not read what that expression reflected from the soul within, but the meeting happened near the spot where the steam the meat for forty five minutes to serve it turn it on to a platter and garnish with tomato, white or crisp. A portion may be used for this dish in a mixture of children.

Some months later I was attending an evening party at Geneva, where I was introduced to a young girl, Mile Zabolnie, whose face the moment I saw it made me start. It was the counterpart of that of the young man I had met at Interlaken and afterward in Paris. "Monsieur, why do you look at me so?" she asked. "Mademoiselle, I replied, 'I have met a young man who is your very image'."

"Oh, dear! When shall I cease having to explain this matter? I have a twin brother. Doubtless it is he you have met. People are always confusing us."

"Was he at Interlaken a year ago?" "Let me see. Yes, I think he was. I am sure he was."

"And at Paris during the visit of the Emperor?" "Yes, he was there."

"Her expression changed. She seemed to be trying to remember some circumstance which I could not recall. She asked me whether I did not know her brother."

"She gave me the name of her brother as if she were sure of the subject. I hesitated, I wished, but my heart struggled with my conscience, for I desired to ask more about the mysterious brother."

"When I went home that night my dream was in a whirl. Few people have come under a sudden dominion of children as I did and words are thus made to express or explain it to those who have not. I only know that I was at the verge of being madly in love. I met Mile Zabolnie several times during my stay in Geneva, passing rapidly from one stage of enrapturement to another. One afternoon I went to her house she was boarding, but I did not learn under whose patronage to keep an appointment with her to saunter on the banks of the blue Rhone. To my first-appointment, I was told that she had left Geneva. I had left no word where she was going or any message for me. I called at the house where I had first met her, and they told me that their acquaintance with her had been short and they could not, or would not, tell me how they had made up their minds to be unobtainable, but having secured no view, I did not know where to look for her. I visited different cities, going often to theaters and quiet when done. Grate the rind of one lemon into a cupful of sugar, three spoonfuls of flour and one egg. Mix well together, turn the raisins over, mix the mixture stirring all the while. This makes three pies. Bake in double crusts as other pies."

It seemed to me that I must find her by my own unobtainable, but I had no other recourse. I did not know where to look for her. I visited different cities, going often to theaters and quiet when done. Grate the rind of one lemon into a cupful of sugar, three spoonfuls of flour and one egg. Mix well together, turn the raisins over, mix the mixture stirring all the while. This makes three pies. Bake in double crusts as other pies."

When that memorable Sunday when the workmen marched to the Winter Palace and to the slaughter I was in St. Petersburg. For weeks after I saw persons almost daily marred to prison, and one morning while standing at my window a band of men and women passed that I was told was starting for Siberia. Among them I saw again there was the same expression of the face I had often seen there, and I have recognized it as voluntary martyrdom. What became of my faculties for the next few months I know not, but when I came to myself the thought of miles had faded.

I learned from a revolutionist that Zabolnie was in a confined place in Paris, to try to assassinate the Emperor. There was a woman who had been exiled for a long time for her part in the revolution, and she had been exiled to Siberia to examine into the condition of the prisoners there with the principal view to counteracting the effect of the western world of unfavorable statements of others. All I ask is that I shall find the officials as ready to accept bribes as they are reported to be if so I shall bring back my love to life and liberty.

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