Never Mind Mutt and Jeff Today. Think of the Poor Cartoonist Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher

THE National Commission's ruling in the Deal case, defining the player's rights as a free agent, ought to be hailed with great satisfaction by all ball players. The Sporting News, we think, is right in predicting that when effective this rule will become a veritable Magna Charta to the men of the diamond. Charles A. Deal signed a contract to play with the Philadelphia National league club and reported for spring training, up per agreement. He was told his services were not desired by that club and that he had been sold to Lancaster in the Tri-State league. There he learned that Lancaster proposed to pay him only 30 per cent of what he was to get in Philadelphia. He revolted and asked that if Philadelphia found it impracticable to live up to its financial contract, then he should, in all fairness, be made a free agent and permitted to go where he pleased and do the best he could. But Philadelphia and Lancaster did not see it this way, so Deal appealed his case to the National Commission and the commission ruled in his favor, promulgating this rule to cover all similar cases:

Rule 56—A free agent, who contracts with a national agreement club, and is released by it without a trial, or who, after entering its service, is transferred without his consent to another club during the life of that contract, shall be declared a free agent if the club to which he is released does not assume the salary his original contract calls for to the close of its term.

It is high time this arbitrary power was taken away from the club owners, for it has been shamefully abused by some of them, most of them, in fact. Base ball cannot endure upon the basis of a one-sided agreement that gives all the advantage to the magnate. To avert wars and revolts, it is necessary that players be given their rights in such instances. A free agent ought to be a free agent and the commission might have given him the broader right of accepting a transfer or not as he sees fit, for otherwise his free agency is much circumscribed. We know of no cases of notable abuse of privilege by a player that was a free agent. Jack Pfeister once enjoyed that distinction and no club owner was the worse off for it.

Without aspiring to the I-told-you-so class we venture to suggest that if any reader will turn back in these columns a few months he will find it said that Tex Jones will not stay in Chicago. Tex, during the last week, along with Outfielder Kelly, returned to St. Joseph. This is the second round trip for Tex between the western boundary line of Missouri and Wentworth avenue, Chicago. Borton, who was used as Texas' understudy by Jack Holland, is a much better ball player, a conviction we have expressed on former occasions, and heard others express. Tex has a dashing way about him that gives a certain gloss to his work, but the gloss too often wears off. He is not the uphill worker that big leagues require. But we wish him and the rest of his Jo-Jo friends well. Welcome back among us, Tex. We think you and Mrs. Jones will find your honeymoon much more enjoyable out here in the balmy west than you would farther east.

Chance has decided to carry twenty-five players, including himself, throughout the season. This is the legal limit. He could carry more than that—all he now has, in fact—up to the middle of May, but, Sanborn says, he will not, for then he would have to give them away, virtually, as the minor league teams fill up their permanent roster by the middle or the first of April. We have known of notable exceptions to this rule, however. It sometimes happens that a minor leaguer thinks he has filled his roster with a permanent set of men only to find soon after the season opens that he is up against one of two things—complete reorganization or certain loss. The chances, it seems to us, of capable young players cast off by the big leagues getting good berths, are very favorable, even as late as May 15.

This is to be the year of the comebacks; at least, it will be if a lot of old veterans can make it. And among those who are trying are Harry Steinfeldt, the old Cub star third baseman, and Bob Ewing who last pitched for Philly. Bresnahan has given both a chance. Roger would be away to the good if either man should happen to come anywhere near hitting his old-time galt.

Manager Arbogast seems to have the faculty of getting his men to warm up to him and inspiring them to their best effort, a faculty that is much valued in the running of a team. Arby, himself, will no doubt show improvement in his work this season over last, both behind the bat and as the director-general of the team and if he does it will mean much to Pa Rourke.

We hope our young Joplin friend has not wasted all his complimentary adjectives upon our Rourkes in this preliminary spring season.

That old rumor of five years' standing, that "Hans Wagner is all in," has not yet been revamped this season.

From all reports Pa's latest acquisition, the young catcher, Gonding, is going to prove a veritable whirlwind.

Well, cheer up, it's only a little while till life actually begins again.

All right, then, batter up.

AMATEURS OPEN UP TODAY

Will Be Started with Two Games at Rourke Park.

MANY TEAMS WILL LIMBER UP

Games of Today Are Harbingers, Next Sunday Being Fixed as the Date on Which Most Teams Will Open Schedules.

The amateur base ball season opens today at Rourke park with a game one between the Advos and Independents Several other teams are also scheduled to play today. Next Sunday's games will include the following:

Luxus against Triumphs at Rourkes.
Baums against Advos.
Holleys against Fort Omaha.
Alamitos against Ancient Order United Workmen.

April 14 is the date of the grand opening at Farrell park, formerly the Benson Eagles park. Two bands will be on the job. One will represent the Ancient Order United Workmen and the other will hail from Benson. Two classy games have been arranged for the opening, the first of which will be between the O. D. Kiplingers and the Omaha Grain exchange and the second bout, Ancient Order United Workmen against Farrell Syrups. All four teams are fast and a couple of hard fought duels are anticipated.

Through the Knothole.

Ed Clair has signed up with the Storz Triumphs.

Thirty men have applied for admission to the Omaha Gas Co. team.

Bugs Raymond Young is figuring on signing up with the Alamitos.

Fence Buster O'Connor will be on the carpet again this season with the Townsends.

For games with the Omaha Gas. Co. squad call Frank Hasl at Douglas 502 or Webster 1253.

Next Wednesday, April 3, William Dolson will entertain his team mates at his new residence.

A Saturday team, formerly known as the Denison Athletic, will be known as the Americans.

Chick Farley and Edward Rubin left Thursday night for Huntsville of the Southeastern league.

Sunday, April 7, the Brodegaard Crowns will play their initial argument with the Wagmans.

Arthur Kelly of Kearney is anxious to land with some fast crowd. Address him at 4511 Cass street.

The A. O. U. W. recruits and regulars will buck up against each other at Dietz park this afternoon.

At Fort Omaha this afternoon the Luxus will utilize the afternoon getting a thorough workout.

May 1 the Dietz club, a Saturday team, will commence its season. They will practice two nights a week.

Today the Grain Exchange team and the Farrell Syrups will have a practice argument at Farrell park.

Dick Kissane will leave tomorrow for Joplin, Mo., where he will get his preliminary workout as an adjudicator.

Last week Manager William A. Dolson of the Brodegaard Crowns moved from 1008 South Twentieth to 2513 California.

The Florence Athletics' duds are black with white trimmings. Down the front of the shirt in white letters is the name Florence and on the left side the Monogram "F. A."

Herewith the players who will defend the Florence Athletics' colors: Bell, Swanson, Potter, Grossman, Thornton, Pascal, Stribling, Anderson, Jacobson, Andrews and Peterson.

The following managers held a confab at Quigley's office last night. The subject was the percentage that parks should allow traveling teams: Bressman, Mullen, Kocher, Benson, Quigley, Strong, Kennedy and Grau.

Last week the Alamito squad signed up Byrne. He will take care of the sunny garden. Frieda Rasch, the Alamito's cashier, has been asked by the boys to be their official score keeper. She is seriously considering the proposition.

Here is the lineup that the Luxus management will pit against the Storz Triumphs next Sunday: Danze, catcher; Cunningham and Dyke, pitchers; Hachten, first base; Rapp, second base; Smith, shortstop; Tracy, third base; Denny, Vanous and Melody, outfielders.

Soldiers Stay in the Bowling Game

Bowling continues to be as popular as ever at Fort Omaha and the soldiers are loath to give up this sport for base ball, which will start within the next two weeks. The signal corps school has jumped into the lead in the league standing by a slight margin and members of the team are praticing during spare minutes. Clarke and Longley top the list of individuals with 168 and 159 respectively.

Following is the league and individual standings:

LEAGUE STANDING.

	P.	W.	L.	Ave.
Signal corps school	39	24	15	.615
Headquarters	39	23	16	.590
Extra duty men	39	21	18	.538
Company H	39	17	22	.436
Company A	39	16	23	.410
Hospital corps	39	16	23	.410

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Sergeant Clarke	163
Private Longley	159
Sergeant Collins	148
Private Debo	146
Private Dupree	139
Private Grolz	139
Sergeant Fiske	138
Corporal Haggard	136
Private Ducker	135
Private Thompkins	132
Private Higgs	132
Private Winnerstone	132
Sergeant Fuller	131
Sergeant Cortes	130
Private Zollinger	129
Private Morse	128
Private Boyles	126
Private Jackson	121

The key to success in business is the persistent and judicious use of newspaper advertising.

Paul Cobb to Be With the Lincoln Club This Season

Now that Paul Cobb has gone into camp, lining up the Lincoln Antelopes for the pennant chase, it is as well to chronicle the fact that Paul's quest of a ball club to buy his release was doomed to fail even before he started.

There is no denying the fact that Cobb's services would be welcomed in other towns, but it is certain that no club in organized ball would dare to enter into negotiations of the sort Paul appears to have maped out. The rules laid down by the National commission, expressly forbid a dicker between a player and a ball club unless the team which holds title has given consent. The rule was adopted to shut off managers or club owners pursuing the trick scheme of working on a player and getting him dissatisfied. The fine is $500.

No club would have dared to wire direct to Paul without first securing the consent of President Don Despain.

It appears that Ty Cobb conducted negotiations for the purchase of Paul by a club in the International league and in this the Detroit star unthinkingly committed an infraction of the rules. Ty laid himself liable to a fine for his part in the affair, but the Lincoln management is content with having Paul back in the fold and will not carry the matter further.

Farthing Signs Up to Pitch for the Lincoln Team

Lincoln has again got "Parson" Farthing on its list of twirlers. He handed in his signed contract to President Despain last week. Parson said he was not a hold-out and never intended to be, but he did not see any reason why he should sign his contract until he got to Lincoln and reported in person. Farthing says he is in great shape and thinks that he will have the best season of his career as a league player. Following is the personal of the Lincoln team which reported last week at Sycamore Springs for spring training:

Pitchers— Z. Z. Hagerman, Andrew Owens, Harry Smith, W. W. Wolverton, F. G. Ehman, George V. Farthing, Harry E. Fritts, Earl Laub, "Jud" Doyle, Clyde Richmond, L. R. Wagner and William Manke.

Catchers—Milo Stratton, Arthur Krueger, Thomas Petoet, W. J. Ehman, and I. F. Poffenberger.

Infielders—William Dwyer, Manager Louis C. Barbour, Scott Walker, O. J. Firestine, Harlow Clark, Frank Lyons, Bill Everett, J. I. Weathered, Jack Kaberna and Bobby Booth.

Outfielders—William McCormick, Willis Cole, T. C. Miller, Paul Cobb, and H. A. Christensen.

Canadian May Play First for the Sox

CHICAGO, March 30.—Jacques Fournier, a French Canadian, is a possibility as first baseman of the Chicago White Sox. He was born in a lumber camp twenty-one years ago, is a six-footer and weighs 196 pounds. Fournier has been pounding the leather with surprising skill and Manager Callahan thinks he is a real find. In 1909 Fournier played in Portland, Ore. Then he went to Sacramento and last year he started with the Moose Jaw team in the Western Canadian league. Ted Sullivan, the veteran scout, saw him in a game at Calgary last summer and recommended him to the Boston Red Sox. Comiskey took him from Boston last winter by the waiver route and is now congratulating himself. But the season has not yet begun and the big French Canadian has a hard task before him.

DATE SET FOR THE ANNUAL REGATTA AT SCHUYKILL

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—The tenth annual regatta of the American Rowing association will be held on the Schuylkill river at Philadelphia Saturday, May 25. The events will be: First single sculls, for Farragut Challenge cup; second single sculls, first double sculls, for the Schuylkill Challenge cup; first four sculls, centipedes; first, four-oared shells, for Puritan Challenge cup; second four-oared shells, first eight-oared shells, for Steward's Challenge up; special inter-club second eight-oared shells, junior collegiate eight-oared shells, for the New England Challenge cup; interscholastic eight-oared shells, for the Franklin Challenge cup; freshmen eight-oared shells. All races one mile and 550 yards straightaway.

Gym Exhibition at the University

LINCOLN, Neb., March 30.—(Special.)—The annual gymnastic exhibition of the university Friday night attracted a large crowd. The proceeds will be devoted to sending a gymnasium team to the meet of the Western Intercollegiate association at Urbana in April. Co-eds took part in the exhibition. The boxing events were omitted, although two wrestling numbers were held.

DIAMOND H. S. SQUAD READY

Practice Starts Tomorrow Afternoon at Creighton Field.

THIRTY-EIGHT ON THE LIST

Later in the Season the Diamond at the "Y" Park Will Be Used—Boys Provide Their Own Uniforms.

The base ball craft of the Omaha High school, which has been held tight for the last four years, was officially launched last Friday afternoon when all the lads enrolled at the school who are interested in the horsehide sport held an enthusiastic meeting and talked over plans for the season.

A total of thirty-eight lads have signed up on Athletic Director Reed's roster and more are expected to join the crew this week. Seven are now on the rolls for the slab honors and three or more aspirants will work for the place behind the bat and the positions of the infield. Exactly one dozen youngsters will chase about in the outer grass.

The initial practice of the season will be held at Creighton field tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the squad will assemble to loosen up joints and slam a few ground balls and other varieties around the diamond. As this week is the regular spring vacation period some good practice will be held, as the members of the squad expect to work out daily, some in the morning and others in the afternoon.

On account of financial difficulties the faculty athletic board of control will not secure a coach for the squad this season, so the lads will have to rely upon their own ability and knowledge of the game. No definite arrangements have yet been made for uniforms. The crew will furnish their own equipment for early practice.

Practice at Carter Lake.

Next month it is expected that the diamond at the "Y" association summer park at Carter lake will be secured for practice and the regular schedule of the season.

There is little danger that the team will be weak in the flinging department, as a total of seven lads are included on the roster of Director Reed's crew, most of whom have had experience on local amateur aggregations. Leo White, an Indian lad, is counted upon as one of the mainstays. Alfred Adams and Leslie Burkenroad are the premier lads for the mask and pads, while Hughie Graham and Harold Munneke, a brother of the Munneke who is now working out with the Rourkes at Joplin, are the most likely men for the initial bag.

There will be plenty of competition for the other places on the nine, especially in the outfield, as a dozen lads will don the finger gloves tomorrow. John McFarland is conceded the shortstop place on account of his ability to cover the ground. He is also strong on stick work.

The Candidates.

Following is a complete list of the 1912 crew of the school:

Pitchers—Lisle Keyes, Leo White, Lester Hanson, Arno Tomelson, John Drexel, Ralph Riley and Mark Hughes.

Catchers—Leslie Burkenroad, Alfred Adams, James Gardiner and Horace Gillespie.

First Base—Hugh Graham, Wayne Selby, Harold Munneke and Junior Wooley.

Second Base—Harry Goetz, Henry Pascale, Warren Fitch and Coleman Gordon.

Shortstop—John McFarland, Earl Clark, Robert Muir and Mark Dunham.

Third Base—Perry Singles, Fred Kiener and Roy Platz.

Outfield—Manuel Gross, Dave Bowman, Frank Golden, Charles Robel, Peyton Marsh, Paul Withey, Ernest Wolff, Kent Meade, Frank Carpenter, Arthur Nelson, Roy Cromwell and Leroy Buzard.

England Crazy to See Wolgast Fight

NEW YORK, March 30.—"If Wolgast would fight Matt Wells in England, we could draw $40,000," says George McDonald, the English champion's manager. "They are crazy to see a world's championship bout on the other side. But, of course, Wolgast will not cross the Atlantic. Tommy Murphy wants to meet Wells at a local club and as the bout will draw, we will accommodate him in time." Wells is negotiating with Packy McFarland for a battle at Kenosha, Wis., or South Bend, Ind., for which a big purse may be hung up. If there's a hitch they will meet at one of the local clubs. Wells also intends to box K. O. Brown, Cross and Hogan.

HARVARD AND YALE FIX DATE FOR ROWING MEET

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 30.—Final arrangements for the Yale-Harvard rowing regatta at New London next June have been made. The date for the regatta has been fixed for June 21. The freshman race will be rowed up stream for two miles from the railroad bridge to the navy yard. The varsity four-oared event will follow at the conclusion of the freshman race. It will be rowed up stream for two miles. The varsity four-mile race will start at 5 o'clock and will be rowed down stream. The preceding day the freshman four-oared crews and the gentlemen eights will row for a new cup offered by one of the members of Harvard's rowing committee.

KID LEAGUE CHAMPIONS WILL MEET ALL COMERS

The Sizz ball team, winners of the kid league gold medals in the senior division last year, have organized for this season and have some fine new suits. The team will practically be the same as last year with Maxwell Moore as captain, but will not be in the kid league. For games call Horne, business manager, day Douglas 2653, evenings Webster 1145; or Holland, Douglas 6438. The line-up: Dineen, first base; Kennedy, second base; Guinane, third base; Moore, shortstop; Hasford, left field; Holland, center field; Morrison, right field; Miller, catcher; Maher, pitcher; Brown, substitute.

AMERICAN TEAM DRAWS BYE

Lawn Tennis Team Meets Winners Between France and England.

WINNERS PLAY AUSTRALIANS

French Team Enters Late—Wrenn Returns from Trip to Panama—Games Draw a Very Big Gate.

NEW YORK, March 30.—America's lawn tennis team will receive a bye in the preliminary tie matches between the challenging nations for the Davis International cup this year. This arrangement is based upon the challenge that was received late from France. The latter nation did not file an official challenge with the Australasian association until after the date when the rules surrounding the trophy state that such a formal notification of a nation to compete for the cup must be made. In the past, however, it has been the custom to accept late challenges, provided there was not a protest of any kind from the nations interested in the matches.

In order to facilitate matters the draw was immediately made and the result cabled by Thomas H. Hicks, secretary of the Australasian association, to Robert D. Wrenn, president of the American governing body. It resulted in the first tie being between France and the British Isles team, with the Americans to meet the winning nation for the right to challenge the Australasian holders of the world famous cup.

There has been no secret for some months as to the probability of France entering the competitions this year. Max Decugis, Ande H. Gobert, W. Laurentz and M. Germot have been astounding the players in European tournaments for some time. There had even been a prospect of their coming to this country before the American fiasco in New Zealand the first of the year. Leading followers of the game declared that with the British Isles and France drawn together it was practically certain that the two nations would play for the final in one of those countries rather than in America.

May Play Ties Here.

At this early period in the season, when the tournament fixtures have not even been decided upon, it is difficult to learn what action this nation will take as to securing the international ties for this country. Robert D. Wrenn has just returned from a trip to Panama and Jamaica, and he and William J. Clothier constitute the American international committee, to which one other must be appointed. William A. Larned is expected to get the place, but Larned is at present in Florida on a fishing trip and in search of health.

As was pointed out the other night, the international matches in America have always drawn big crowds, so that the division of the gate money among the competing nations has amounted to a considerable attraction. It has always been a magnate with the British Isles. The gate at the West Side Tennis club in this city last September, for instance, amounted to approximately $12,000 gross.

It is believed that the West Side club will immediately take some steps toward securing the matches, if possible. In the estimation of those qualified to make the statement, no other nation is in the position to offer the direct guarantees to the visiting teams that this country is in a position to offer. Then the French players, who have been sweeping European courts, have shown a lively interest in taking a crack at some of the American prizes, and this may turn the balance in favor of this country again staging the great contests.

North Side Boys in Athletic Games

The boys of the North Side Presbyterian church have organized an athletic club. The organization already has about twenty members, and it is planned to stage indoor boxing and wrestling matches during April and May, in which all will take part.

Following are the officers of the club: President, John Robel; vice president, John Robel; vice president, Harold Sheeth; secretary, Robert Hughes; treasurer, Roy Greeling; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Sheeth.

Fugate Pays Own Fare.

Jack Fugate, the hold-out pitcher of the Topeka club, paid his own fare to Shreveport, La., from his home in Iowa. That's how anxious he was to join the club when he found out that Dale Gear wasn't going to fall for his talk about quitting base ball unless he got a certain salary.

GOLFERS BECOMING RESTLESS

Springlike Weather Gives Them Fever to Be at Play.

EARLY BIRDS ARE PLENTIFUL

John Raeside of Sioux City Secured to Take Charge of Gutta Percha Affairs at Seymour Lake.

With return of the robin and spring thaws many local golf sharks have started to rout out dusty drivers and putters from the attic and hie themselves to the links for an afternoon's play over the different courses that have remained inactive all winter.

Just who deserves the honor of being the early bird at each club is a hard question to settle, but it is safe to say that there are plenty of pill chasers here who have already begun their weekly Saturday afternoon stunt for a quiet game on the links.

Albert Cahn, Bill Chambers, Jack Hughes, O. D. Kiplinger and Judge Montgomery are classed by William Clarke, the veteran Field club mentor, as being among the very first to come out from cover at his course. Gus Epeneter is another enthusiast who usually digs up his favorite clubs and hustles out for a few holes of the sport before his rivals.

E. H. Sprague is always one of the first to appear at the Country club and his early training this year in Florida has put him in excellent shape to begin the season with his old-time dash of play. Jerry Magee has also been getting in trim down among the palms and beaches.

Miller park's eager ones are W. S. Wilmoth, Charles Dooly, E. T. Hatch and J. P. Merriam, and at Happy Hollow George Ross and W. E. Shaffer are generally at or near the top of the list.

John Raeside, for two years with the Sioux City Country club, has been secured to take charge of the gutta percha affairs at the Seymour Lake Country club and will take up his work early next month. Mr. Raeside has had considerable experience along golf lines in Scotland, his former home. Another addition to the ranks of the local professionals this year is Leslie Davis, the English crack, who will assist Charlie Johnston at Happy Hollow. Davis comes from the Mildsurrey club of Richmond Center, England, and has had a wide range of experience.

Averall Beavers will assist William Clarke at the Field club this season and Glovis Theobolt has been appointed head caddy. The golf shop promises to be one of the busy spots of the whole club grounds during the spring and summer and will as usual be the mecca for all broken clubs and other misdemeanors of golfdom.

R. R. Kimball of the Country club has been playing a great game at Ormond Beach during the last two weeks and has written some of his friends here that he will bring home a couple of trophy cups next month. He won the East Coast championship, the finals of which were held at Ormond Beach on Thursday afternoon, March 21.

College Men Engage in Many Vocations After School Days

PRINCETON, N. J., March 30.—Parke H. Davis, the Princeton statistician, gives some interesting figures on 721 foot ball players at Harvard, Princeton and Yale in the last forty years. By dint of perseverance and an immense amount of labor Mr. Davis has secured the history of foot ball players at the three universities. To the diversity of occupations must be added the diversity of location of the players. Not one state in the union, and scarcely one colony overseas, is to be found in which one or more of the men is not employed. The streams of selection of profession or business are not uniform. The favorite occupation of the men of Harvard has been that of financier, capitalist, banker and broker; Princeton men are found in greatest numbers in mercantile pursuits and the law, while the most impressive feature of the Yale table is that twenty-four are engaged in transportation. The classification of the men is as follows:

	Harvard.	Princeton.	Yale.
Lawyers	28	61	48
Physicians	15	21	18
Financiers	44	10	37
Merchants	20	53	34
Clergymen	4	15	4
Manufacturers	17	16	43
Engineers	9	15	11
Missionaries	2	3	1
College professors	4	5	4
School teachers	7	7	5
Mine operators	4	5	3
Insurance	5	3	3
Publishers	6	6	3
Farmers	2	4	3
Ranchers	4	3	3
Army	3	4	3
Architects	3	3	3
Transportation	4	4	24
Advertising	3	3	3
Chemists	3	3	3
Government service	7	3	7
Authors	5	3	3
Dentists	0	0	3
Artists	3	0	3
Telephone and telegraph	4	0	0
Totals	205	250	287

If you have anything to exchange, advertise it in The Bee Want Ad columns.

Nature has made ample provision in the sunshine and moisture of the air for the outward life and protection of the skin, but the more important work of nourishing the cuticle has been left to an inward source—the blood. It is from the circulation that the pores and glands receive their support, and the fibrous tissues are all preserved in a healthful state because of constant nourishment supplied by the blood.

So long as the blood is pure and rich the skin will be free from eruptions or disease, but when the circulation becomes infected with acids and humors its nourishing and healthful properties are greatly diminished, and this acrid, humor-laden condition causes irritation and inflammation of the delicate tissues and fibres. Then the effect is shown in Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, or some other distressing, disfiguring skin disease.

Humors and impurities get into the blood through a deranged or inactive condition of the system. Those members whose duty it is to collect and expel the refuse matter of the system fail to properly do their work, and this surplus or waste matter is left in the system to sour and be absorbed into the blood.

The cause of all skin diseases can be traced to some humor or acid in the blood. Smooth, healthy skins are only possible where the circulation is pure; and therefore the cure of any skin affection can only come from a thorough cleansing of this vital fluid. Salves, washes, lotions, etc., are valuable only for their ability to keep the skin clean, allay superficial irritation, or soften the hardened cuticle. Such treatment cannot cure because it does not reach the blood where the cause is located, and to depend upon such measures alone usually results in the aggravation and spreading of any skin trouble.

S. S. S. cures Skin Diseases of every kind by neutralizing the acids and removing all humors or other impurities from the blood. S. S. S. cools the acid-heated circulation, builds it up to its normal strength and thickness, multiplies its rich, nutritious corpuscles, and adds to its purity and nourishing qualities in every way. Then the skin instead of being irritated and inflamed by acids and fiery humors, is nourished, soothed and made perfect by a plentiful supply of rich, pure blood. S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers and therein lies its ability to cure skin troubles. It cures Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, pimples, boils, rashes and all eruptions of the cuticle. These troubles cannot remain when the cause has been removed, and S. S. S. will certainly remove the cause by purifying the blood. Book on Skin Diseases and medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

I suffered with a bad case of Eczema for over 12 years, and I tried everything I heard of. Nothing helped me until I began to use S.S.S. I commenced this medicine and the Eczema soon begun to gradually disappear. I continued taking S.S.S., and it completely cured the disease and every blemish and eruption left. The sores and itching so characteristic of this trouble have entirely left, and I am sound and well.

Mrs. Chas. Gill
50 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.