"Scars on the ankles ident'fy 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 ankleson 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 idenchair scars which criss-cross the bony, stiff ankles of the male and the round and supple ankles of the female Amer-

### HANDS CRACKED AND BLED

St. Clair, Mo .- "My trouble began about fifteen years ago. It was what some claimed 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 and hurting. My hands were disfig- of the unsolved mysteries to the averdid not do all my work on account of | bouts. the condition of my hands. I could | Spectators are not the only ones in remedies, also salves and liniments

and Ointment and they cured me com- balking. pletely. No trace of the trouble remains." (Signed) Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mar. 29, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

## Dangerous Talk.

"Mother, I wish you wouldn't mention dishwashing when George is call-

'Why not, indeed?" "I don't like it. It sounds com-

'Common. don't we?"

use dishes?"

"That's very true."

"Of course."

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

"If you keep on talking about it father wash them, and he may think the same thing is coming to him if

## 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.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chart Flitchers.
In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

## Plants Need Nourishment.

ered that plants resist cold best when keep them warm. For instance, to ceiving a pitched ball 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 in-to the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Gives rest and comfort. Refuse substitutes. For FREE trial package, ad-dress Allen S. Oimsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

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

"Yes, so to speak a kid glove" PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of liching, Blind,
Bleeding or Protrading Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Usually when a girl meets a man she likes on the street by accident it warm up without the knowledge of en in the Reading club. isn't an accident at all.

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## tify Americans abroad by the rocking chair scars which criss-cross the bony BALK RULE A MYSTERY GOTCH'S FIRST ENCOUNTER WITH JENKINS

Pitchers Must Be on Jobs to Work Any Bluff.

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

Despite the frequency of its appearcracking and bleeding, also itching ance in the box score, the balk is one ured at the time, and sore. The trou- age fan. It is just about as mystifyble was very annoying, and disturbed ing as the mumbled confab between my sleep. This last February it was referee and boxers just before the ever so much worse than before. I opening gong in all well regulated

not put them in water without mak- dreadful darkness as to what constiing them worse. I tried a lot of home tutes a balk, and why. Umpires, players and rulemakers themselves are that claimed to be a cure for the more or less at sea regarding its exact trouble, but I did not obtain a cure. limitations and demarcations, what-"At last I saw the advertisement for ever they are. If a pitcher has no Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent 'motion" or wind-up, he can hardly for a sample. I thought they would hope to succeed in "big league time." cure, so I sent for a fifty-cent box of | The movements of his delivery are Cuticura Ointment and some Cuti- supposed to keep the base runner cura Soap. A doctor advised me to guessing, and at the same time must keep ahead with the Cuticura Soap still be within the limits imposed on

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. throughout the world. Sample of each Let any team figure out a pitcher's free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address '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 authorities differ, there is a great deal heard of Jenkins' wonderful strength prime, well trained and experienced, We have to eat, gin with, there are nine kinds of was simply a bluff to pitch or to Gotch, too, had not yet reached the hold, and drew Gotch to the mat for with it.

Sometimes a bluff to throw to a base is a balk and sometimes it is balk and sometimes it is not. Sometimes to throw to a base is a balk and sometimes a ball pitched square-George may discover that you make ly over the plate without any pause strangle grip. in the motion is both a balk and a ball for the batsman. A balk is not a of this pair at Bellingham, Wash., was he should propose to me."—Detroit balk unless there is a base runner, among the roughest mat battles in but some balks are called balks if the bases are empty. Here are the

nine ways of making a balk: ball to the batsman or to throw to sorry sight as he returned to his first base when there is a runner on first base, and does not complete the pitch or throw unhesitatingly.

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 posicion 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 A German investigator has discov- through with the delivery to the plate. 9. If the catcher steps outside the they are given special nourishment to lines of his position preparatory to re-

> championship of the sun, moon and til cautioned again by the referee. stars for speeding up games.

Manager Evers to Have Rescue

Twirlers Prepare Out of Sight of

Crowd-Changes Old Method.

of the spectators is to be abolished

at the Cub baseball park this sum-

mer. Heretofore the men were sent

to the clubhouse to get their arms in

shape and it was the result of much

ed by having the rescue flingers lim-

ber up back of the grandstand in the

right field where they cannot be seen.

steadiness. By having the men pre-

pare back of the stand, Manager

Evers can give a signal for a man to

When a pitcher is going badly on

Pitchers warming up in the view

Jenkins, Former Champion of America, Applying Strangle Hold.

OM JENKINS, now an instructor | hind Gotch. He secured a hammerlock, ever met. He defeated Gotch in what the first fall in 1:55:00. the latter terms the second hardest match of his career, February 22, 1903, strangle holds and Jenkins' old trick at Cleveland, O.

that he went into this match with the When he came up for the second fall and shades of points on which good idea of trying out Jenkins. He had he was wobbly, while Jenkins, in his of prevalent mystery regarding the and rough tactics and was eager to was confident. After twelve minutes lander, but was afraid to take chances. Gotch with a punishing jaw lock, balks. Probably you thought a balk That probably lost him the match which many thought was a strangle "And George knows we eat and throw to a base without going through heights of practical perfection at the the second and deciding fall. catch-as-catch-can style.

As it was, Gotch might have been given this match on a foul, as Jenkins not; sometimes a bluff to pitch is a 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

This match, like the later meeting American history. Jenkins, strong and sinewy as he was, got one of the severest gruelings of his stormy career 1. The pitcher starts to deliver the as a topnotch grappler. Gotch was a home folks at Humboldt, bruised and bandaged, his nose twisted and his body decorated with plasters and other reminders of the battle, but playing chess. 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

Farmer Burns had instructed Gotch Humboldt boy refused to change his cannot teach him-how to run. tactics. He simply tried to hold Jenin his match with Hackenschmidt, but The wrestlers were on their feet games. roughing it for nearly an hour and a Hughie Jennings is gradually sub- Australia. The Australian, as a part-Gotch to the ropes. Gotch slid to the punishment. floor and Jenkins worked over him Jesse Burkett, former big league to the floor. Gotch was cautious and son. Bill Dineen won the world's base- held his opponent to the mat for some Mike Gibbons does not appear de- league break into Covington, Ky., just Jenkins made a lunge and landed be- York.

Then if Evers desires to stall to give

the other man a chance to get his arm

in shape he can do so without the

umpire, pitcher or fans knowing his

The suggestion was made to Man-

ager Evers in New York at the Na-

tional league meeting. "I have

thought about it since the meeting

and decided it would be a clever

scheme," said Evers. "Often a pitch-

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Connie Mack has sold his half inter-

object

ridicule being heaped upon the twirl. er starts to blow up and the first

the rubber and a man is sent out to jolly him and keep your rescue men

warm up it will be done without the out of sight there is a chance of his

knowledge of the fans or the man in coming back to earth again and a

the box. Generally when a pitcher is change won't be necessary. Besides

unsteady and another man is prepar. it will keep the pitcher in better

ing to take his place many discourag. mood, for he does not like to have

ing remarks are made which only the fans get after him when they see

have a tendency to cause more un. another man going out to warm up."

at the West Point Military acad- which the Humboldt lad broke after a emy and former American cham-struggle. Jenkins shifted to a bar pion, was, according to Gotch, nelson and crotch and Gotch's shoulstrongest American wrestler he ders finally were pinned to the mat for

Gotch had suffered terribly from the of stabbing across the face for a fur-In justice to Gotch it must be said ther arm hold and hitting the nose match his skill with that of the Cleve- of rough wrestling, Jenkins caught

Jenkins' victory was decisive, but the tables were turned less than a year later when Gotch wrested the championship from Jenkins in a desperate

battle at Bellingham, Washington. (Copyright, 1912, by Joseph B. Bowles,)

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It was predicted Capablanca would 1909 he was traded to the Washington be defeated some day if he kept on club, where he has since played. Be-

The American league was not sat- season he held down the utility rold isfied with grabbing Chance, but has in both the infield and outfield. drafted O'Day as an umpire.

Seeing what Thorpe secured, other athletes may hire press agents to expose their status in sports. who reports himself as being one of Chief Meyers may "develop the premier pitchers of Australia, has

how to meet Jenkins' attack and the Thorpe," but there is one thing he written Manager McGraw of the Gi-Fred Beell may be the world's can do in this country. He asks kins off. He played the same game champion, but there are several light the New York owners to name the sal-

against Jenkins to which he resorted heavy weight troubles awaiting him. and they would pay him, and also ex-James Thorpe, Horace Fogel, Frank pects the club to stand for the exin this instance it failed because Gotch L. Chance and C. W. Murphy have pense of his trip from Australia. Wendidn't know much about wrestling busted in with the sensations between holz says Americans would be sur-

half. Edwards warned them to mix it, siding after a terrific assault on his ing favor, asks that if the Giants are but Gotch refused. Jenkins rushed typewriter, in which it received much

like a beaver. Edwards warned Jen- star, was chosen president and manakins against the strangle hold. Gotch ger of the Worcester club of the was up in a flash and tripped Jenkins New Eigland league for another sea-

ball series for Boston in 1903. In time. Jenkins with a supreme effort sirous of meeting Eddie McGoorty across the Ohio river from Cincin-1912 he "came back" and took the broke away. Then they roughed it unagain. He has said nothing of a renati. The five-mile limit rule gives turn match since their bout in New Herrmann the right in organized ball

WARM UP PITCHER SECRETLY the pitcher, spectators or umpire. PLAYERS WITH BUGS BARRED right-field fence and won a game for 'Griff.' Jimmy McAleer Traded Branch Rick-

> "Jimmy McAleer is a man right to to one of the other players that I intended to quit baseball and study law The day the season closed McAleer

ey Because Catcher Wanted to

Become a Preacher.

er in the box. This is to be eliminat. thing the manager does is send a man out to loosen his muscles. I "'What salary do you think the think it is a mistake to let the man club ought to pay you next year?" in the box see this, for it discourages "I mentioned the amount and Mchim and takes away his nerve. If you Aleer seemed surprised.

'Why, I thought you were going to quit?' said Jim. "'I am going to retire after one

more year in baseball,' said I 'One more year, eh?' chirped Mc-Aleer. 'Well, I don't want any one- to the annual report of the Public year ball players on my team.' School league of New York

"That winter he traded me to New York for Joe Yeager. I played one year for Griffith First time I caught for the Yanks at old Sportsman's ger McGraw paid \$5,000, is being Park, I knocked the ball over the touted as a great find.

to keep the club from going there.

Herman W. Schaefer.

sides his duties as chief coacher, last

Australian Wants Trial.

ants, for a chance to show what he

prised at the class of ball played in

unable to use him, they turn his ap-

plication over to some other major

Keeps Out Rival Team.

Garry Herrmann, owner of the Reds.

has refused to let the Blue Grass

R. V. Wenholz of New South Wales.

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 orig-

inal 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 re-

leased to the Milwaukee club, but re-

turned to fast company the next sea-

son as a member of the Detroit Tig-

ers. He played with the Tigers in

1905-8 and was one of the star second

basemen of the American league. In

"'I'd never let that 'kid' get away," said McAleer after the game, 'but for the fact that he has a bug in his bonnet to be a preacher or lawyer. I want my ball players to concentrate the point." says Branch Rickey. "I all their thoughts on baseball. The caught some fair ball for him in 1906 | preaching proposition is for preachers Before the season closed I mentioned and lawing is for lawyers. Let every man stick to his own business.'

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

Southpaw Schupp, o- whom Mana-



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of "Mourners" Who Was Truth-

ful in His Speech.

The treasurer of the bank was dead.

Word had just been received over the

telephone. It was shortly after busi-

ness hours, and as if by common con-

sent, all of the employes gathered

er," said the assistant treasurer.

"I feel as though I had lost a broth-

"I shall never get over it," added

"It makes me sick," whispered the

"I shall think about it all night,"

"It's awful-awful!" said the clerks.

There was a moment's silence, then

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

Everybody gave an involuntary

start. The errand boy had been a

Delicate Point.

They are a happy couple. 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

"Well happy as a lark, I suppose?"

"I have one trouble. It's just this-

my wife has been preparing angel

"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

Figuratively speaking, a man and

his wife are one, but the figures on

the grocery bill are apt to disprove it.

GOOD NATURED AGAIN

Good Humor Returns With Change to

Proper Food.

"For many years I was a constant

"My blood was impoverished the

sufferer from indigestion and nervous-

ness, amounting almost to prostra-

vision was blurred and weak, with

moving spots before my eyes. This was

a steady daily condition. I grew ill-

tempered, and eventually got so nerv-

ous I could not keep my books post-

ed, nor handle accounts satisfactorily.

"Nothing I ate agreed with me, till

one day I happened to notice Grape-

Nuts in a grocery store, and bought

a package out of curiosity to know

"I liked the food from the very

first, eating it with cream, and now I

buy it by the case and use it daily.

I soon found that Grape-Nuts food was

supplying brain and nerve force as

nothing in the drug line ever had

"It wasn't long before I was re-

stored to health, comfort and happi-

"Through the use of Grape-Nuts food

my digestion has been restored, my

nerves are steady once more, my eye-

sight is good again, my mental faculties

are clear and acute, and I have become

so good-natured that my friends are

younger and better than I have for 20

years. No amount of money would

induce me to surrender what I have

gained through the use of Grape-Nuts

food." Name given by Postum Co.,

Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a rea-

son." Read the little book, "The Road

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.

to Wellville," in pkgs."

truly astonished at the change. I feel

I can't describe my sufferings.

what it was.

done or could do.

ness.

tion," writes a Montana man.

together in a little group.

the cashier.

paying teller.

the receiving teller.

the errand boy spoke.

mind reader.-Puck.

"Oh. yes."

"How's the cooking?"

food every day for dinner."

for beefstead and onions?"

remarked the bookkeeper.

Omaha, Neb.

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orise Box" of Assorted Sunshine

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**VOICED ALL THEIR THOUGHTS** Nolle Prossed. Rastus had caught Sambo red-hand-Office Boy the Only One of the Crowd

"Ah'm gwine hab vo' arrested foh stealin' mah chickens, yo' Sambo Washin'ton-dat's jess what ah'm gwine to do," said Rastus.

"Go ahead, niggah," retorted Sambo. "Go ahead and hab me arrested. Ah'll mek yo' prove whar yo' got dem chickens yo'self!"--Harper's Weekly.

He Is Still Single. "You are the first girl I have ever

"And you'd be the last man I'd ever love."

## "It is very, very terrible," murmured



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healthy condition and corrects constipation. Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weaken; they enrich the blood instead of impoverishing it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it. Price 25 cents. All Druggists.

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