

**BROWN'S SENSATIONAL SOUTHPAW TWIRLER**



Walter Leverenz of St. Louis Americans.

His name is reminiscent of the French; he looks like an Irishman and his father and mother, natives of Germany, emigrated to America and settled in Chicago when that place was almost a village.

He's Walter Leverenz, the southpaw, and one of the classy bunch of young twirlers who will make of the St. Louis Americans a great team in a few years.

Leverenz joined the Browns at Waco last spring, coming from Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league.

It was up in Chicago that he learned to play ball on the lots—and he's strong for the lots as a training place for ballplayers.

"You've got to get out and hustle; you pick up what you can; you mix with every kind of players, good, bad, and worse, and that's where you get the experience also," declares Walter. "Of course, there are good players who come from the colleges, but they are not self-taught like the lot boys. The college boy has some one to teach him to play ball, some one to look

after him, some one to show him how and when to play. And then he plays against the same sort of men taught by others. It's different on the lots. There it's a question of the survival of the fittest, and that's a rule that goes and goes hard. The lot player doesn't get any coddling. Those that survive usually know how to play ball.

"I've been playing ball as far back as I can remember. When I was a kid at school I helped my father in his blacksmith shop in Chicago, and you can bet I put in some hard licks of work there. It gave me lots of strength, too, and I don't regret my work there. I learned the blacksmith trade, but I found time to play ball. Who doesn't if he really wants to play?"

Walter organized the first regular lot team he played on and he was the manager, captain, pitcher, and lead-off batter, which was some job.

Leverenz broke into organized baseball up in Hartford, Conn., and in 1909 helped the Hartford team win the only pennant the town had ever landed.

**MAKE BASEBALL STARS**

Of Utmost Importance to Know Your Side Partner.

Important Business Requisite Has Come to Be Material Factor in Baseball—Lends Polish to Team Work of Club.

"Know your man." Business men consider that an important requisite in the handling of their employes. It has come to be a prominent factor in baseball—one that lends polish to the team work of a club.

Individually players on teams in the major league ranks may be regarded as experts in fielding the ball, but often these experts are made by the assistance of some one player. Again, a man is unable to show his true value because the player alongside of whom he is stationed is not a finished artist. But if a man knows his side partner, is thoroughly acquainted with his traits and peculiarities in fielding, he can do himself justice although his mate is not a clever fielder. Knowing the man with whom they work has made many players look like stars, although they were not.

When Joe Tinker and Johnny Evers played together on the Chicago Cub team they were regarded as the greatest pair of infielders ever paired at second base. This reputation has not been taken from them since they have been separated, but they commanded more attention when together. It was because they knew each other and were thoroughly familiar with each other's actions. They played together one year without speaking to each other on or off the ball field. Yet in that season they pulled off some of the greatest baseball feats seen in the National league, only because each knew what to expect from the other when he received the ball. They were not aware of how important it was to be familiar with each move of the player alongside of them until they were parted. They more than know it now.

"Know your man, I have heard applied in business, but it is just as important in baseball," said Manager Evers of the Cubs. "One who is not on the field may not think so, but I know more than ever since Tinker went away. There is no question that he made me a great second baseman, and I did the same for him. It was just because we knew each other thoroughly. There was not a ball hit around second bag that we did not know which one would take it. It was seldom we became confused.

"I could run over to second base, close my eyes and take a toss from Tinker because I knew just where he was going to throw it. When he went after certain ground balls I knew exactly what he was going to do, and when I went after them he knew what to expect. When there was a runner on first we had our signals arranged so that we knew just what to do."

**BLACKBURNE TO 'COME BACK'**

Former White Sox Shortstop Has Made Good in Milwaukee and Comiskey May Recall Him.

In mentioning baseball "beauties" of other years, it is in order to recall that Russell Blackburne, for whom President Comiskey of the White Sox



"Lena" Blackburne.

paid a fabulous sum and who was rated a prize lemon, is making good with the Milwaukee team. Blackburne, like Marquard, threatens to come back and pay dividends on the original big investment made in him when he broke into the big set. He is said to be the biggest individual cog on the Brewer team. Blackburne is said to be playing as good ball as that which made him so much sought when he was the star of the Providence team under Hugh Duffy. President Comiskey has strings on Blackburne, and may decide to try him again.

**Unusual Play.**

One of the most unusual plays ever seen in a major league ball game occurred the other afternoon at Detroit. In the sixth inning, with the bases bare, Harry Wolter, the Yankees' center fielder, hit a terrific line drive straight toward the pitchers' box. Willett threw up his hand and succeeded in retarding the speed of the pill, risking the loss of his arm in so doing. It so happened that he showed it up enough for Bush, who had started with the crack of the bat, to get to the ball before it struck the ground, the shortstop catching it about six feet from second base. Under the rules, Wolter was out, Bush receiving a put-out and Willett an assist.

**Another Peculiar Play.**

From Knoxville, that home of peculiar plays, comes a story of a new one from a truthful correspondent. In a recent Appalachian league game, with a man on third, Scheify of Knoxville stole second. The Bristol second baseman dropped the ball and Scheify sat down on it. While a search was being made for it the man on third "stole" home. The umpire, says the correspondent, refused to allow a claim of "interference."

**YOUNG STAR OF THE GIANTS**

Outfielder George Burns, Graduate of Utica Team, is Making Good in the Big League.

No young player in the major leagues has attracted more attention this season by the good showing he has made than George Burns, the young outfielder of the New York Giants. The New York critics have been loud in their praises of this sterling young player and he has become a big favorite with the crowds that attend the games at the Polo grounds. Burns won out for a regular



George Burns.

birth in the outfield of the Giants against Josh Devore, an acknowledged high-class outfield artist, and good batsman, who has filled the roll of left fielder on the team for several seasons and who played in the world's series last year. This was a big feather in the cap of young Burns and he has demonstrated since that McGraw made no mistake when he assigned him to the left field post.

Burns hails from the New York State league, an organization that has given to the big leagues some of its best players. He is twenty-two years of age and was born in Utica, N. Y., when George was a youngster, and there he makes his home now, following the trade of a cigar-maker in the off season. He comes naturally by his ball playing ability, as his father before him was a clever baseball artist. George broke into the game as an amateur when sixteen years old.

**Japs Ardent Fans.**

Count Okuma, a veteran statesman; Baron Sakatani, mayor of Tokio, and others equally prominent, are rabid baseball fans. Baseball is an old game in Japan, despite the fact that many here don't think so. It was played as early as 1855, being introduced by Yankees in the government employ at that time.

**Milwaukee Has Fast Man.**

Larry Gilbert, guardian of the center pasture for Milwaukee, is said to be one of the fastest men in the association.

**NOTES of the DIAMOND**

Frank Chance calls George Daus, the young Detroit hurler, "the league's best prospect."

Carl Cushion, whose arm has been useless to the Senators all season, may be developed into an outfielder.

The Cincinnati Reds are after Pitcher Casey Hageman and Second Baseman Hank Butcher of the Denver club.

Manager Huggins is looking for a clean-up hitter. Hug says he is without a player who can send in the needed runs.

Clark Griffith says he has the best defensive infield in the American league in Gandil, Morgan, McBride and Foster.

It is said that Manager Fred Clark of the Pirates is willing to trade Pitcher Claude Hendrix to the Giants for Tesreau and Shafer.

The Brooklyn club may be fined \$500 for sending Pitcher Kent to the Toronto club without first obtaining waivers from the other clubs.

Baker, Barry, Collins and McInnis, Connie Mack's peerless quartet, are batting for a combined average of .310. Are they worth \$100,000.

Wonder if the Cleveland fans have that million dollars scraped up which they said they would distribute among the Nap players should they win the flag.

"Doc" Crandall, who is regarded as one of the best pitchers in the business to stop a batting rally, has lost his ability to go the full route successfully.

A well known statistician has uncovered the fact that the last triple play in the National league was performed back in 1878 by Paul Hines of the Providence team.

The Becker-Luders-Cravath combination is the greatest home-run trio ever gathered on one team. Only on rare occasions does one of them fail to connect with a homer.

Poor fielding by the outfield is said to be one of the chief weaknesses of the Boston Braves. The other gardeners, however, form a large part of the team's batting strength.

Pitcher Adams of Pittsburgh has been troubled on hot days this year, feeling dizziness after pitching a few innings on extremely torrid days, so that he has to quit the box to avoid sunstroke.

Heine Groh is having lots of chances at second base for the Reds and is accepting a very large proportion of them in first-class style. In Cincinnati he is regarded as the coming second baseman.

**Protecting Infants and Invalids**



REALIZING the importance of absolutely pure milk in the diet of infants and invalids and medical societies in many of the larger cities of the United States have arranged to provide milk produced under strict sanitary conditions. This milk is sold to consumers under a certificate from the medical society guaranteeing its purity and wholesomeness.

In Chicago, for instance, a commission of the Cook County Medical society has supervision over all dairies where certified milk is produced. It is purely philanthropic in its aims, working without compensation or hope of reward other than maintaining human health and saving the lives of helpless babes.

This commission favors all agencies which aim to give the public a safe and healthful milk supply. It is especially concerned in guaranteeing a limited supply of milk for the use of infants, invalids and convalescents. The commission holds that milk is pure only when it is kept pure at every stage from the time it is drawn from the cow until it is used as human food. The commission holds that contaminated milk cannot be rendered pure by artificial processes and that while such "Processed Milk" may be useful for general commercial purposes it is not suitable as food for infants or invalids.

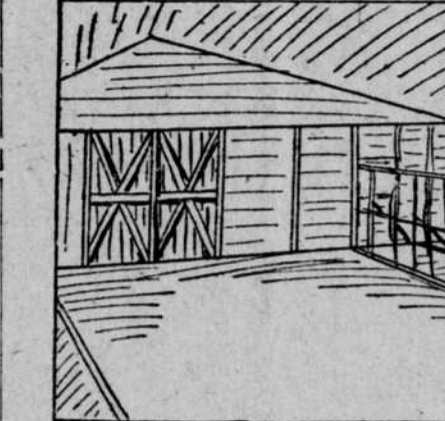
Only healthy cows are used to produce certified milk. These are tested with tuberculin by United States government veterinarians and passed as healthy before the milk is certified by the commission. When any cow in a herd furnishing certified milk is found diseased she must be immediately removed from the farm. All dairy barns must be sanitary in construction, with special regard to light, ventilation, general cleanliness, and water. All milk is required to have a definite percentage of cream each day, a variation of only one-half of one per cent. being allowed. Certified milk must be free from all disease germs and not contain over ten-thousand non-pathogenic germs (not producing disease) in each drop. Commercial milk often has as high as one million germs in each drop.

Only healthy employees are permitted to work on farms producing certified milk. They must observe the

a bottle of clean, cold, unadulterated milk, free from the bacteria which cause disease. The consumer must then do his part, if he wants clean, wholesome milk for himself and his family.

Milk should be taken into the house and put in the refrigerator as soon after delivery as possible. This is particularly necessary in hot weather. If it is impossible to have the bottles of milk put immediately in the refrigerator, provide on the porch a box containing a lump of ice. In planning a house, arrange to have the refrigerator set in the wall with an opening to the outside. It is always possible to provide locks for these boxes or refrigerator doors, and supply the milkman with one key. The interior of the food compartment should be wiped every day with a clean cloth, and thoroughly scalded as often as once a week. Under no circumstances should the drain pipe of an icebox be connected with a sewer.

The milk should be kept in the original bottle, and the bottle left in the refrigerator until needed. Before use,



Interior of Barn Where Pure Milk is Produced.

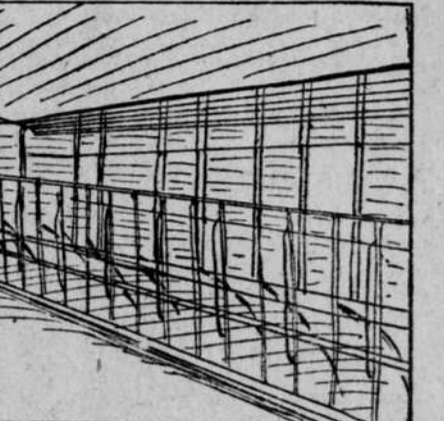
the neck of the bottle and the cap should be washed and then carefully wiped with a clean cloth before the cap is removed. Remove the cap with a sharp-pointed instrument, so as not to push the cap down into the milk. Once a bottle is opened, it should be kept covered, both to keep out dirt and bacteria and to prevent absorption or undesirable odors. The original cap should not be replaced. Instead, place an inverted cup or tumbler on the top of the bottle. The milk should be used from the bottle as needed and any unused milk should not be returned to the bottle after having been poured into another vessel. Do not let milk



The Housewife's Criminal Neglect.

clean bottles or covered dishes, into which the milkman can pour the milk from his bottle. If bottles are left in such a home, the milkman should not be allowed to collect them again until they have been properly disinfected by the board of health. At any rate, if there is a serious sickness in the home all milk bottles should be boiled before being sent out of the house.

Milk dipped from a can or drawn from the faucet of a can may be a source of danger, and should be avoided where it is possible to get bottles of milk. The air of city streets and houses is laden with dust and bacteria.



Interior of a Very Unsanitary Barn.

and frequently particles of filth. Even if the milk is clean in the milkman's receptacle, the repouring of it into an open vessel or pitcher for the customer gives an excellent chance for floating disease germs to get into the milk. In stores where dipped milk is sold, filthy conditions often prevail, and milk is frequently handled most carelessly. Clerks and even customers at times frequently drink out of the milk dipper. It is dangerous to give such milk to children and invalids, and at best it is not a clean food. Milk drawn from the faucet of a milk dealer's can, while not exposed to the air so long as dipped milk, also has the disadvantage of not being thoroughly mixed. Some consumers therefore receive less than their share of cream.

If bottled milk cannot be obtained, try to have the milk delivered personally to some member of the family, and receive it in a scalded covered vessel that has not been exposed to the air of a room or street. Otherwise set out a scalded covered dish or bowl, or a glass preserving jar with a glass top without a rubber band. In no case should an uncovered vessel be used. Milk should be taken into the house immediately on delivery, or if this is impossible, it should be placed in an outside refrigerator, or the outside door of the refrigerator in the house, if its ice box opens to the outside. Cleanliness in the handling of milk is as necessary in the home as in the production of milk on the farm. Milk must be kept at low temperature at all times, to prevent growth of bacteria and subsequent souring. It should be kept in closed vessels as far as possible. The consumer should insist on having bottled milk delivered, and if this is impossible should at least see that the milk after delivery suffers no additional contamination.

**Task of Separation.**

How important loom the thousand and one things that fill the daily life, yet how trivial is the bulk of them! To separate the realities from the unrealities, the significant from the trifling and non-essential—that surely is the first step to self-knowledge, the one and only royal road to self-conquest.—Collier's Weekly.



Interior of a Very Unsanitary Barn.

endures elevated roads, honking and charging motor cars, police censors, cubist art, tariff debates, and turkey trots, and still, in most cases, he manages to keep out of the insane asylum and courts generally hold that he is competent to make a will. The nerve endurance of modern human kind deserves a monument.—Chicago Journal.

**Till Frost.**

Mrs. Knicker—Is she a grass widow? Mrs. Bocker—No, a hay fever one.

among various sects, the assertion that Hindoos and Mohammedans, if left to themselves, would annihilate each other, is disproved by the fact that they lived peacefully together before British rule. He gives the number of natives educated in English as over a million and a half, and says that only 185 different languages and dialects (not 539) are spoken; that only half a dozen languages are spoken by 200,000,000 out of a total population of 294,000,000 of people; that Hindooism and Mohammedanism to-

gether count 270,000,000 followers, and that 8,000,000 are animists; that is, have no religion at all.

**Heavy Penalty for Carelessness.**

A fine of \$5,000 for losing a lock of hair belonging to the German poet, Goethe, was imposed on a St. Petersburg, Russia, lawyer recently. The lock had been pawned with the lawyer for \$100 by its joint owners, the sisters Boehme, of Weimar, Germany, Goethe's birthplace.

**SHARKS BLOW SHIP WHISTLE**

Then Sailors Know the Much Hated Fish Has Been Caught on Their Hooks.

Sharks are numerous in Magdalena Bay, on the west coast of the Peninsula of Lower California, says the Wide World. The monsters at this point seem to take almost any kind of bait, and it is rarely that a warship is seen at anchor without from one to a half dozen lines dangling from its stern. Watching a shark line is a tedious business, but it is strictly necessary in order that the fisherman may know when the monster is hooked, as its frantic rushes, if allowed to go unchecked, are pretty sure to cause some part of the line, leader, or even a part of its own anatomy to give way, and result in its escape.

The old scheme of tying the line around one's big toe and going to sleep would probably work all right so far as rousing the fisherman was concerned, but the sequel might not leave him in a condition to give undivided attention to landing the prize. To this end the officers and sailors have hit on an ingenious plan. Instead of taking in their lines when the dinner gong sounds or when for any reason they are on duty elsewhere, they run a stout piece of marlin twine from the sharkline up to the steam whistle, leaving it for the man eater himself to announce the event of his being hooked by sounding a toot.

**To Memory Dear.**

Ted—I hope you gave your girl a birthday present that will cause her to long remember you.

Ned—I don't know about that; but it's a constant reminder to me, for I bought it on the installment plan.—Stray Stories.

**THE BEST TREATMENT FOR ITCHING SCALPS, DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR**

To allay itching and irritation of the scalp, prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove crusts, scales and dandruff, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, the following special treatment is most effective, agreeable and economical. On retiring, comb the hair out straight all around, then begin at the side and make a parting, gently rubbing Cuticura Ointment into the parting with a bit of soft flannel held over the end of the finger. Anoint additional partings about half an inch apart until the whole scalp has been treated, the purpose being to get the Cuticura Ointment on the scalp skin rather than on the hair. It is well to place a light covering over the hair to protect the pillow from possible stain. The next morning, shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Shampoos alone may be used as often as agreeable, but once or twice a month is generally sufficient for this special treatment for women's hair. 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.

**Easily Explained.**

McCarthy got into an argument with Casey about the efficacy of prayer. "O' can't see that there's anything in it," asserted Casey. "O' never got anything out of it."

"Well," said McCarthy, "don't you know when there's a war it's always the people that pray that win the fights?"

"How about the Chinese?" asked Casey. "They're great people to pray, and yet they get licked, and licked bad."

**Luxury for Ostriches.**

Dealing with the anti-plumage campaign in England, the Cape Times in a leading article remarks that: "Were it not for the commercial value of its feathers, the ostrich would today be as rare in civilized South Africa as the hippopotamus. The ostrich is really a much pampered bird, living a life of pure luxury. He is fed and kept in condition merely for the sake of his feathers, and generally he lives to a ripe old age. The feathers are not pulled out from the sockets by the roots, but are cut with a little pain to the bird as is caused to a sheep by the shearer."

**Heroic.**

"I saved a life this summer." "You don't say so? Whose was it?" "My own. I didn't go in swimming."

**GROWING STRONGER**  
Apparently, with Advancing Age.

"At the age of 50 years I collapsed, from excessive coffee drinking," writes a man in Mo. "For four years I shambled about with the aid of crutches or cane, most of the time unable to dress myself without help.

"My feet were greatly swollen, my right arm was shrunk and twisted inward, the fingers of my right hand were clenched and could not be extended except with great effort and pain. Nothing seemed to give me more than temporary relief.

"Now, during all this time and for about 30 years previously, I drank daily an average of 6 cups of strong coffee—rarely missing a meal. "My wife at last took my case into her own hands and bought some Postum. She made it according to directions and I liked it fully as well as the best high-grade coffee.

"Improvement set in at once. In about 8 months I began to walk a little, and in less than a year I was very much better, improving rapidly from day to day. I am now in far better health than most men of my years and apparently growing stronger with advancing age.

"I am busy every day at some kind of work and am able to keep up with the procession without a cane. The arm and hand that were once almost useless, now keep far ahead in rapidity of movement and beauty of penmanship."

"Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for copy of the little book, 'The Road to Wellville.' Postum comes in two forms.

Regular Postum—must be well boiled. Instant Postum is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with the addition of cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly.

"There's a reason" for Postum.