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EVEN BREAK AT CLEVELAND

Naps Win First Game by Graney's Double in Thirteenth. Cleveland, O., July 5.—While 7,000 sweltering fans cheered themselves hoarse, Graney doubled in the thirteenth inning and scored the winning run in the first game, the score being, Naps 6, St. Louis 5. Three times the score was tied. Nelson worked part of the game, Peltz finishing the game. Harkness, Krapp and Greig occupied the mound for the Naps; the latter getting credit for the victory. Manager Stovall used 19 men in coping the game. With the score 5 to 3 in the Naps' half of the thirteenth Greg slammed out a single to center. Graney followed this with a double to deep center, scoring the knockout. St. Louis won the second game, 4 to 2.

play up to the Ohio State standard but a team without pitchers and weak in the backstopping position can't win many games. If Barton ceases signing new pitchers, develops team work among the players and is helped out with new pitchers there is no reason why the team should stay at the bottom.

PORTSMOUTH GETS AN EVEN BREAK

Results of Fourth of July Games. Artie Hoffman seems unable to hit the ball as hard when playing first base as when in the outfield. None other just as good. The Clover Leaf Flour. Connie Mack explained the poor start of his team by the fact that a half dozen of his players had recently married. They have risen to the defense of the married state all right. Chivarious followed.

CHILLICOTHE TAKES TWO

Springfield and Lima Divide Honors. Piqua Players Collect Thirty-one Hits in Slugging Matches with Portsmouth—Mank of Lima is Pounded—Mank and Hold the Reapers Safe—Bates Celebrate Holiday by Trouncing the Lanis.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND

Table showing standings for various clubs including Marion, Chillicothe, Springfield, Lima, and Hamilton.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Marion 3; Hamilton, 5. Marion 2; Hamilton, 6. Chillicothe 3; Lancaster, 4. Chillicothe 2; Lancaster, 1. Springfield, 1; Lima, 4. Lima 5; Springfield, 1. Piqua 7; Portsmouth, 6 (11 innings).

Chillicothe Lands Both Games

Chillicothe, O., July 5.—Both games were to the bases yesterday from the Lanis. In the first game, Mank was pounded hard and the visitors were easy. The second was a pitchers' contest and Mettraynor came out victorious. Score: (First Game.)

TWO EASTERN PITCHERS WHO ARE PROVING TERRORS TO SLUGGERS

New York, July 2.—Two New York pitchers who are performing strikingly well this season are George W. Lee of the Nationals and Russell Ford of the Americans. Ford, who is one of the rising young twirlers, is the most effective user of the "spitball" that can be found in the major leagues. The veteran Wilkes holds the undimmed confidence of the fans because of his creditable number of victories this season. By change of pace and staying up the knighting characteristics of each batsman he increases the effectiveness of his curves. "Headwork sure kills 'em," says Wilkes.



W. GEORGE WILKES RUSSELL FORD

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BARTON'S GANG DROPS TWO GAMES

Hobbs Defeated in the First Contest.

MEEHAN'S WORK A FEATURE

Cooper Holds Mechanics to Two Hits.

Meehan's Base Pitching Ability is Wonderful Help to Diggers in First Game—Diggers Make Four Hits go a Long Way—Centerfielder Donnelly Turns Pitcher—Handles Himself Well in the Box.

Diminutive Jimmy Barton and his band of cellar champions played two games on the glorious Fourth to the benefit of the Diggers. After a close struggle in which the Diggers made the most of four substantial walks, several stolen bases and an error, Goulat was returned a winner by a score of 3 to 2, although the opposition more than doubled the number of hits the Diggers collected.

The play which won the second encounter was exceedingly simple. Centerfielder Donnelly was called upon to hurl this game as Barton's twirling staff is badly crippled. He only ticketed three men to first base but two of the walks terminated in Digger counts. A walk and a hit brought in the first run and a walk, a passed ball and a hit was productive of another count in the fifth.

The First Game. Stolen bases and walks were very favorable features in the morning game for the Lewis men. To the team who received the most bases on balls and whose players were able to punish the ball at the opportune time, the honors went. Hobbs after hurling five and one-third innings in the second game Monday was returned the mound but he failed to come back a winner, his wildness playing a prominent part in his defeat.

Apparently, it was Goulat's delight to get into pinches, cause nervousness among the fans and then pitch his way to daylight, allowing the callers but two runs before accomplishing the feat. On four occasions he filled the sacks and then held the Hamiltons safe. He was invincible in tight places.

The Mechanics were threatening in the getway. After Gilligan and Barton had been disposed of in the first round, Donnelly doubled to left field. He reached third when Keefe singled. After these two smashes, the runners attempted the double steal but the Digger infield did some snappy perching and Donnelly was murdered at the plate and Keefe held at first. A pretty peg by Hummel to Smith did the work.

A double play in the second cut threw the Hamilton chances to score. Decker singled, stole second and attempted to reach third when Connel struck out but he was retired, Smith to Weller. Locke was walked but Joyce failed in the breeze.

Two in the Third. The Diggers drew first blood in the third. Goulat opened by slugging a double to left. Colligan sacrificed him to third, Lullier went out on a high foul. Meehan was walked. From the first station, Eddie attempted to reach second and Goulat started for the joy station. Joyce threw the ball into center field and both runners were out. Eddie went to third on a Joyce error and scored when Linderbeck despatched a spot far out in left field with a triple. Kelley grounded out to the pitcher.

Two hits and a walk gave the Mechanics their first count in the fourth. Donnelly hit a fast grounder out of Hummel's reach. After Keefe had skied to Linderbeck, Decker was walked. Connel came to the bat with a hit in his system and he slammed a single to left allowing Donnelly to score. Locke and Joyce were easy counts. Locke and Joyce were easy counts.

The Diggers did nothing startling in the fourth and fifth but in the latter inning, the Mechanics led the score. Hobbs, who led off, dropped a triple in the same territory that Linderbeck's three base blow landed and after Gilligan had been walked, Barton beat out a punt, allowing Hobbs to pass home plate.

Diggers Win Out. The Diggers filled the bases in the sixth but they performed to wait until the eighth inning to do any scoring. The glory of the victory goes to Speed Merchant Meehan. He singled to left in the 8th, went to second when Linderbeck was deliberately walked, then stole third. Kelley lifted a short fly to right field but Eddie flew home, arriving ahead of Locke's throw. The count won the game.

Locke reached third in the eighth and Barton traveled as far as second in the ninth but no scoring was done and the game went to the Diggers. Score:

AFTERNOON GAME. There were smiles on the faces of the Marion players and fans when the batteries were announced by the umpire. That Centerfielder Donnelly was going to do the twirling was the cause of the smiles, yet he need not be ashamed of his performance on the mound. He held the Diggers to three hits, a double and two singles.

Luffy Cooper with stacks of confidence entered the box at the beginning of hostilities and allowed but one Hamilton player to reach second base. The left hander walked but one man and struck out seven. The callers were helical before his bewilderment curves and were only able to fathom his offerings for two hits. The final score showed 2 to 0.

Had it not been for the three walks Donnelly dished out, the struggle might have gone extra. Linderbeck, Colligan opened the Digger half of the first by grounding out. Donnelly issued his first free ticket to Lullier. Meehan lammed a double to right field,

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giving Lullier ample time to score from first. Linderbeck and McCall lifted flies to the left field which were taken care of by the Hamilton gardeners.

Mechanics Fall Before Cooper. The Mechanics went down in one, two, three, order in the first three innings. Hobbs, Joyce and Donnelly were whiffed in succession in the third. One hit by Gilligan broke the retiring monotony in the fourth but he was forced out when Barton popped to McCall. With two down in the fifth, Hobbs singled to right for the second and last Hamilton single.

Colligan's single in the fifth gave the Diggers their second run. Weller was retired, Connel to Gilligan. Cooper was the recipient of the second disastrous walk issued by Donnelly. Joyce let one of the pitcher's heaves get away from him and Cooper took second. Colligan hit a fast grounder through the Hamilton infield defense and Cooper crossed the counting station. Colligan was forced out at second and Meehan grounded to the third baseman for the third out. But one Digger reached second after this inning. Meehan was hit by a pitched ball in the eighth. Score:

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Not a Fake Champion. San Francisco, July 5.—The fears of many light fans that Ad Wolcott of Cadillac was a "fake champion," when he won the lightweight title from Battling Nelson, were dispelled today when they considered the details of his battle with Owen Moran yesterday, in which he knocked the Briton out in the thirteenth round.

It was a clean-cut victory all the way for the Michigan Wild Cat and despite Morgan's claim of foul after he had been counted out, there was none to sustain his claim. Wolcott never showed to better advantage than he did during his fight. Those who believed he feared to force matters were disappointed and saw the title holder waste into the midst of the fighting at all stages.

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Milkin Interests. Tulsa, Okla., July 5.—Promoters of the boat between Pete Shaughnessy and Paul Roman, that was to be, are figuring today how they are going to make expenses. Everything was in readiness for the 20 yesterday, when the state militia lined up outside the club and announced they would take possession if anything was started.

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