

built of chiffon with shoulder straps of blue velvet. Panniers are not exactly the kind of thing that one wears well in the street, but for the evening they are charming. Made of the soft taffeta that will remain fashionable this winter, or in tulle edged with brilliant metal embroidery, they present a pleasing contrast to the type of evening frock that the designers have given us for several seasons.

fabric over the skirt, a kind of Mozartian costume which is quite fetching. Paris has shown an even more pronounced form of the pannier borrowed from Marie Antoinette's day. The skirt of the special frock that has caused much comment has a flounce of blue chiffon edged with velvet ribbon, over which are panniers of flowered yellow taffeta. This fabric extends above the belt to form half

of the bodice, the other half being

At the Newport fashion show as well as at the openings in Paris, there was an undoubted preference shown to the pannier. Lucille has advocated it for six months and will continue to do so, as her new and wonderfully lovely costumes for Florence Walton have proved. In these she makes the pannier of tulle or gold lace, sometimes wired

Point of Beauty.

TURN TO THE PANNIER

FRENCH MODISTES TAKE UP THE

NEW STYLE.

Old Fashion Revived and in Pro-

nounced Form --- Has Much to

Recommend It From the

to stand out, again bunched high in masses of materials. She has also returned to favor the afternoon frock of colored silk with a fichu of

organdie and high loopings of the

BROADCLOTH SUIT

Black chiffon broadcloth suit with circular skirt scalloped at the bottom and plaited around the hips. The jacket is short, coming to the waist, and buttons down the front. High collar opens at the neck. A large butterfly bow is tied in the back. The cuffs are high and plaited, com ing to a point.

taken up as it deserves to be, then box or bag? Either one of the last two places is the most convenient repressive way of handling these two ceptacle for the purpose. The latter can be made of white or tan linen or rep. A very artistic patch bag seen recently was made of white rep. It was rectangular in shape and its opening was concealed by means of a flap. On the flap were cubist designs which were quite appropriate for the type of

MAKING USE OF "SQUARES"

bag they adorned.

Hint for Those Who Have an Oversupply of Those Always Useful Little Articles.

"I have a number of these square crash doilies which I had intended for a luncheon set before I was mar

THE CENTRE REPORTER, CENTRE HALL, PA.

FIND OF THE SEASON SCHALK PLAYS "JOKE" ON "NEMO" LEIBOLD

Barney Dreyfuss Uncovered Gem

in Pitcher Mamaux

Pittsburgh Twirler Ranks Next to Alexander in Number of Games

Won-Youngster Found on Sand Lots of Smoky City.

Al Mamaux, the new pitcher of the Pirates, alone is entitled to that oftbestowed description, "the sensation of the season." Barney Dreyfuss uncovered a gem when he found this youngster on the Smoky City's sand lots. And the most interesting part of it-particularly to Barney-is that Mamaux didn't cost him a cent! What is he worth now? Well-don't

say there isn't money in the baseball sensation. It is doubtful if money could buy him.

They call him a second Mathewson. and he is about the only "second Mathewson" we have heard of in some time that was worthy of the name. The only reason he is not leading the National league in the twirling department is because of Alexander the Great. Mamaux ranks next to the Philly phenom, however, in the number of games won this season.

If you ask a ball player how good Al is as a pitcher you will receive an answer after this fashion: "A great pitcher-the most con-

ceited in the league!" Mamaux is of a well-to-do family.

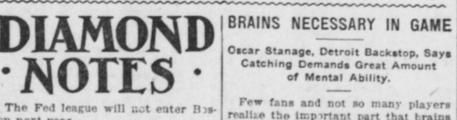
it is said, and does not have to play ball for a living. Possibly this accounts for his supreme self-confidence.





Ray Schalk is tickled because Ne- | received a letter from Mary recently. mo Leibold is with the White Sox. The Nap player turned half around. The two players were on the Milwau- "No, Ray; she hasn't written in weeks. kee Club of the American Association Wonder what's the matter?" some years ago. They roomed together and were the closest of pals. | the umpire called "Strike one!" They went around together, knew the same crowd of girls in Milwaukee and thought she wrote at least once a wore each other's neckties.

As time went on, Schalk was purchased by the White Sox and Leibold went to the Cleveland Naps. This did not interfere with their friendship, however. Except during the progress of a ball game, they still were chums. One day, with Jim Scott pitching, the White Sox got into a jam. With two out, the Naps had the bases full. Nemo Leibcld was sent up to bat in the pinch by Manager Birmingham. Schalk decided to play a little joke on his former "roomie" and, incidentally, get Scott out of a hole if possible. Leibold sauntered to the plate, swung his bat and waited for Scott to pitch. as the third strike whizzed across. Schalk gave the signal for a groove ball and then asked Nemo if he had and Nemo walked to the bench.



ton next year. . . . Hank O'Day denies that he was a



NEW YORK .-- Wheat --- Spot, irregular; No. 2 red, \$1.13, c 1 f New York, prompt shipment, all rail, and No. 2 hard, \$1.14, c i f New York, to arrive lake and rail; No. 1 Northern Duluth, \$1.02, and No. 1 Northern Manitoba, 99c, c i f Buffalo.

Corn-No. 2 yellow, \$8%c, prompt shipment.

Butter-Creamery, extras (92 score), 26c; creamery (higher scoring), 261/2 @27c; firsts, 24@251/2c; seconds, 221/2 @23 1/2 c.

Eggs-Fresh gathered, extras, 26@ 27c; extra firsts, 24@25½c; firsts, 221/2@231/2c; seconds, 21@22; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 34@ 35c; nearby hennery browns, 27@30c. Cheese-State, whole milk, fresh, flats, white and colored, specials, 13@ 13%c; do, average fancy, 12%c.

Live Poultry -- Western chickens, broilers, 20c asked; fowls, 17c asked; dresseed, dull; prices unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA. - Wheat - No. 2 red, new, spot and August, \$1.08@1.10; do do, No. 2, red Western, new, \$1.11 @1.13; No. 2, Southern, red new, \$1.04 @1.06; steamer, No. 2 red, new, \$1.04 @1.06; No. 3, red, new, \$1.04@1.06; rejected A, new, \$1@1.02; rejected B, new, 94@96c

Corn-No. 2, yellow, 88@89c; steamer, yellow, 87@88c; No. 3 yellow, 85 "That's funny," replied Schalk, 'I @86c.

Oats-No. 3 white, 49@50c; sample "Guess she's too busy to write," said onis, 45@47c.

Butter-Western fresh solid-packed creamery, fancy, special, 281/2c; extra, 26½c; extra firsts, 25½@26c; firsts, 24@25c; seconds, 22@23c; ladle packed, 19@21c; nearby prints, fancy, 30c; do do, average extra, 28@29c; do do, firsts, 25@26c; do do, seconds, 22@ 23c; jobbing sales of fancy prints, 34 @37c

claimed Schalk. "She's going to Mich-Eggs-Nearby extras, 28c per doz: nearby firsts, \$6.90@7.20 per standard bold, keeping his bat on his shoulder. case; nearby current receipts, \$6.30@ 6.60 per case; Western extra firsts, "You bet she is," grinned Schalk \$7.20@7.50 per case; do do, firsts, \$6.60@6.90 per case; fancy selected, candled eggs, jobbing at 20@31c per doz.

Cheese - New York full cream, fancy, new, 13% @13%c; New York full cream, fair to good, new, 12 mg 13c; New York, part skims, 6@12c.

Live Poultry-Fowls, 16@161/2c; exceptional lots, higher; roosters, 11@ 12c; spring chickens, fancy, weighing 11/2@2 pounds apiece, 18@20c; exceptional lots, higher; do do, smaller, 1@ realize the important part that brains 11% pounds apiece, 16@17c; do do, leghorns, weighing 11/2@2 pounds, 16@ Oscar Stanage, the first-class Detroit 17c; do do, weighing 1@1% pounds catcher, once said: "Catching de apiece, 14@15c; ducks, Pekin, old, 13

metal will have its place among the evening fabrics and no one wants more some kind will be displaying it to its best advantage over tulle or tea-colored lace.

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Patch Bag.

materials or do you keep them in a | may do it yet."

ried," said Mrs. Bride-of-a-Month. "but I have so many luncheon sets now for wedding and shower gifts that I know I'll never use them. It's such a shame to see good work going to waste, and I hate little dollies lying promiscuously around under vases and such."

"I know just how you feel," interrupted Mrs. Bride-of-a-Year. "I had a half dozen beautiful little squares all embroidered in dull blue on crash. but I made use of them. First of all,

I joined three of them with rather than a yard or two of it on a gown. To for my blue-and-white guest room wide cluny insertion to make a scarf use it as a pannier or side drapery of dressing table. Then I edged two more with the narrow cluny edging. cut a round hole in the middle and used them as candleshades for the glass candlesticks for the same dressing table, and the sixth made half of

a cute little bag that every feminine guest can use when she finds it hang-Now just where do you keep your ing on her dressing table. I could patches? Do you let them lie in an have used several more pincushions untidy fashion in a bureau drawer? and tray covers and I did have an Do you throw them into the sewing idea of making four more and joining basket with the rest of your sewing them together for a boudoir pillow. I

PRETTY AND EASY TO MAKE | ribbon or black velvet.

Costume for Small Girl That Will Give Very Little Trouble to Her Mother.

With finely embroidered flouncings one can turn out, as if by magic, the adorable, tiny con-

fections that make up a tiny girl's wardrobe. The edging does away with the necessity of a hem; it can be tied over the shculders with ribbons and gathered around the neck so that there are practically but two kinds to be run-the underarm and a placket at the back, and the dress is made.

not be beyond one's powers to turn letic tastes. out two such little frocks in an afternoon, for they seem no more than doll's clothes.

The cunning little design shown here a high waist line. They should not be done in bead work. more than an inch and a half long, and under the cord that marks the rounded neck.

Wee sleeves in the shape of a ruf-

Dotted swiss or plain sheer batiste are both lovely fabrics for this quaint and simple little garment .-- Lillian Young in Washington Star.

Crocheted Hatbands.

To match the delightful silk sport coats that "everyone" is wearing. there are being displayed narrow crocheted hatbands in all the bright sports colors. Some of the purples. greens, reds and yellows show daring enough borders to revive the old joke of "listening to the band on your hat." However, they are most attrac tive, these crocheted bands, and offer an excuse for the eager worker to ex ercise her originality and artistic taste. Many of them are finished with a fringe of twisted silk. Usually the bands are about two inches wide and long enough to wind about the average size crown and tie in a knot and short ends at one side. Hatband, necktie and belt to match would make I never tried, but I am sure it would a beautiful gift for the girl with ath-

Everything Now to Be Beaded.

The woman who wants to have new furs for old will be able to acquire concedes a trifle more to elaboration. the former by using her ermine, molefor there are many tiny tucks run skin or seal scarf and muff as the through the material to hold it in at foundation for elaborate embroideries Cocreham were both sent there on the

In fact, this is the latest fashion there are a few others half that length | mandate from Paris., Everything 18 distributed around the top of the dress to be beaded, from hats to shoes, and even the choicest furs will not be

course, it is not likely that beaded the edge of the embroidery are set furs will become general, but they are around the armholes and caught up interesting as indicating a new de on the shoulders with bows of colored parture in modish pelts.

Albert Leon Mamaux.

However, he is none the less a great pitcher. And he is only 20 years old and playing his first season in big business.

Mamaux is a right-hander and also bats right-handed. He is six feet tall and weighs 167 pounds. He has a fine musical education, being a tenor singer and a master of the violin. As for his pitching art, he has an assortment of fine curves, a fast hall with a wicked "hop," and a change of pace that bewilders many a batter.

FREAK BASEBALL PLAYS

The possibilities of baseball are evinced in various ways. Freak plays are recorded in amateur and professional games that would be considered ridiculous if propounded at a fanning bee. In a recent game in the American league a player scored a run without a base hit, pass or fielding error. His third strike was a wild pitch, on which he reached second. A passed ball put him on third and another wild pitch sent him home

A new Federal league recruit tells a story of how four batters, whom he struck out in a row while pitching for his college team, scored, which is unique in baseball annals. His catcher, as he tells the tale, was a little fellow, who could not hold his fast ones, and, as he had nothing but speed, the result was disastrous. The first four batters to face the amateur Rusie reached first safely, when the catcher let the third strike go through. The first batter scored when the fourth landed on first, and a hit and error fol-I lowing scored the next three.

Constantination and an and a state of the st

Cather and Gilbert.

The Toronto club has secured Outfielder Ted Cather and Larry Gilbert from the Boston National club. The Toronto team, by the way, is quite a optional agreement basis some time

Mike Kahoe Is Fired.

ago.

Clark Griffith has fired Mike Kahoe, exempt from the bead craze. Of his veteran scout, and says that he is the Red Sox in the future. good for his doing so.

. . . Babe Adams is pitching winning ball for the Pirates. . . .

Frank Schulte is walloping the ball with real vigor these days. . . .

The return to form of King Cole has given Bill Donovan a lot of real joy. . . .

"Barring accidents, the Washington club is going to be hard to stop," said J. Ed Grillo.

> Larry Chappell is not going to jump to the Feds, in spite of the big money offered him.

> . . . Anyhow, Johnny Evers has solved the problem of how to get the fans out to the ball park.

> . . . The Athletics are making plenty of hits these days, but they aren't much of a scoring organization. . . .

> It looks as if the Pirates are going to play a bigger part than a bowl of mush in the pennant competition this season. . . .

Manager Rowland thinks he has the best utility outfielder in the American league in the person of Little Nemo Leibold.

Dave Robertson of the Giants has developed into a corking good hitter. home and first. . . .

We wonder what has become of the lucky penny that Capt. Cushman Rice gave to George Stallings last season. Is it still on the job? . . .

Left Fielder Wheat of the Brooklyn team is credited with knowing as much about playing for batters as any man in the big league. . . .

John Hummel probably is one of the oldest players in the National league Ruppert of the Yankees has suggested in point of service, but he has not that they should be counted only as outlived his usefulness. . . .

to hold a consolation party and en- days. tertain Rog Bresnahan.

. . . Ralph ("Cy") Perkins of Gloucester.

Mass., who is a catcher with the once valued at \$12,000 by Sacramento Raleigh team, in the North Carolina and later drafted by the Detroit club league, has been sold to Connie Mack. at the standard draft fee, only to fail . . . The players of the National league right and unconditionally by Salt Lake are complaining of the gag rule the City after refusing to accept a trans-

league has put on them this year. fer to Omaha. Every time one of them opens his mouth he is fined. . . .

Connie Mack and Frank Bancroft, Connie Mack says that he will not the two veteran baseball men who going to do all the scouting for the sell his stock in the Athletics. He headed the all-star teams in the ex-Washington club in the future. Ka- has his mind set upon developing an- pedition to the Pacific coast last fall, hoe is going to unearth the lvory for other winner, and the chances are have decided to abandon the trip this year.

mands one-third physical ability and two-thirds mental work." / In making this statement he did not overestimate the mental part of it. A pigeons, old, per pair, 18@20c; do do, good arm and a good eye never made a wonderful ball player. He must

Scott had shot a ball through and

Leibold, glancing around again.

he stood there as if in a trance.

"She's certainly a dandy girl."

igan on a two weeks' trip.'

"Strike two!" yelled the umpire.

The two coachers on the lines fran-

tically tried to give Leibold the sig-

nal. They couldn't understand why

"Well, I heard from Helen," ex-

"Gee, that's great," answered Lei-

"Batter out!" snapped the umpire,

of Mental Ability.

play in the modern game of baseball.

Another ball shot across.

week.'



Oscar Stanage.

in order to succeed, but they must be commanded by his brain. The only He is as fast as Ty Cobb between the greatest ball player and the bigreason in the world that Ty Cobb is gest drawing card in the game today is that he has more brains than the average player and uses them in his work. Cobb is always studying the opposing pitcher and catcher and figuring out some way to outwit them on the bases.

Famous Home Run Drives.

Those famous home run drives made into the stands at the Polo grounds soon may be no more, at least for American league games, for Jacob two-base hits. The distance from the plate permits them legally being Frank Chance, Jawn Evers and Hank | called homers, but 225 feet is far too O'Day, former Cub managers, ought short for the heavy swatters of these

\$12,000 Beauty Released.

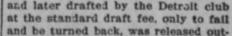
Pitcher "Honclulu John" Williams,

12

9.75; dressed beef steers, \$7.90@9.35; Southern, \$5.90@8.40; cows, \$4@7.25; helfers, \$6.50@9.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.65@8.50; bulls, \$5.25@6.50; calves, \$6@10.50.

Sheep-Lambs, \$8.50@9.10; yearlings, \$6.75@7; wethers, \$5.75@6.50; ewes, \$5 25@6.

Abandon Pacific Coast Trip.



. . .

have these ingredients in his make-up



@14c; do do, Indian runner, old, 12@ lac: do do, young, according to size, 15@16c; large sizes preferred; young, per pair, 17@18c.

BALTIMORE-Wheat-No. 2 red spot and August, 107%c; September, 106; No. 2 red Western spot, 109% asked; August, No. 2 Western, 1091/4. Corn-Prime sail yellow corn for domestic delivery is quotable at 85% o per bushel asked for carlots on spot. Oats-No. 3 white, 46c asked.

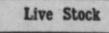
Rye-No. 2 rye, Western, \$1.04@ 1.05; No. 3 do, \$1@1.01; No. 4 do, 99c@\$1; bag lots of new rye, as to quality, 85@95c.

Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$20.50@21; No. 2 do, \$19.50@20; No. 3 do, \$17@ 18.50; light clover mixed. \$19.50@20. Straw-No. 1 straight rye, \$11.50@ 12: No. 2 do, \$10.50@11; No. 1 tangled rye, \$10.50; No. 2 do, \$9@9.50; No. 1 wheat, \$7.50@8; No. 2 do, \$7@7.50; No. 1 oat, \$10@10.50; No. 2 do, \$9 @9.50.

Butter-Creamery, fancy, 26@26½c: creamery, choice, 24@25c; creamery, good, 23@24c; creamery, prints, 27@ 28c; creamery, blocks, 26@27c; ladles, 20@21c; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 19c; Ohio rolls, 18c; West Virginia rolls, 18c; storepacked, 17%c; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania dairy prints, 18c.

Eggs-Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 23c; Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia firsts, 23c; Western (Ohio) firsts, 23c; West Virginia firsts. 22c; Southern (North Carolina) firsts, 21c; recrated and rehandled eggs, %c to 1c higher.

Live Poultry-Chickens-Old hens 4 lbs. and over, 16c; do, small to medium, 15c; old roosters, 9@10c; spring. large, 19@20c; do, small to medium. 18c; do, White Leghorn, 17c. Ducks-Old, 11@12c; young Pekings, 3 lbs. and over, 13c; do, puddle, do, do, 13c; do, smaller, 12c. Pigeons-Young, per pair, 15c; old. do, 15c. Guinea fowl--Old, each, 25c; young, 11/2 lbs. and over, do, 35c; do, smaller, do, 15@25c.



CHICAGO-Hogs-Bulk, \$6.70@7.60; light, \$7.30@7.95; mixed, \$6.55@7.90; heavy, \$6.35@6.55; pigs, \$7@8.05. Cattle-Native beeves, \$6@10.15; helfers, \$3.10@8.75; calves, \$8.50@12.

Sheep-Wethers, \$5.90@6.60; ewes, \$4@6.25; lambs, \$7.25@9.50.

KANSAS CITY .-- Hogs-Bulk, \$6.75 7.50; heavy, \$6.60@7.10; packers and butchers', \$6.80@7.55; light, \$7.15@ 7.50; pigs, \$6.80@7.65.

Cattle-Prime fed steers, \$9.40@