SENSATIONAL PITCHER HAS "GONE BACK"

"Lefty" Russell.

At present it looks as if Lefty Russell's days as a pitcher are over. The youngster whom Connie Mack bought from the Orioles has a bad arm, and doctors say the cords are knotted. Russell caught cold in his salary arm in the spring practice and hasn't been able to use it to good advantage since. Mack still is paying Russell's salary in the hope that some day Lefty will be able to take his turn on the mound.

BIG-LEAGUE NO-HIT GAMES

American League.

Player and Club.	Loser and date.
Callahan, Chicago	Detroit, Sept. 20, 1902
Young, Boston	Philadelphia, May 5, 1904
Tannehill, Boston	Chicago, Aug. 17, 1904
Henley, Phila	St. Louis, July 22, 1905
Smith, Chicago	Detroit, Sept. 6, 1905
Young, Boston	New York, June 30, 1908
Dineen, Boston	Chicago, Sept. 27, 1907
Young, Boston	New York, June 30, 1908
Rhoades, Cleveland	Boston, Sept. 18, 1908
Smith, Chicago	Philadelphia, Sept. 29, 1908
Joss, Cleveland	Chicago, Oct. 2, 1908
Bender, Phila	Cleveland, May 10, 1910
Wood, Boston	St. Louis, July 7, 1911
Walsh, Chicago	Boston, Aug. 21, 1911

National League.

Richmond, Worcester	Chgo, June 2, 1876
Richmond, Worcester	Clvd, June 12, 1880
Ward, Providence	Buffalo, June 17, 1880
Corcoran, Chicago	Boston, Aug. 19, 1880
Galvin, Buffalo	Worcester, Aug. 20, 1880
Corcoran, Chgo	Worcester, Sept. 29, 1882
Radbourne, Prov	Cleveland, July 25, 1883
Daily, Cleveland	Phila., Sept. 12, 1883
Corcoran, Chgo	Providence, June 27, 1884
Galvin, Buffalo	Detroit, Aug. 4, 1884
Clarkson, Chgo	Providence, July 27, 1885
Ferguson, Phila	Providence, Aug. 29, 1886
Lovett, Brooklyn	New York, June 22, 1891
Rusie, New York	Brooklyn, July 31, 1891
Silvetts, Boston	Brooklyn, Aug. 6, 1892
Jones, Cincinnati	Pittsburg, Oct. 22, 1892
Hawke, Baltimore	Wash., Aug. 16, 1893
Young, Cleve	Cincinnati, Sept. 18, 1897
Hughes, Baltimore	Boston, April 22, 1898
Breitenstein, Cin	Pittsburg, April 22, 1898
Donahue, Phila	Boston, July 8, 1898
Thornton, Chicago	Brooklyn, Aug. 2, 1898
Phillippe, Louisville	N. Y., May 28, 1899
Willis, Boston	Washington, Aug. 7, 1899
Hahn, Cincinnati	Phila., Aug. 12, 1900
Mathewson, N. Y	St. Louis, July 15, 1901
Fraser, Phila	Chicago, Sept. 18, 1903
Mathewson, N. Y	Chicago, June 13, 1905
Lush, Phila	Brooklyn, May 1, 1906
Eason, Brooklyn	St. Louis, July 29, 1906
Pfeffer, Boston	Cincinnati, May 8, 1906
Maddox, Pittsburg	Brook., Sept. 29, 1907
White, N. Y	Philadelphia, July 4, 1908
Barker, Brooklyn	Boston, Sept. 5, 1908

NEXT MANAGER OF BOSTONS

Johnny Kling Has Rival for Leadership of Beaneaters in Person of Outfielder Donlin.

It will be one grand battle between Johnny Kling and Mike Donlin for year. It is pretty generally understood that Kling went to Boston with the understanding that he would be placed in charge of the club in 1912. Now comes Sir Michael, with the managerial bee in his bonnet, and, if he can hit the sphere like he used to, he will soon be a big favo-

John Kling.

rite with the fans and a dangerous competitor for the place. Mike would have liked to manage the Reds, and McGraw boosted him to Garry Herrmann for the job, but the Red chief could not see it.

Army of Recruits for Phillies.

President Fogel says he will have a roster of 75 players to pick from this winter. Some new pick-ups are Outfielder Cravath of Minneapolis, Pitcher Stanley of the Johnstown Tri-State team, Catcher Kilifer of Buffalo and Pat O'Dea, the much-advertised second baseman of the University of Vermont team. Baxter, Shultz, Brennan, Slaughter, Pruitt and Miller are to be recalled.

Umpire Whips Player.

Umpire Newhouse pulled Player Swarton off a street car in Zanesville the other afternoon and knocked him down and was cheered by several hundred people for the act. The umpires are sometimes on the popular side after all.

BALL AND BAT NOTES

Ty Cobb will be a minstrel during the winter.

The Athletics are all early risers and all of them retire early.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius McGillcuddy in Philadelphia.

Frank Farrell of the Yankees says John Ganzel will not succeed Hal Chase as manager next season.

President Murphy of the Cubs admitted in New York the Reds are after Evers for manager next season.

Jack Coombs says the life of the average pitcher is ten seasons. Jack's days as a pitcher, then, are numbered.

Overheard in the stands: "I guess the world's series will be between New York and Philadelphia all right, all right."

Bobby Wallace, manager of the Browns, says Jack Berry of the Athletics is as good a shortstop as there is in the game.

Vean Gregg, who showed signs of a slump, has apparently recovered the form that made him the sensation of the early season.

Art Schwind and Dobbins, shortstop and catcher of the Roseland Eclipse, a Chicago semi-pro team, have been signed by the Detroit Tigers.

Fred Clarke says he might have wanted Bransfield, but that he wouldn't trade Vint Campbell for Bransfield and Luderus thrown in.

The Boston Americans have claimed Pitcher Herb Byram of Sacramento and also Third Baseman Jimmy Shinn. Players will be given in exchange.

Jimmy McAleer is quite anxious to secure Jack Flynn of the Pirates, for Jack is still young, and Jimmy thinks he has a good future ahead of him.

There is nothing in the report that Billy Murray is to manage the Reds next season. Murray knows when he's in soft which he certainly is at present.

Mains, the pitcher secured by the Boston Americans from the Flint, Mich., team, is 6 feet 7 inches tall. Beat it you Loudermilks and Falkenbergs.

The story that Jennings will ask waivers on Moriarty is denied at Detroit, but it is admitted that Paddy Bauman is likely to upset the Tiger infield plans.

When it comes to playing doubleheaders Chicago will be up against the real thing, as the Cubs have been idle more than any other aggregation around the circuit.

According to a Boston paper Fred Lake is trying to buy a franchise in the New England league. The story then, that he would manage the Browns next year, must be revised.

In winning his twenty-second straight victory over Cincinnati Mathewson also made something of a record, for some one who kept count says he only pitched 92 balls to the Red batters in the nine innings.

McAleer has announced that Washington will train at home next spring and McAleer will spend the winter in the capital laying his plans for the 1912 season. He believes his prospects the best the Senators ever had, since the policy of getting a few youngsters was adopted.

George McBride Is Good.

Fans hear lots about the great and only Hans Wagner and they read columns about Joe Tinker and Micky Doolan, but there's a chap who is playing shortstop for Washington who is about as good as they make them. That's George McBride. McBride is not a showy player, but he's consistent, and his batting is hard and timely. He is the mainstay of the Washington infield, and his work is good at all times.

ERRORS OF MANAGERS

Often Turn Down Players Who Later Become Stars.

Ward Miller, Secured by Cubs for $300, Now Held at $10,000 by Montreal Club—Hitting Above .300 Mark.

Some of the men who buy and sell ball players certainly do have some bad half hours. What would you think if you had purchased a ball player for $300, had sold him for $1,500 and then wanted him back and was asked $7,000 and several players? Wouldn't you feel like swearing?

A couple of years ago a fellow named Ward Miller became the property of the Chicago team—was drafted from a small minor league and cost $300. Manager Chance looked him over and figured he wasn't quite right. He asked for a waiver, and the Pirates refused to allow him to go. That was in the days when you had to sell a man for whom you asked waivers—no pulling back. Miller went to the Pirates, Clarke looked him over. After a while he decided Miller wouldn't do, and the latter went to Cincinnati on a trade that made Blaine Durbin, the former Cub pitcher, a Pirate.

Clark Griffith looked over Miller and backed the judgment of Chance and Clarke. He figured Miller would not do in the majors, and he went to the Eastern league. Well, this year Miller struck his stride. He is hitting over .300 for the Montreal club and running the bases like a wild man. George Huff, the Cub scout, went to look him over. Huff wired President Murphy that Miller could be secured for $7,000 and two players.

"Stick around until tomorrow; may be they will come down," was Murphy's answer by wire to his scout. The next day the Cub president received an answer. It read like this: "Price has gone up—now they want $10,000." and the telegram was signed Huff. "Catch the first train or they'll boost the price to $20,000," were the instructions of President Murphy. Don't you suppose the Cub magnate feels like bottling himself when he thinks of the time when he had this fellow at a cost of $300?

And these same baseball men will give you a warm time if you attempt to convince them that O'Toole, the St. Paul pitcher, cost Barney Dreyfuss $22,500 in real money. Here's one that President Comiskey of the Sox tells on Joe Cantillon. Joe, it will be remembered, was formerly the manager of the Washington team in the American league and then went to Minneapolis to boss that team.

"Joe had heard that somebody had offered Lennon $12,000 for O'Toole," said President Comiskey. "So the next time that oJe saw Lennon he opened on him: 'I understand that you have been offered $12,000 for O'Toole,' said Joe. 'Yes,' was Lennon's reply. 'Well, I guess I'm the biggest fool of all,' said Joe. 'In the first place I didn't know there was anybody in baseball so crazy as to offer that much money for any ball player. And, in the next place, I would have sworn there was nobody in baseball crazy enough to have turned down such an offer, once he had it.'"

Which shows you that the fans were not the only ones to gasp at the price. Even practical baseball men had a difficult time believing that any magnate would separate himself from that amount of money for a ball player.

GREAT FUTURE FOR HARMON

Manager Bresnahan Predicts Twirler Will Be Baseball's Greatest Pitcher Next Season.

Roger Bresnahan of St. Louis predicts Harmon will be baseball's greatest twirler next year. "One of" would sound a little better, since Ford, of the Yankees; Johnson, of the Nation-

Robert Harmon.

als; Alexander, of the Phillies; Mathewson, of the Giants; Adams and Camnitz, of the Pirates, and a host of other box stars, are still in the field for pitching honors, and O'Toole is coming.

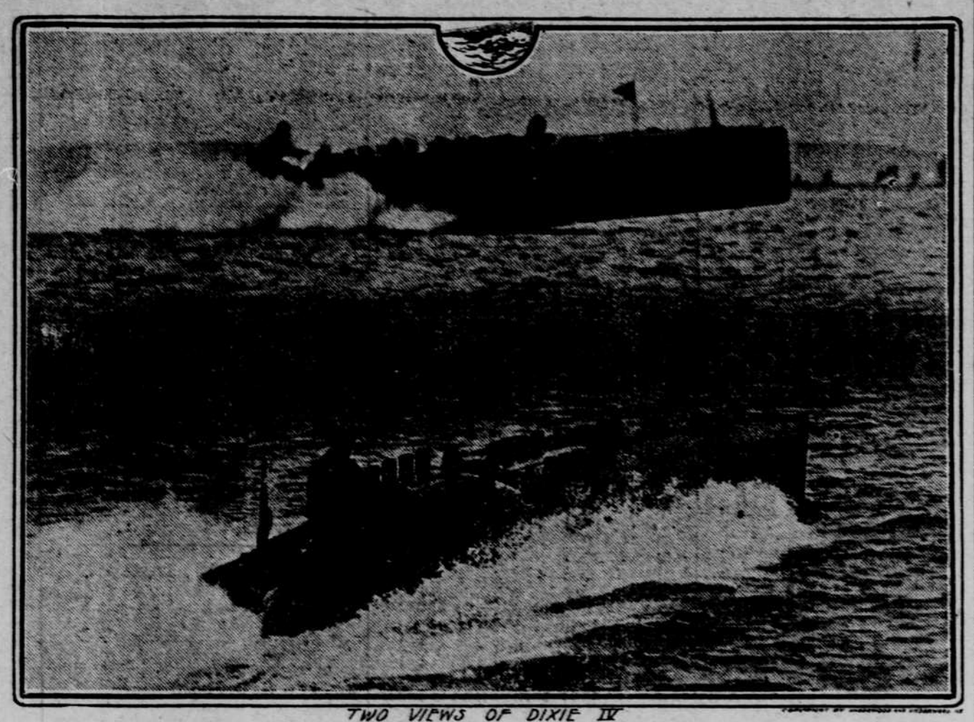
Woman Baseball Scout.

Washington is the first city to come across with a woman baseball scout. She lives in Lowell, Mass., and has written several letters to McAleer concerning ball players in the vicinity of where she lives, and Mac sends Mike Kahoe, the old Red catcher, up to see them work. He lost one man. She recommended Wolfgang, whom the St. Louis Browns grabbed. McAleer is thinking of sending her out on the road.

Cicotte Is Consistent.

Ed Cicotte is pitching more consistent ball than any other flinger on Patsy Donovan's staff. The Frenchman wants to show that John Irving Taylor would have made a great mistake by trading him to the White Sox.

CHAMPION MOTOR BOAT OF THE WORLD



TWO VIEWS OF DIXIE IV

FOR the seventh time America has scored in the international matches for the Harmsworth trophy for the world's motor boat championship, Dixie IV. carrying off the honors. That speedy boat defeated the Duke of Westminster's Pioneer at Huntington, Long Island, in two races. In the second contest the engines of the challenger collapsed twice.

CAUSE OF TOOTHACHE

High Tension Electrical Currents Responsible for Suffering.

Physicians Have Traced Many Other Ailments to Electricity—Increasing Use Causes Much Apprehension.

New York.—Wireless toothache, due to the high tension electrical currents produced in sending wireless messages, is the latest disease discovered by New York physicians, and it is said hundreds of wireless operators, professional and amateur, in this city and its neighborhood are suffering from it. Prediction is also made that the heavy currents discharged by the wireless telegraph will produce other nervous diseases among those who expose themselves too much to such phenomena. There perhaps are thousands of amateur wireless operators in New York city. Investigation discloses that many of them have had toothache since they began their wireless studies and experiments. What other diseases of a nervous sort have followed in the wake of the current only will be revealed by scientific investigation.

A prominent European physician discovered the wireless toothache, and the bad effect of the high tension currents on the nerves of his patients. He predicts there will be a general increase of nervous ailments, due to that cause. That physician says the neurotic elements are affected so by the currents that a low grade neuritis is produced which progresses according to each patient's general physical condition, hygienic surroundings, occupation and habits. The Europeon investigator points out that the electricity artificially permeates the surrounding atmosphere and that a person brought in contact with it, day after day, must have a good constitution to withstand its effects. Weak persons even may suffer from aggravated forms of nervous disorder by the wireless process, he asserts.

When the European physician announced the discovery of wireless toothache he was scoffed at by other doctors, who had not studied the question as he had. The discovery, however, is being regarded seriously on both sides of the Atlantic, and skilled minds are seeking to discover what other ailments may be caused by such high tension currents being loose in the air.

It is recalled the X-ray affects the skin and tissues insidiously and often disastrously. Nor is it any secret that persons who are compelled to pass long periods in rooms where big dynamos are in operation frequently show neurotic tendencies. Physicians who use the ultra-violet, high tension and other forms of electricity in treatment often suffer neurotic affections. These things indicate, it is suggested, that disease producing qualities lurk in electricity of which little is known as yet. Third rails, live trolley wires, telephone and telegraph wires and other agencies are discharging into the air constantly currents of electricity which pass through persons in the streets and elsewhere, and there are physicians who fear that as the use of electricity increases, wireless telegraphy and telephony get in full swing, wireless toothache will be merely one of a long list of nervous diseases directly traceable to excess of electricity in the atmosphere.

Name for Roosevelt Baby.

San Francisco.—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is to have a christening party soon, but the precise date is not definite. The little girl is to be named Grace Green Roosevelt, after her grandmother, Mrs. H. Addison Alexander, whose maiden name was Grace Green. Mrs. Alexander is here from New York as the guest of her daughter. The latter is in the best of health, receiving her friends who come to see the child. The baoy has received gifts from all over the country.

WAR ON GROUND SQUIRRELS

Government Officials Destroying Rodents Infested With Bubonic Plague Germs—Cats Warned Away.

Seattle, Wash.—Folowing the news that ground squirrels caught along the Columbia river were found to be infested with germs of the bubonic plague, government employes are going through farms and ranches poisoning and killing the squirrels by every method yet devised.

The ground squirrels of the Pacific slope from southern California to British Columbia have been found to possess the germs of the plague. The localities where the germ-laden squirrels have been discovered are yet widely separated, but the federal authorities are taking no chances with the pests carrying the disease farther away.

The squirrels are being poisoned and trapped by the federal employes, who are making every effort to prevent communication of the plague germ to the rats of the cities and towns along the coast. Since embedded in the black wharf rats of the coast cities the danger of a quick spread of the plague to human beings is almost certain. It is said by experts that a bite by the ground squirrel or rat infected by the germs would be sufficient to transmit the disease to other animals and to human beings.

Because of its prevalence in parts of the northwest, farmers who have been employing cats to rid the fields of gophers and squirrels have been warned to keep the cats in, lest they, too, become infected, making it easy to transmit the disease to the family.

Blindfolded Dancer Makes Hit.

London.—Mme. Melia, who is now starring at the Palace theater in London, made a great hit with her dancing in Berlin. Hungarian by birth, she was trained in the best of all schools now in existence, the Russian ballet.

The novelty of her performance lies in her ability to dance blindfolded among eggs placed at regular intervals in rows on the stage without breaking or even touching them.

NEW SKIRT DISPLAYS ANKLES

Man Milliner of New York Tells of French Style Which Permits of Easy Walking by Women.

New York.—Charles Kurzman, the world famous Fifth avenue milliner, who arrived the other day on the Kaiser Wilhelm II., brought word of a new fashion set at Trouville to permit of more graceful walking and showing the ankles. The new style, set by the Baronne de Vaughan at the French watering place, is the antithesis of the old hobble skirt, which restricted and hampered walking instead of making it easy.

Mr. Kurzman also declared that the fashion of the season will be curves in the making of gowns and that the Parisian couteriers have orders to make curves, no matter how the figure, and that they had evolved some startling effects.

Fur hats and large velvet hats will be the rage this season and paradise and ostrich feathers, as well as goura, will be seen much in fashionable headgear.

"SEA SERPENT" IN A CANAL

Bather Who Fled Before It Says Its Head Was Like a Dog's—Followed by Several Men.

Richfield, N. J.—Several bathers in the Morris canal made a hasty retreat from the water when the cry of "devil fish" was raised by Robert Thompson, a farm hand.

Thompson, who was some distance from the other bathers, declares that when he first saw the monster it was following him with its head out of the water. He at first thought it was a small dog, but on looking at it more closely he discovered, he says, that its head was similar to that of a porpoise. The strange creature followed him to the bank, and he says he climbed up the bank just in time to escape it. The monster then turned about and went down stream toward the other bathers.

Not knowing what the thing was and wishing to warn the others, Thompson called out: "Look out for the devil fish!" This had the desired result and the men left the water.

Albert Woodrow of Brookdale, who had a good view of the thing as it passed him in the water, says that it was at least 10 feet long, had a round greenish body and a head as big as that of a bulldog, which it bobbed up out of the water at intervals. "If it was a water snake," declared Woodrow, "it was the biggest I ever saw, and I have seen hundreds of them."

Several men followed it down the canal for a short distance, but it went so fast that they soon lost sight of it. Word was sent to the lock tender at the Bloomfield plane to keep a look out for the fish, but so far it has not been seen at that point. The alarm reached Bloomfield and the several bathing resorts on the canal were soon deserted.

Another Matter.

"There goes a man who would charge to the cannon's mouth."

"Maybe, so, but would he face the fire of the rocking chair brigade at a summer hotel?"

CHILD PREVENTS SPREE

Bad Man of Nevada Meets Penniless Tot, Shows Her the Sights and Goes Home Sober.

Winnemucca, Nev.—The other day Jack Woodruff mounted his horse at Paradise, Nev., 45 miles from Winnemucca—off the railroad, but on the map—concluding to take in the circus which showed here. His intention was, in addition to seeing the circus, to make a day of it after the manner of the reckless kind—not only shooting up the town as in days of yore, but as near to it as modern civilized conditions would permit.

Everything, however, moved wrong with Jack when he got to Winnemucca, and in a somewhat surly mood he lounged to the circus lot early, took in the side show, bought his ticket for the big three-ringed event and meandered toward the front door.

A little girl, trembling with excitement at the novel scenes about her, was standing in his way. He halted and said curiously:

"Sir, ain't you going to the circus?"

"Me," she timidly answered. "I haven't got the money." Whereupon Jack went back and bought a ticket for the girl.

While the fire engine was running to the clown's fire and Rescue Hose No. 1 was doing antics saving people and the whole tent was in an uproar, he turned to the little girl and said:

"Sis, how do you like the circus?"

All she replied was: "It's just beautiful."

This was repeated in answering his questions a half dozen times, and Jack's interest in the child became intensified.

When the performance in the big tent was over he seized her by the hand and took her into the menagerie, where she was mystified and delighted and was loathe to leave, hanging back and taking a last lingering look at the camels and elephants. When Jack got her to the front door, or marque, he met the balloon boy and bought the blue-eyed little girl in a blue calico dress a blue balloon and another bag of popcorn.

"Little girl, how did you like the circus?" he finally inquired, smilingly and almost tenderly.

"It was just beautiful," she answered again, with tears running down her cheeks. And Jack, putting his hand to his eyes, found tears running down there, also. A moment later he called out, "Good-by, little girl," and, getting on his horse, rode back to Paradise, 45 miles away.

When he reached home his folks asked him how he liked the show, whereupon he answered somewhat softly for him:

"It was bully! Saved me a big drunk, somehow."

Wants Husband Declared Dead.

Independence, Kan.—To have her husband, who disappeared June 14, 1904, declared legally dead, and to compel a fraternal order to pay her $2,000 insurance on his life, is the object of a suit brought in the district court by Mrs. Aveline Steinaker of Caney.

IT SAVES TIME AND TEMPER

Wise and Methodical Housewives Have a Cleaning Up Day About Once a Month.

A good plan followed by methodical housewives is to set aside a day occasionally—say, once in four months or so—for a general clearance of oddments and the putting straight of cupboards and wardrobes. One whole day passed in thus attending to details will result, later on, in the saving of valuable time and perhaps, of temper also. Apart from such important items as checking the contents of the linen cupboard of kitchenware, etc., there are many things in the home that require regular attention.

On the "miscellaneous" day it is as well to lay down a dusting sheet in one particular room, which will serve as a receptacle for all rubbish intended to be thrown away.

Writing desks will probably require considerable attention; old blotting paper should be consigned to the dusting sheet and replaced by fresh blotting paper; inkpots that have become clogged should be emptied, washed and refilled; pencils should be sharpened; old nibs thrown away and fresh ones substituted.

Another little task for the "miscellaneous" day is to collect together blunt knives and scissors and send them to be sharpened. Music, too, may be looked through and torn pieces set aside for mending later on.

Then again, if time permits, it is well to include in this occasional work the overhauling of traveling trunks, noting any repairs that may be necessary, seeing that straps are in their places and locks and keys in good order, and polishing any leather trunks that look dusty, and would be the better for the application of nourishing cream.

LEGS FOR TRUNK DEVISED

They Are Pivotally Attached to the Corners and Fold Along the Bottom.

An Illinois man's device for supporting steamer and other small trunks so that the owner does not have to break his back or get down on his knees to get into them should interest many people. This supporting device consists of four legs, each pivotally attached to a corner of the

trunk at the bottom. When not in use the legs fold up along the bottom line of the trunk and protect the corners. When the receptacle is to be packed or unpacked or is to be used as a bureau in a two-by-four hotel room, the legs can be extended and locked into position, supporting the trunk about eight inches above the floor and making it much easier of access. In either the extended or the folded position the legs are so firmly locked that there is no danger of their collapsing, in the one instance, or being broken off, in the other.

Removing Grease.

If your kitchen table is spotted with grease, or if the dresser has dabs and spots of grease on it, you can clean the woodwork perfectly by scrubbing it vigorously with hot water to which a teaspoonful of whiting has been added.

Wipe thoroughly dry with a clear cloth and the wood will be as good as new.

It is well to have both table and dresser covered with white table oil cloth that can be washed after each meal. If you do use oil cloth provide yourself with thick mats of cardboard or asbestos on which to set hot plates or skillets, for heat will surely ruin any oil cloth with which it comes directly in contact.

Ragout of Vegetables.

Parboil one carrot, one turnip, two potatoes, two ears of corn, one cup lima beans, the same of peas, one onion and with them one pound of salt pork. Slice all the above vegetables. Put into a saucepan with a cup of the soup before thickening; season well. Cut the corn from the cob and add with the peas and beans and a sliced tomato as soon as the rest are hot. Stew all together half an hour. Stir in a lump of butter rolled in flour. Stew five minutes and pour into a deep dish.

Sour Cream.

Sour milk and cream may be utilized in making cottage cheese, griddle cakes, etc. One-half cupful of thick sour cream added to a veal or beef loaf when mixing makes it very moist and unusually good.

Sour cream may also take the place of sweet milk in boiled dressings for salads and sandwich fillings. It is a splendid substitute for sweet milk when making chocolate or maple fudge for candy or cake filling.

Sour milk will clean silverware beautifully.

Starch Polish for Fine Linen.

To make a supply of starch polish to keep on hand for boil-starching fine linens which require a gloss finish, melt together with gentle heat an ounce of white wax, two ounces of spermaceti; to melt them put them into an earthen jar and set in a pan of hot water placed on the back of the range. When well blended pour it into a mould and use a piece about the size of a hazel-nut, more or less, for the fine starched articles in an average washing.