

AMERICANS EASY TO IDENTIFY

Marks Caused by Collisions With the Deadly Rocker Put Nationality Beyond Dispute.

"Scars on the ankles identify as American those found dead abroad," said a coroner's physician. "Yes, our ankle scars identify us over there as infallibly as our gold teeth."

"You see, we are the only people whose ankles get scarred by banging into the sharp points of rockers in the dark."

"Four-legged chairs don't hurt in the dark in this way. Bang into them a dozen times a night, and they merely impart a slightly bruise to the knee."

"But a bedroom rocker, when you go prowling in your bare feet about a coal black bedroom, is more dangerous than a man-trap. How many times, in the dead blackness of the night, have you been impaled by the ankles—or nearly impaled by the ankles—on the sharp, upstanding points of a bedroom rocker? Just look at your ankles when you undress this evening. You may not be aware of it, but I'll guarantee you'll find on each ankle five or six scars, the marks of terrible, midnight collisions with the deadly rocker."

"And that's how it is that they identify Americans abroad by the rocking chair scars which criss-cross the bony, stiff ankles of the male and the round and supple ankles of the female American."

HANDS CRACKED AND BLED

St. Clair, Mo.—"My trouble began about fifteen years ago. It was what some called eczema. The form the disease worked under was a breaking out with watery blisters on my hands which would then dry and scale, and then would follow the trouble of cracking and bleeding, also itching and hurting. My hands were disfigured at the time and sore. The trouble was very annoying, and disturbed my sleep. This last February it was ever so much worse than before. I did not do all my work on account of the condition of my hands. I could not put them in water without making them worse. I tried a lot of home remedies, also salves and liniments that claimed to be a cure for the trouble, but I did not obtain a cure."

"At last I saw the advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for a sample. I thought they would cure, so I sent for a fifty-cent box of Cuticura Ointment and some Cuticura Soap. A doctor advised me to keep ahead with the Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they cured me completely. No trace of the trouble remains." (Signed) Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mar. 29, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Dangerous Talk.

"Mother, I wish you wouldn't mention dishwashing when George is calling on me!"

"Why not, indeed?"

"I don't like it. It sounds common."

"Common, eh? We have to eat, don't we?"

"Of course."

"And George knows we eat and use dishes?"

"That's very true."

"And George also knows that dishes have to be washed, therefore somebody has to wash them?"

"That, mother—"

"If you keep on talking about it George may discover that you make father wash them, and he may think the same thing is coming to him if he should propose to me."—Detroit Free Press.

When the Sun Will Die.

It may be said unqualifiedly that the sun, like every other thing connected with the present order, will finally cease to be what it is today. The time will most surely come when the sun will have ceased to throw off light and heat. Long before that happens, however, the earth and other planets will have become "dead worlds," like the moon—no life of any sort upon them. It has been calculated that the sun will cease to throw out its heat somewhere about seven million of years from now.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Plants Need Nourishment.

A German investigator has discovered that plants resist cold best when they are given special nourishment to keep them warm. For instance, to feed a plant sugar stimulates its power of resisting low temperature, much as like food acts upon animals, though in less marked degree.

A FREE SURPRISE BOX.

In another part of this paper you will find a large ad of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., Omaha, Neb. They offer to send to any reader a box of assorted biscuits absolutely free. Don't miss this opportunity. Cut out the coupon from their ad and mail it today.

Prospective Customer.

Small Girl—Teacher, did you say the lord makes babies, too?
Sunday School Teacher—Yes, indeed.
Small Girl—About how much does he charge for one, 'cause I want a baby brother awful bad.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

one size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Gives rest and comfort. Refuse substitution. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Cimstead, El Roy, N. Y. Adv.

Its Style.

"The child actress in that piece has a part which fits her like a glove."

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

Your druggist will refund money if PAIN EXTINGUISHMENT fails to cure any case of itching, burning, bleeding or protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days.

Usually when a girl meets a man she likes on the street by accident it isn't an accident at all.

SCHEDULE OF NATIONAL LEAGUE, 1913.

	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS
BOSTON.....	All	May 12 2 5 June 30 July 1 2 3 Aug. 28 29 30	April 10 11 12 June 25 26 27 28 Sept. 1 1 2 3	April 14 15 16 July 4 4 5 7 Sept. 24 25 26 27	June 2 3 June 16 17 18 19 Aug. 7 8 9 Sept. 15 16	June 12 13 14 15 Aug. 3 4 5 6 Sept. 10 11 13	June 4 5 6 7 July 26 27 28 29 Sept. 17 18 19	June 8 9 10 11 July 30 31 Aug. 1 2 Sept. 20 21 22
BROOKLYN.....		Live	April 14 15 16 June 21 22 24 Sept. 4 5 6 8 24	April 10 11 12 June 2 25 26 27 28 Sept. 29 30 Oct. 1	June 3 10 11 July 30 31 Aug. 1 2 Sept. 9 20 22 23	June 3 4 5 7 July 26 27 28 29 Sept. 17 18 19	June 12 13 14 15 Aug. 3 4 5 6 Sept. 10 11 13	June 16 17 18 19 Aug. 7 8 9 10 Sept. 14 15 16
NEW YORK.....			Sporting	May 1 2 3 5 June 30 July 1 2 3 Aug. 28 29 30	June 12 13 14 20 Aug. 4 5 6 Sept. 10 11 12 13	June 1 16 17 18 19 July 26 27 28 29 Sept. 20 21	June 8 9 10 11 July 30 31 Aug. 1 2 Sept. 14 15 16	June 3 4 5 7 July 26 27 28 29 Sept. 17 18 19
PHILADELPHIA.....				News	June 4 5 6 7 July 25 26 28 29 Sept. 1 18 19	June 8 9 10 11 July 20 21 Aug. 1 2 Sept. 14 15 16	June 16 17 18 19 Aug. 3 4 5 6 Sept. 20 21 22	June 12 13 14 15 Aug. 3 4 5 6 Sept. 10 11 12
PITTSBURGH.....					Printed	April 10 11 12 May 4 25 June 20 July 1 2 July 6 Sept. 7	April 13 14 15 April 27 28 June 20 July 1 2 Aug. 31 Oct. 4 5	April 20 21 22 23 May 29 30 31 1 Sept. 27 28
CINCINNATI.....						In	April 29 30 May 1 2 3 July 3 4 5 Sept. 5 6	April 24 25 26 27 28 May 29 30 31 1 Oct. 4 5
CHICAGO.....							These	April 17 18 19 June 1 20 21 22 23 Sept. 1 1 2
ST. LOUIS.....								Columns.

BALK RULE A MYSTERY

Pitchers Must Be on Jobs to Work Any Bluff.

Rule Has Long Bothered Umpires. Players and Spectators and Continue to Do So—Figures Greatly in Base Stealing.

Despite the frequency of its appearance in the box score, the balk is one of the unsolved mysteries to the average fan. It is just about as mystifying as the mumbled confab between referee and boxers just before the opening gong in all well regulated bouts.

Spectators are not the only ones in dreadful darkness as to what constitutes a balk, and why. Umpires, players and rule-makers themselves are more or less at sea regarding its exact limitations and demarcations, whatever they are. If a pitcher has no "motion" or wind-up, he can hardly hope to succeed in "big league time." The movements of his delivery are supposed to keep the base runner guessing, and at the same time must still be within the limits imposed on balking.

Unless a pitcher can violate the spirit of the balk rules without transgressing the common interpretation of their wording he has a lot to learn. Let any team figure out a pitcher's "motion" so that its players can guess with any degree of certainty when he is going to pitch and when he intends to throw to a base, and the men on that team will steal bases with comparative impunity.

Sidestepping all the delicate points and shades of points on which good authorities differ, there is a great deal of prevalent mystery regarding the balk which can be dispelled. To begin with, there are nine kinds of balks. Probably you thought a balk was simply a bluff to pitch or to throw to a base without going through with it.

Sometimes a bluff to throw to a base is a balk and sometimes it is not; sometimes a bluff to pitch is a balk and sometimes it is not. Sometimes to throw to a base is a balk and sometimes a ball pitched squarely over the plate without any pause in the motion is both a balk and a ball for the batsman. A balk is not a balk unless there is a base runner, but some balks are called balks if the bases are empty. Here are the nine ways of making a balk:

1. The pitcher starts to deliver the ball to the batsman or to throw to first base when there is a runner on first, and does not complete the pitch or throw unobscuredly.
2. If the pitcher throws the ball to any base occupied by a runner and does not step directly toward that base making the throw.
3. If the pitcher delivers the ball to the batsman while either foot is back of his slab.
4. If he pitches the ball without facing the batsman.
5. If he pitches the ball without keeping one foot on the slab.
6. If the pitcher holds the ball so long that, in the umpire's opinion, he is doing it to delay the game.
7. If the pitcher gets into position to pitch without having the ball in his possession.
8. If the pitcher makes any of the motions habitually used in pitching to the batsman and does not go through with the delivery to the plate.
9. If the catcher steps outside the lines of his position preparatory to receiving a pitched ball.

Bill Dineen won the world's baseball series for Boston in 1903. In 1912 he "came back" and took the championship of the sun, moon and stars for speeding up games.

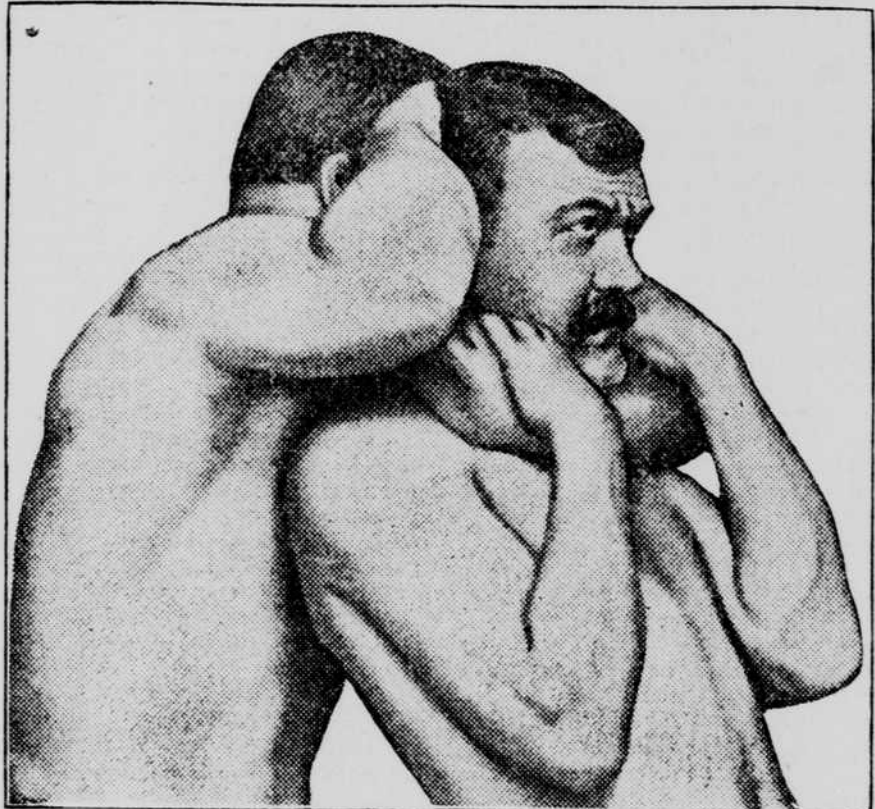
WARM UP PITCHER SECRETLY

Manager Evers to Have Rescue Twirlers Prepare Out of Sight of Crowd—Changes Old Method.

Pitchers warming up in the view of the spectators is to be abolished at the Cub baseball park this summer. Heretofore the men were sent to the clubhouse to get their arms in shape and it was the result of much ridicule being heaped upon the twirler in the box. This is to be eliminated by having the rescue flingers limber up back of the grandstand in the right field where they cannot be seen.

When a pitcher is going badly on the rubber and a man is sent out to warm up it will be done without the knowledge of the fans or the man in the box. Generally when a pitcher is unsteady and another man is preparing to take his place many discouraging remarks are made which only have a tendency to cause more unsteadiness. By having the men prepare back of the stand, Manager Evers can give a signal for a man to warm up without the knowledge of

GOTCH'S FIRST ENCOUNTER WITH JENKINS



Jenkins, Former Champion of America, Applying Strangle Hold.

TOM JENKINS, now an instructor at the West Point Military academy and former American champion, was, according to Gotch, the strongest American wrestler he ever met. He defeated Gotch in what the latter terms the second hardest match of his career, February 22, 1903, at Cleveland, O.

In justice to Gotch it must be said that he went into this match with the idea of trying out Jenkins. He had heard of Jenkins' wonderful strength and rough tactics and was eager to match his skill with that of the Cleveland brawler, but was afraid to take chances. That probably lost him the match. Gotch, too, had not yet reached the heights of practical perfection at the catch-as-catch-can style.

As it was, Gotch might have been given this match on a foul, as Jenkins was twice cautioned for employing the strangle hold in the first bout and once in the second. Jenkins won on a jaw lock, the next door neighbor to the strangle grip.

This match, like the later meeting of this pair at Bellingham, Wash., was among the roughest mat battles in American history. Jenkins, strong and sinewy as he was, got one of the severest gruelings of his stormy career as a topnotch grappler. Gotch was a sorry sight as he returned to his home folks at Humboldt, bruised and bandaged, his nose twisted and his body decorated with plasters and other reminders of the battle, but eager for a return encounter. Referee Edwards at one point threatened to stop the match. He told the wrestlers he was there supposed to referee a mat battle, not a prize fight or a cock fight.

Farmer Burns had instructed Gotch how to meet Jenkins' attack and the Humboldt boy refused to change his tactics. He simply tried to hold Jenkins off. He played the same game against Jenkins to which he resorted in his match with Hackenschmidt, but in this instance it failed because Gotch didn't know much about wrestling. The wrestlers were on their feet, roughing it for nearly an hour and a half. Edwards warned them to mix it, but Gotch refused. Jenkins rushed Gotch to the ropes. Gotch slid to the floor and Jenkins worked over him like a beaver. Edwards warned Jenkins against the strangle hold. Gotch was up in a flash and tripped Jenkins to the floor. Gotch was cautious and held his opponent to the mat for some time. Jenkins with a supreme effort broke away. Then they roughed it until cautioned again by the referee. Jenkins made a lunge and landed be-

hind Gotch. He secured a hammerlock, which the Humboldt lad broke after a struggle. Jenkins shifted to a bar nelson and Gotch's shoulders finally were pinned to the mat for the first fall in 1:55:00.

Gotch had suffered terribly from the strangle holds and Jenkins' old trick of stabbing across the face for a further arm hold and hitting the nose. When he came up for the second fall he was wobbly, while Jenkins, in his prime, well trained and experienced, was confident. After twelve minutes of rough wrestling, Jenkins caught Gotch with a punishing jaw lock, which many thought was a strangle hold, and drew Gotch to the mat for the second and deciding fall.

Jenkins' victory was decisive, but the tables were turned less than a year later when Gotch wrestled the championship from Jenkins in a desperate battle at Bellingham, Washington.

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NOTES OF SPORTIDOM

It was predicted Capablanca would be defeated some day if he kept on playing chess.

The American league was not satisfied with grabbing Chance, but has drafted O'Day as an umpire.

Seeing what Thorpe secured, other athletes may hire press agents to expose their status in sports.

Chief Meyers may "develop Thorpe," but there is one thing he cannot teach him—how to run.

Fred Beell may be the world's champion, but there are several light heavy weight troubles awaiting him.

James Thorpe, Horace Fogel, Frank L. Chance and C. W. Murphy, have busted in with the sensations between games.

Hughie Jennings is gradually subsiding after a terrific assault on his typewriter, in which it received much punishment.

SCHAEFER WAS STAR PLAYER

Chicago Boy, Known as Clown of Baseball World, Has Been in Major Leagues Ten Years.

Herman W. Schaefer of the Washington Climbers, known as the clown of the baseball world on account of his funny stunts on the coaching line, was born in Chicago, February 4, 1882. Schaefer has worked in the major leagues over ten years and while he has slowed up a bit as a player, he is still able to hold down a job in the big show through his original coaching methods. He started his professional career in 1900 in Kansas City and in 1901 was with the St. Paul team, but before the close of the season was sold to the Chicago Cubs. In 1904 "Germany" was released to the Milwaukee club, but returned to fast company the next season as a member of the Detroit Tigers. He played with the Tigers in 1905-8 and was one of the star second basemen of the American league. In



Herman W. Schaefer.

1909 he was traded to the Washington club, where he has since played. Besides his duties as chief coach, last season he held down the utility role in both the infield and outfield.

Australian Wants Trial.

R. V. Wenzholz of New South Wales, who reports himself as being one of the premier pitchers of Australia, has written Manager McGraw of the Giants for a chance to show what he can do in this country. He asks the New York owners to name the salary they would pay him, and also expects the club to stand for the expense of his trip from Australia. Wenzholz says Americans would be surprised at the class of ball played in Australia. The Australian, as a parting favor, asks that if the Giants are unable to use him, they turn his application over to some other major league club.

Keeps Out Rival Team.

Garry Herrmann, owner of the Reds, has refused to let the Blue Grass league break into Covington, Ky., just across the Ohio river from Cincinnati. The five-mile limit rule gives Herrmann the right in organized ball to keep the club from going there.

Follows in Father's Footsteps.

Young Jake Schaefer, son of the late "Wizard," has a billiard room at Madison, Wis., and will soon enter the professional ranks. He will try for the 18.1 and 18.2 balk line championship.

School Athletic Leagues.

Nineteen American cities have recently organized public school athletic leagues of a permanent sort, according to the annual report of the Public School League of New York.

Schupp a Great "Find."

Southpaw Schupp, whom Manager McGraw paid \$5,000, is being touted as a great find.



None better ever baked. Crisp and—but try them!

Sunshine Biscuits

are all so good in every variety that you'll like them all—everybody does! That's because they're "The Quality Biscuits of America."

And that's why we want you to try them FREE. Just send the coupon for our gift "Surprise Box" of Assorted Sunshine Biscuits.

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY Bakers of Sunshine Biscuits

VOICED ALL THEIR THOUGHTS

Office Boy the Only One of the Crowd of "Mourners" Who Was Truthful in His Speech.

The treasurer of the bank was dead. Word had just been received over the telephone. It was shortly after business hours, and as if by common consent, all of the employes gathered together in a little group.

"I feel as though I had lost a brother," said the assistant treasurer.

"I shall never get over it," added the cashier.

"It makes me sick," whispered the paying teller.

"It is very, very terrible," murmured the receiving teller.

"I shall think about it all night," remarked the bookkeeper.

"It's awful—awful!" said the clerks.

There was a moment's silence, then the errand boy spoke.

"I wonder who'll get the job?" he chirped.

Everybody gave an involuntary start. The errand boy had been a mind reader.—Puck.

Delicate Point.

They haven't been married very long. In fact, the honeymoon has barely waned, says the Pittsburgh Post. An elderly friend met the bridegroom downtown yesterday and slapped him on the back.

"Well, happy as a lark, I suppose?"

"Oh, yes."

"How's the cooking?"

"I have one trouble. It's just this—my wife has been preparing angel food every day for dinner."

"You must be getting tired of it."

"I am. Yet I feel a hesitancy about saying anything. How soon after the honeymoon would it be proper to ask for beefsteak and onions?"

GOOD NATURED AGAIN

Good Humor Returns With Change to Proper Food.

HERE'S PROOF.

MR. ALBERT W. PAIRCE, of Fredonia, Kan., writes: "I use Sloan's Liniment in the family and find it an excellent relief for colds and hay fever attacks. It stops coughing and sneezing almost instantly."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

RELIEVED SORE THROAT.

MR. W. H. STRAUB, of 3721 Elmwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill., writes: "A little boy next door had a cold. I gave the mother Sloan's Liniment to try. She gave him three drops on sugar before going to bed, and he got up without the cough in the morning."

Price, 25c., 50c., \$1.00

GOOD FOR COLD AND CROUP.

MR. W. H. STRAUB, of 3721 Elmwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill., writes: "A little boy next door had a cold. I gave the mother Sloan's Liniment to try. She gave him three drops on sugar before going to bed, and he got up without the cough in the morning."

Price, 25c., 50c., \$1.00

SOLE TREATISE ON THE HORSE SHRETTRE.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

PISO'S REMEDY

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Takes in time. Sold by Druggists.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS