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"You see," explained the scientist, "house flies are dangerous because they carry germs on their feet." 'Ah!" exclaimed the ready theorist; "then the remedy is simple. All you need to do is to make them wear overshoes and leave them on the

norch when they come in." Mathematical Request. Little Mary, seven years old, was saying her prayers. "And, God," she petitioned at the close, "make seven times six forty-eight."

asked her mother. "'Cause that the way I wrote it in 'zamination in school today, and I want it to be right."-Lippincott's.

"Why, Mary, why did you say that?"

Wife and Country. Paul D. Cravath, the noted New York lawyer said at a luncheon at the Lawyers' club: "Vacation time is here, and already that dreadful sons about the wife gone to the country is being resurrected. But a variant to the song was furnished by a conversation I heard the other night.

"'Hello, Smith,' said one man to another, 'I'm glad to see you back at the club again, old fellow. Wife off to the country, ch?"

'No, growled Smith. 'She's got

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Experts Are Roaming Around the Land Hunting for .300 Hitters and "Phenom" Pitchers-Connie Mack Pays \$12,000, a Record Price, for Pitcher "Lefty" Russell of the Baltimore Team.

"Cy Young.

still in prime condition and probably

tion will supplement it with a little

information as to where these stars

are to be found or procured, I will

gladly hand them a fat bonus for

their trouble. I tell you this thing is

Should George Wheeler make good

with the Reds Clark Griffith will have

a complete outfield of Central leaguers.

the National league, is in left; "Dode"

Paskert, who is leading the league in

batting, is in center, and Wheeler will

be in right. The Reds also have Dick

Hoblitzel at first and Jack Rowan on

the pitching staff. Hobbie played with

Wheeling in 1908 and Rowan is a for-

mer Vet. Wheeler is known in and

around the Central as the Sherburn

Chance to Fine Suspended Players.

Since Johnny Evers of the Cubs an

nounced that he would be good to the

umpires he has been suspended three

times for his hot talk to the handler

Player's Eardrum Ruptured.

A. Coakley Refuses to Be Sold.

Washington Club Buys Star.

Manager Bob Brown of the Van-

Vancouver until the close of the sea-

Indianapolis Selis a Lemon.

Scouts Watch Quincy Player.

team, is moving the batters down so

couts are beginning to awarm toward

Why Lajole Hann't Hit Olmstead.

walked Lajole four times in nine times

Wagner is Saying Nothing

No one has heard Wagner say

Davis Back on the Job.

Lafele, who is lending for that nu-

Pitcher Tretter of the Quincy. III.

treal, it is said.

of the players are.

"Bob" Bescher, leading base runner in

beyond me."

Slugger.

will.

achievements on the diamond.

These are the days in which the mysterious baseball scout is roaming around the land. The big teams are looking for players and it is through the work of the scouts that most of them are obtained.

A manager picks up a morning paper and reads how the pitcher of a team in some bush league shut out his opponents without a hit. Or else it may be a story about some outfielder or infielder who in five times at bat got a home run, a triple, a double and two singles.

"Go to Blankville and look at that man Smith," says the manager to the scout, "Get him if you think he'll do."

Then out goes the scout. He lands in Blankville, keeps his identity a secret if possible and buys a seat in the grandstand. He watches the pitcher or fielder as the case may be. It makes no difference whether the man wins that day or not. The scout is an expert and he can tell by the man's actions whether he really is a player or just happened to have one day of phenomenal luck.

Probably other scouts are on the scene. Then it is a case of the highest bid taking the player if he really is the goods. If there is no other scout present the one who is there notifies his boss and the matter is taken up with the owner of the team to which the player belongs. It is against the rules for a big league owner to negotlate with the player direct.

That's the way most of the players are obtained by the major league teams, but when a deal is put through like the one recently closed by Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Manager Jack Dunn, of the Baltimore Eastern league team, the services of "Lefty" Russell, a has been suggested that we get new pitcher, it is generally because of the stars, but if those making this suggesrecord the player has been making for himself.

It is reported that Mack has paid or is to pay, Dunn \$12,000 for Russell. If this is true, and it probably is, it is a record price for a player, being \$1,000 more than Manager McGraw of the New York Giants paid for Marquard, purchased from Indianapolis. Russell is to finish the season with Baltimore and then join the Athletics. He is said to have a "spitter" that rivals that of Big Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox, or the one used by Russell Ford, the new star of the New York Highlanders. If he has he is worth \$12,000.

When a player in an effort to compliment young Fisher told the rawboned Yank that he had shown something during his three innings as pitcher, Fisher calmly answered in a ilosophical sort of speech: "Yes; I showed that I had more luck than some of the good pitchers on this club." Another well-wisher asked Fisher how he liked big league pitching as far as he had essayed it, "Just like pitching anywhere else. You've got to pitch all the time and outluck the batter. If you do not, you look bad." he replied.

"Always has there been and always will there be too much fuss made over 'no-hit' games," remarked Addie Joss not long ago. "I mean by this that generally there is too much credit given to the man in the box and not enough to the catcher and to the men in the field; the men who made the 'no-hit' game possible. Strictly speaking there is, of course, no such thing as a 'no-hit' game. The only possible 'no-hit' game would be one in which the pitcher struck out twenty-seven men, in which the catcher had all of the twenty-seven put-outs and in which not even a chance was offered any other of the nine players on the team.

"I doubt if one ever heard a pitcher boast of having been the hero of a 'no-hit' game. He knows too well how he was helped along to fame by the men behind him; knows how large a meed of the praise is due the catcher

who coached him along. fers up a certain ball to a certain don if Coakley refuses to go to Monbatter.

"If it is the lucky pitcher's day the ball will be batted straight into the hands of some fielder. If it doesn't happen to be the pitcher's day the ball will be batted a foot or two out of records, there is 'a smashing double to center."

"See the point? The pitcher puts son. up a certain kind of a ball to a bat- Pitcher Hardner to the Pittsburg Na. to deliver, ter one day and the batter sends an tional league club. easy fly to an outfielder. In the next game between the same clubs the pitcher sends up the same kind of a ball. This time It is batted in a slight ly different angle and the batter gets credit for a double or a triple.

"Of course to pitch a 'no-hit' game a pitcher must be at his best, but I have worked harder and felt 'fitter,' so to speak, in a game where a halfdozen drives went safe than ever ! did in a 'no-hit' battle.

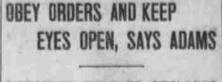
"The average fan does not stop to ensider the 'details' of a 'no-hit' game. He sees the cipher in the box

"Ah, ha," he shouts, 'they never

cucked him." "He everlooks such paragraphs as: 'Harried came in like a streak for short ming catch of Graney's Buer,

Musphy had to go into the bleach. at but. o for Lord's lang-line foot in the

The veteran twirler, Cy Young of word while all the stories were being well-ever and Nace, has see a record sent around the country that he is Indians in the future. others ritchers to also at, and it a disturber. Block that it will be a long time bere pay of them even equal it. Young, tew days ago, pitched his 500th vie-- such care of himself that he is finish now.



PITTSBURG TWIRLER DECLARES IT TAKES YOUNG PITCHER LONG TIME TO LEARN HOW TO WIN.

By "BABE" ADAMS. (Copyright, 1910, by Joseph B. Bowles.) The way to win is to obey orders, watch every instant and put your whole strength and ability into the game. It takes a young pitcher some time to realize that he cannot win by his own skill, and the guicker he discovers that he must have the help of nine other men, and their confidence, and to have confidence in them, the quicker he will learn to pitch.

"There is much more to pitching winning baseball than throwing a ball 65 feet. I have been asked to tell how I win, and it may sound immodest for a new man to try to tell such things. You say it is for the benefit of young players, so I'll tell some of the things I learned after coming to Pittsburg. The first thing I found out was that Clarke was boss, and that he knew more about the game than I ever thought was in it. After a few bumpings I learned that Gibson knew a lot more about what to pitch to batters than I did. I think I began to improve as soon as I found out these two things. The next was that I had to have confidence in the team to make it have confidence in

me. In baseball words "I wised up." "Now a pitcher can have all the speed and curves and control in the world and still not be a good pitcher good for a couple more seasons, al- until he gets wise. This Pittsburg though it is said he will not play crowd plays the game to win, and it again after this year. He has two no- is because they work together, hit tohit no-run games to his credit in his gether, and because each man relies long years of service and several one- on the others, that they win. At first hit victories fill the pages of his I thought Gibson made some mistakes

in telling me what to pitch. In fact was wrong most of the time. Ho President Barney Dreyfuss says: "I taught me what to do with a curve am at a loss to understand how a ball, and when the control was good team that won the world's champion- enough to pitch where he wanted the ship last year could fall off so much ball pitched, things went right. Somein form in such a short time. The times I laugh at myself, remembering remedy is just as far beyond me. It the mistakes I used to make (some of



"Babe" Adams.

of the indicator. It got so regular them I still make). I found out that with Evers that Manager Chance an striking out batters is not the way to nounced that he would fine the next win, and that a pitcher must depend member of the team who is suspended rather on making them hit bad balls, by an umpire for back talk \$1,000. The or balls where the batter does not ex-Chicago fans are wondering if Chance | pect them to be, than in pitching himreally means it, and they also wonder self out early in a game, trying to whether it will make any difference strike out hitters. The pitcher must with Evers, anyway. Evers says it remember that the chances are the batter is as smart and as experienced as he is, and keep thinking all the time; trying to guess what the batter Myron Grimshaw of Toronto was hit is thinking, and then pitching somein the head a few days ago with a thing else. It is a big help to a pitchpitched ball. The eardrum was rup- er to look around in a tight situatured, but is healing nicely and the tion and see where Clarke, or Leach, big slugger will soon be in the game or Wagner are playing. A fellow can again. Such accidents sometimes learn a lot and get a lot of help by take a batter's nerve, but "Grim" is taking his cue from them, and pitchnot the kind to be bothered much by ing the ball where they seem to want the unfortunate happening. Lew Mc- it pitched. It gives a man confidence, Allister has been hit on the head by too, to know he can make that batter

pitched balls three times this sea- hit the ball, and that back of him are a crowd of men who will come to the rescue and save him when he needs it. I think Gibson did more to make Pitcher Andy Coakley, formerly with me a winner than anyone else. He is the Chicago National league team, a great catcher, and he rather inspires who has been sold to the Montreal a pitcher, and makes him do better. team, has announced that he will not In the world's series against Detroit "Base hits—some base hits—and go to the Canadian circuit until he gets I made a lot of bad breaks in the put-outs—some put-outs—are so near- a settlement of his claim for back first game. Gibson steadled me up. ly analogous that it is folly to talk of salary by the Louisville club. The dis- and coached me all the way. He had what a pitcher 'intended' when he of- pute will go to the national commis- a theory the Detroit team would not hit low curves, and after we began to study them and see how they hit, we fed them low curves, fast and slow, just inside and just outside of the plate, but always low, and we beat them with that kind of pitchcouver Northwestern league club has

announced that he had completed a ing. the fielder's reach and instead of an deal for the sale of Outfielder Charles | 1 think the secret of winning is con-'easy put-out,' as it is set down in the Swain to the Washington American fidence-not only in the other players league team. Swain will remain with and in the manager, but in one's self -and confidence in the others makes' Manager Brown has also sold a fellow confident of his own ability

Ban Johnson Sued for Libel.

President Ban Johnson of the American league has been sued for libel Catcher Lee Lemon has been sold by John M. Ward, who was a candito the San Antonio club of the Texas date for the presidency of the Nationleague by the Indianapolis club of the al league last winter. Ward seeks American association. He is not damages for certain remarks credited ashamed of being a lemon, like some to Johnson last winter, when the American league leader was backing Heydler and when he was quoted as declaring that he would not serve on the national commission with persistently in his league that the

Absticphio Joins the Doves. Despite Abaticchio's assertion that he would not report to the Boston Naclouals, but would devote his attentomebile, has not resistered a bit of tion to his hotel at Latrobe, Pa., he is Fred Oinstead this year. Olumical now playing short for the Doves.

> Watkins Buys Newark Club. "Watty" Watkins, owner of the Indianapolis club, has bought the Newark club of the Ohio State league. Newark will be used as a farm for the

Revelle Bought by New York. "Dutch" Revella, who has been a star pitcher in the Virginia league for Harry Davis is playing first base in 2; years of service in the again for the Athletics. He has had several years, has been purchased by aler, lengues the great twirler has a good rest and will likely stick to the the New York Americans from Rich-

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS Community of Fellow Assistance Necessary to Best Interests of

Town or City.

There is a disposition of the Amercan to disregard many of the usual things that make for good fellowship. There are a great many men and women who profess and doubtless feel warmly for the success and welare of his congenial neighbor, but who commonly overlook frequent opportunities to do the neighbor a good urn in a business way.

One citizen whose friend is in a diferent business profession or trade will carelessly let pass occasions, when a kind word of recommendation would get him a job, or make him a client or secure him a trade, or win him a customer.

In fact, distant compelltors of this neighbor or friend will get a boost and the neighbor be forgotten. Many a doctor has lost a prescription fee, and a lawyer a client, and a mechanic a contract, and a clerk a position, and many merchants paying customers, because their social neighbors or friends forgot to speak a business recommendation.

The writer, says the Houston Labor Journal, has heard it said that social friendships are more expensive than profitable. If true it is a moral and conomical wrong

This quality of neglect has made a hard-hearted struggle for existence and breds callousness in the conflict of human affairs. The same principle of mistaken selfishness and neighborly indifference has been feeding the growth of that unpatriotic spirit, which patronizes the mail order system. The system which if further encouraged by practise and by legislation, will lead to the closing up of many local stores.

To send off for your most valuable articles of merchandise to "big mail order factories," perhaps whose business is financed by a group of capitallsts who are silently building up a great syndicate or trust to destroy the local merchants, the local middle men, is to create in the end in this country a condition where there will be no competition in prices. At the same time your are creating a situation that will force the local merchants to abardon trade and compete with you. In the end your own condition is forced into more limited opportuni-

If you desire to prosper and have friends-patronize home institutionsgive the neighbor who keeps the store a chance to live and prosper. A coun- bothered with eczema since. My community of fellow assistance, and send you a picture taken when she was the interest of all classes, is furthered about 18 months old. ging each other down.

Keep your money circulating at

To Clean Muddy Garments, It is always better to let mud dry before attempting to remove it from cloth garments. In nine cases out of ten a good brushing will be all that is necessary for renovation the next day. If the stain still remain it is because grease of some kind was mixed with the mud, and the following mixture may be applied: Aqua you. You done the best you could." ammonia two ounces, rain water one quart, saltpeter one teaspoonful, shaved white soap one ounce. Mix well and let stand over night. Shake well before using. Pour a little of this on the spot, rubbing well with a piece of flannel or a sponge. If the spot does not disappear with the first application, repeat. When the cloth is clean wash off with clear water. This mixture will not injure the ma-

She Knew.

terial, and is most excellent.

The library and household effects of a man who had once entertained in a lavish way were sold at public auction, and among the persons who went to the sale were many who had enjoyed the fallen family's hospitality. When a set of after-dinner cups was put up one woman said: "There are only five of those, not six." The auctioneer consulted his catalogue, and

and proceeded with the sale. Then the woman whispered to the one sent to her: "I knew I was right because my husband dropped one of that set the last time we dined there. -New York Tribune.

piled: "Thank you; you are right,"

Woman Manages Great Store. Mrs. Charles Netcher of Chicago is acting manager and owner with her children of one of the largest department stores in the world. The store covers 15 acres of floor space, represents an investment of more than \$15,000,000 and employs upwards of three thousand persons. Six years ago when her husband died the store occupied an old building. Mrs. Netcher has replaced it with a fireproof structure more than five times as large as the old one. Besides managing her store Mrs. Netcher is bringing up three sons and a daughter.

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transfiguring power." Something of this indubitable power attaches to good stories of those naive and innocent "little ones" scripturally declared specially blessed and potent The child mind transforms, the child touch lifts to glad laughter incidents and accidents not otherwise worth noting. Witness this little tale of the careful mother to whom came a tiny son all agog over the acquirement of new and forbidden knowledge.

"Mother!" cried the child, baby eyes shining, baby cheek glowing, "do you know what 'I'll be hornswoggled' means?"

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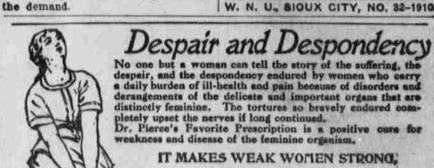
> "She was taken w when two years old. She was covered with big sores and her mother had all the best doctors and tried all kinds of salves and medicines without effect until we used Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. H. Kiernan, 663 Quincy St., Brookfyn, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1909."

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