**MACK'S NEW PITCHING MARVEL** 



#### Clarence Dickson Russell.

While "Clarence Dickson" may be badly there, he soured on the team little known, "Lefty" Russell's fame and finally jumped back to Hagershas been pretty well advertised by the | town, where he was allowed to remain announcement that Connie Mack has unmolested until near the close of the

just paid \$12,000 to the Baltimore Eastern League season, when Man-Eastern league club for his services. ager Dunn could have used a pitcher No check for that amount has ever of the caliber Russeli had grown to been exhibited and the suspicion is be, very handily. Emiasaries were strong that there was some cash and trotted up to Hagerstown in a steady that the remainder has been or will stream, but Russell would have none he "taken out in trade."

"Lefty" is a pitcher, born in Baltihe let it be known that he could throw school leagues flourished in Baltimore and "Lefty" became a Sunday school which team he pitched. After the a showing that Manager Dunn of the Orioles corralled him for the Baltimore team in 1909.

The Orloles were long on pitchers farmed to Wilkesbarre. Breaking in ality,

of their blandishments and remained until he took a notion to skip down to more on July 8, 1890. From the first the Virginia League, where he pitched a game or two until "discovered" by out a bawl. In 1906 and 1907 Sunday Manager Dunn and his prompt rejection demanded.

Last winter, chiefly through the boy-a "bona fide" attendant of the agency of Umpire McAlee, a close Twenty-fifth Street Sunday school, for | friend of Russell, the boy was made to see the harm he was doing himself by Sunday school business fell into de defying the laws of organized ball, and cline, he donned a Hagerstown, Md., he signed his 1910 contract like a uniform. It was an independent man. He has pitched some remarkteam, but there were some hot old ably classy games this season and the games up in the mountains of west- fact that he has not shown much since ern Maryland and Russell made such his reported sale does not worry-'twas ever thus.

Incidentally, Russell is a southpaw batter, as well as pitcher, and displaces sufficient atmosphere to accomof both ability and experience and as modate 5 feet 1152 inches and 165 Russell needed steady work, he was pounds of vigorous and genial person

SCHULTE MAKES HOME RUNS | CREDIT IS DUE "ART" HOFMAN

#### In Recent Series Between Cubs and Former Giant Says Clever Center Giants Star Right Fielder Gets Fielder, and Not Evers, Saw Four of Them. Merkle's Error First.

A record that any baseball player Harry McCormick, the former New may be proud of was made by Frank York Glant who played a prominent W. Schulte, right fielder for the Chi-cago National team, during a recent is out of baseball for good. He holds a

take.

## Premier Pitcher of Philadelphia Athletics Relates His Early Base-

ball Experiences.

BY CHARLES ALBERT BENDER. The reason I went into baseball as professional was that when 1 left school baseball offered me the best opportunities both for money and for advancement that I could see, adopted it because I played baseball better than I could do anything else. because the life and the game appealed to me and because there was so little of racial prejudice in the game. And I am glad I did. It has given me a chance to broaden out, to see more of the world, and to learn the ways and prejudices of other men. As you know, perhaps, I am a Cher

okee, and my people always held positions of trust in the tribe. I was born and raised near Brainerd, Minn. I played the game with the other boys as a lad on the reservation, and also played lacrosse and other games. liked baseball best, although the game we played was unfinished.

Then I was sent to Carlisle to school and began to study the game. I became a pitcher and pitched for the school team in 1900 and 1901. The men who composed the Carlisle team knew more of the game than I did and we had the advantage of good coaching. I began to learn to pitch there, and when I went to Dickinson college the following year I was considered a good college pitcher and had several offers to pitch professionally. I studied the matter over from every point. At first I was timid, because I feared that the crowds might not welcome me, and that the players on the team might be prejudiced against me. There was another player, an Indian like myself, who joined the Athletics with me in 1903.

The help that I received from Manager Mack helped me greatly in developing as a pitcher. I feel that 1 owe much of my past success to him. I had some trouble at first learning to control my feelings, because I felt





on a screen, the children guessing who Novel Cotton Wedding. This affair was celebrated way down | was who as each little figure passed in old Kentucky, and was such a de- by. This made loads of fun, as it was ightful affair that I am sure our read- done before they entered the big draw ers in all parts of the country will be ing room. I had better explain exact able to adapt ideas from it to suit 1" how. As the guests arrived (and their own needs and conditions. The they were all very prompt) they were met by a maid who took them into a invitations said "Please come in a cotton frock." This conveyed the idea side room without removing their wraps. The screen was in plain view that it was to be an informal affair. Each guest was taken separately, the The spacious porches and grounds were lighted with many lanterns, and wrap removed and he or she was dotted over the lawn were great white placed behind the surgery. If the chilcotton umbrellas, such as are used for dren recognized the character, that inshade on wagons. They were on long dividual took a seat in the arawing stakes driven into the ground, and had room, the chairs being arranged in rows. When all were admitted there a Japanese lantern lighted and suswas a professional entertainer, who pended from each rib; rugs and chairs did wonderful tricks for 20 minutes; were underneath.

These trysting places were much then there were games and dancing cought in the intervals between for a half hour. Refreshments were served in the upstairs ballroom, which dances. There was a large platform erected with negro players, just like had been transformed into a veritable the plantation dances before the war. 'wonderland," with a bountiful use of Before the dancing the hostess progold and silver tinsel. Many little surprises had been duced bandana handkerchief-aprons, to cleverly planned for the mystification which the men sewed the strings; then a wee colored china doll was of the young guests. For instance,

given each girl, with bits of chamois there was an immense water lily made skin from which she was to make a from paper and placed before a screen pen wiper for her partner. made from a clothes bars covered with The refreshments were typically crepe paper and ferns; there was a southern: Individual chicken ples, petal for each child, which when pulled down revealed a plate contain

hot corn muffins, tiny stuffed peppers, iced tea and delicious watermelon. ing an ice cream rabbit. From the

### A Neck-Wear Shower.

A fall bride says the prettiest shower the girls of her home town gave her was - "neck-wear" downpour. The lovely part was that each girl made with her own fair fingers the dainty creation for the bride who had grown up among them and was so soon to go far away across the sea. No one can have too many stocks and collars. and there was every variety imaginable, some being of Irish crotchet. The table center piece was composed of the white gilly flower, often called "stocks," and the place cards were bogus certificates of "stock" drawn upon the Bank of Matrimony and signed by her majesty, the "American Woman," with "Cupid" named as treasurer. The gifts were all done up in dainty tissue paper tied with white satin ribbon and were brought in on a tray with bows of tulle on each handle. A wee maiden dressed as; Cupid presented the tray to the bride.

An Unusual Party for Children. derfully well. A mother of a twelve-year-old daughter issued invitations for this very pretty party. Remembering how children loved to dress up, she said "Please come in a costume representing a character from 'Alice in Wonderland."" When all had arrived there was a pantomime showing the figures as the summer advances

# WILBUR D. NESBIT ABOUT ANOTHER ABO

NLOOKER



Abou Ben Pusher, may his tribe increase Awoke one night from a sweet dream o

"Are you the tax assessor or the census

mouth of a huge. fierce-looking cat man, Or one who takes straw ballots if he there came cookies and from an enor-

mous snow ball came wee boxes of "Nay, nay," the figure at his bed then bonbons. There was a witch who spake

make. And if you please, I'd like a fact or two To work up in a little sketch of you." tributed balloons. Wasn't this a won-derful party? It sounds rather diffi-

down Appareled in pajamas and in dressing

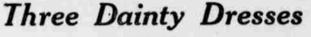
trials, don't they?"

The plaited frill holds its vogue won-

MADAME MERRI.

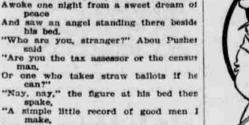
Jet for buttons is not quite as popular as last year. The colonel's plume is more than ever worn on small hats.

the novelties of the hour. Yellow is one of the favorite colors





told the preacher, who next Sunday told the congregation-at the cub's expense .--- Youth's Companion.



Abou Ben Pusher did not weakly blush

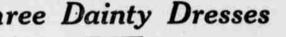
And beg the mystle stranger, with the book, to hush. He rose from off his couch and sat him

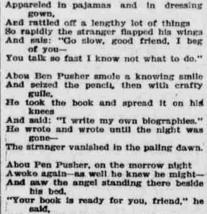
Abou Ben Pusher smole a knowing smile

And said: "I write my own biographies." He wrote and wrote until the night was

Bec

Shaded automobile veils are among





"Also you'll find cigars, and drinks and Upon the buffet-you may have the

bunch." stranger thanked him, took the book, and ate. The

And slapped him on the back with smile elato

"Abou Ben Pusher," then the stranger

"The way to get ahead is keep ahead,"

suse Ben Pusher wrote the thing him-

A Disappointment.

Apropos of the enmity, now happily Ben Pusher's book holds honor on the

smile:

Blank.

informal?

buried, that used to exist between Minneapolis and St. Paul, Senator Clapp said at a dinner in the former

DIDN'T "GET" THE QUOTATION

Boston Reporter, Unlike Most News

paper Men, Was Unfamiliar With

the Scriptures.

The "cub" reporter is the greenest reporter on the staff of a newspaper.

When anything particularly stupid happens on the paper, he is the

first to be accused, and he is usually

rightly accused. The only salvation

for him is to improve, which he does in nine cases out of a dozen. The

Boston Journal told recently of an

amusing "break" of a wholly innocent

nature which a certain cub made. I

it shows anything, it shows that a

thorough training in the Bible is use

ful in other walks of life than the

The reporter had been sent to

suburb to report a sermon. He ar.

rived late, near the close of the serv-

ice, and took a seat near the door.

When the last hymn was over, he

asked his neighbor, an elderly gentle-

"What was the text of the sermon?"

"Who Art Thou?" " replied the

"Boston reporter," replied the other.

The man smiled. Subsequently he

INDEED, THEY DO.

"I always try to be a gentleman."

"Some people have pretty hard

Unfair.

ing a political move, said, with a

Senator John H. Bankhead, discuss-

"Oh, it's too coldly calculated. It's

"Mrs. Blank is a leader of Bar Har-

bor society. Her husband said to her,

one afternoon, as she made a very

elaborate toilet for a garden party that

she was giving to some members of

that this party was to be absolutely

an present, of course,' she said."

"Why did you write to all our guests

"'So as to be the best-dressed wom-

The Enemies.

the British legation:

Mrs. Blank laughed.

almost unfair. In fact, it's like Mrs.

ministry.

man:

other.

city: "I remember an address on careless "I remember an address on minnebuilding that I once heard in Minneapolis.

"Such a dreadful disappointment as the ladies of the Main street church "'Why,' said the speaker in the course of this address, 'one inhabitant of St. Paul is killed by accident in the had in the new minister," sighs the streets every 48 hours." "A bitter voice from the rear of the hall interrupted: "'Well, it ain't enough,' it said."



LANCIES OF Heels are to be lower. Black satin tailor-mades are good. In materials, pied de poule is one of the newest.

little hostess.

passed favors and a clown who dis-

cult to produce, but the hostess as-

sured me that it had been a delight

to get all ready, as she had the loving

co-operation of a couple of young col-

lege men and two adoring aunts of the

The smartest new hats are low, broad affairs.

and the New York Giants, played at ern railroads. It was McCormick who Chicago. In the four games played scored the run that would have eventu-Schulte rapped out four dazzling ally won the pennant for New York home run hits. In the first contest of had not the umpire called Merkle out the series Schulte knocked the ball for his fallure to touch second. Mc over the right bleachers twice, and Cormick has some interesting views on those two runs, together with another the much discussed play. home run swat by Shortstop Tinker, cagos, but they were enough to win.



**Right Fielder Schulte.** 

August 28, Schulte duplicated his for mer feat.

The first of his home runs was something about which West side fans will talk to their children's children Rickard's two all star teams, and to the children of their children's children thereafter, if the world lasts that long. Twenty feet over the top of the new steel score board did Frank hoist that opening drive of his, and that is some hoist

That means the ball must have been it went over, for the score board it. ten games. self is 61 feet high, according to its the stand out there and the score he had "perfect and intermittently ir-board is sixteen feet back of the ideacent support."

Bend club, is a divinity student. He is having a grand schooling for his future life in the national game.

series of games between that club good position with one of the big west-

Baseball followers have always given were the only runs scored by the Chi- Johnny Evers credit for being the play- a statement, giving the approximate er who engineered the play that cost In the last game, that played on the Giants the bunting and landed the

pennant for Chicago. According to AcCormick, Hofman, the Cubs' center fielder, was the man who did the brain work and deserves all praise that has been showered on Evera. That Merkle the draft price to be paid for players. did not touch second base is admitted by McCormick, but he contends that

not a member of the Chicago infield Class A-Eastern league, American noted the fact. Hofman, who fielded the ball was the man who noticed Southern association.

times.

Merkle's mistake, and after some iran-Cless B-New England league, Westtic yelling finally got in touch with Evers to whom he threw the ball. Evers did the spectacular work with Joe McGinnity and the fans and got Texas league.

Class C-Ohio and Pennsylvania ble by Hofman, according to McCor-| mick, who never quite forgave Umpire longue. O'Day for his decision. McCormick, a Virginia league, Southern Michigan former Bucknell college man, never known as an umpire baiter, contends that O'Day never saw the play and nois league.

that he and his back turned and was on the way to the clubhouse when the Cubs called his attention to the mis-



Chicago is to be one of the cities that is to get one of the ten exhibition games that will be played by Tex

Hughey Jennings is to be the man ager of the All-American league team that is to be pitted against the Nationals in the big postsesson series. Hans Wagner has refused an offer of \$1 a minute to play baseball with

the Tex Rickard All-Star team. The eighty feet from mother earth when big German was offered \$1,000 to play "Nothing like that ever happened

architect. Moreover, it is 335 feet to me," said Pitcher Ed Reulbach from the home plate to the front of when he read in a Chicago paper that

Patsy Donovan of the Red Sox has signed a contract for next year to Outfielder Carey, the new man that manage the team again. That does the Pirates have secured from the not look much like some of the stories that have been circulated that and both Chance and Shekard count-Donovan was about through leading the Speed Boys,

# TO RECLASSIFY BALL LEAGUES

big secrets of success is keeping the

temper and keeping one's wits at all

#### National Basebail Association Gets Census Figures to Make Basis for Drafting Players.

Census Director Durand has supplied the National Baseball association with

aggregate population of the various cities composing each of the 43 leagues and associations as shown by the thirteenth census. The information is supplied to enable the association to reclassify its leagues with reference to According to these figures the reclassification will be as iollows:

association, Pacific Coast league,

ern league, New York State league, Connecticut league, Central league, Tri-State league, Northwestern league, credit for a play that was made possi-

league, Southern California Troney Illinois-Iowa-Indiana league, league, Minnesota-Wisconsin league, South Atlantic league, Wisconsin-Illi-

Class D-Central association, Washington State league, Ohio State league, Carolina Baseball association, Virginia Valley league, Western association,

Cotton States league, Southeastern league, Kentucky-Indiana-Tennessee league, league, Eastern Carolina league, Blue Grass league, Connecticut association, Central California league, Indiana-Michigan league, Michigan State league, Kansas State league, Illinois-Missouri league, Nebraska State lengue, Southwest Texas lengue, Central Kansas league, West Virginia league, Missouri-Iowa-Nebraska-Kansas league, Northwest Arkansas league.

Freakish Baseball Plays.

Speaking of freakish plays in base ball, Jimmy Sheckard, left fielder for the Cubs, pulled off a queer one last week that will be told whenever the fleet-footed outgardener's name is mentioned. Chicago was playing Brooklyn. The score stood 12 to 0 in favor of the Chanco crew, with Shockard safely perched on third. Chance smashed a single to right field and Jimmy started home. Just as he was about to cross

the plate, he stopped, dug his cleats into the base line and best it back to third. The crowd yelled "bonchead" and guyed Slickard unmercifully. Then Jimmy explained: "If I had crossed the plate it would have been the thirteenth run. Jinks, I rucas yes." Sure enough, Beaumont rapped a safe one ed, making the score 14 instead of the fateful 12.

THE dainty dress at the left is of | way, and a similar band forms the girwhite batiste trimmed at the bot- dle. The tucked guimps and the puftom and around the yoke and fed underaleeves are of white batiste

aleeves with embroidery. The yoke and the cuffs are of the batiste volle. The blouse is shirred at the finely tucked. The sash is of rib- shoulders and crossed in front; the bon finished in front with a sush end front is tucked and trimmed at the reaching to the bottom of the skirt and ornamented with little pink roses. tulle, as are also the puffed under The next dress is of old red volle. sleeves, the latter trimmed with nar-The front of the blouse and of the row bands of liberty. The sleeves skirt are made with crosswise tucks themselves are wide and cut in one

and ornamented with buttons of the piece with the body of the waist. The skirt is trimmed at the bottom material. The blouse is trimmed at the top with a tucked band of the with twooverlapping ruffles of the ma volle: the little sleeves and the bottom terial. The girdle is of liberty, knotof the skirt are trimmed in the same 'ted at the left' side.

Would You Defy Age? | of satin ribbon and forget-me-nots This, too, has a mushroom brim and Here are three excellent "Don'ts"

which help to preserve your youthful- fairly high crown. DOSS. Don't wash the face in hot water Fagoting on Black. -A black satin tunic gown seen re before going out for a walk. It opens the pores of the skin and makes them cently was trimmed by two rows of fagoting, in light green and red, fol more sensitive to dust and dirt. Don't use soap and water as soon as lowing in pattern the outline of the

you return. Rub a good cold cream tunic. The work was finished off into the face and wipe it off with a a double row of French knots in al soft handkerchief. ternate red and green.

the eyes. Nothing ages a woman so quickly as deep ridges on the forehead.

#### San Juan Straw Serviceable.

A smart-looking and serviceable hat for general wear by a small girl is of the buckle and a shade matching the San Juan straw in a burnt color, handpressed. It is in a shady, mushroom shape with trimming of red or navy blue ribbon around the crown tied into

caller. "Why? What was wrong? Wasn't he orthodox?" asks the hostess.

"O, his principles were sound enough, but you know they had been without a pastor all fall, and engaged this man without seeing him, and-

"Bless me! What could have been the matter?"

"I'm coming to that. As he was to arrive the first of December, they thought they might as well have his Christmas presents prepared and out of the way of other things. And when he came, he proved to be a man who had both legs amputated after a rallroad wreck, and now all the ladies who made carpet slippers for him are terribly put out over it."

# Her Future.

"My dear Miss Flossle," said the friend of the family, "I wish to caution you against that young Mr. Fly-I hear that he is a man with a sogh past."

"Indeed?" asks Miss Flossie. "Well. he was here this afternoon and at that time he was a man with a pres-

And she meaningly studied a large diamond ring on the third finger of her left hand, while into her eyes comes the rapt expression of one who contemplates the future.

"Mrs. Leopard said she thought the baby looked a great deal like his uncle, and then the little pet cried terribly."

"Bright child! I've argued all along that he understood what was said in his hearing."

A Rock for a Stone.

"Quit that!" screams the wife of the man, when he begins rocking the boat. "I never thought I was married to a rock-the-boat-idiot." "You're not, Maria," explained the

man, earnestly. "I'm simply paying you in your own coin." "What do you mean?"

"Didn't you bake a charry pie for me, and didn't 1 break a tooth on a seed I found in it?"

"Yes, but-"Well, if thereafter you'll stone the cherries I'll not rock the beat." But the wretched woman, realising that she was linked for life to a pun-ster, began rocking the beat herself in demonster, desperation.

Family Secret.

"Did you hear her promise to obe; m?" asked the little sister of the

"but last nig

D. A.

#### Does Engineering Work. Mile. Bandurin is superintendent of

an engineering firm in Russia. She was graduated from the Women's Technological Institute in St. Petersburg, and has had practical expe-rience in engineering. She built # steel warehouse for an army cooper ative society, has been assistant engineer in building a bridge across the Neva and has done other important work.

#### A Fallen Idol.

"What makes you so sure the Ametican public is fickle?" "The reception a player who used

to be on the home team gets when he comes visiting."

#### Misdirected Energy

"How did the street car company come to fire that old conductor? I thought he had a pull?" "He did; but he didn't use it on the cash register."-Christian Advocate

We reduce life to the pettiness of our daily living; we should exact out living to the grandeur of life .-- Phillips Brooks.

# Bright Child.

There is genius and power in persistence .- Orison Swett Marden.

Brings

Cheer

# Post Toasties

to the breakfast table-

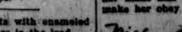
with cream.

Crisp, golden-brown "crinkly" bits, made from white corn.

A most appetizing, convenient, pleasurable breakfast.

"The Memory Lingers"

Battle Great; Mist.



The

ing in the under loops.

of white tucked lawn edged with dull blue and a strip of embroidery in buckle effect, with a darker blue for

frill edge for the buckled strap.

stock is edged again with the blue lawn, and the smart little bow tie is of the two shades, the darker show-

a bow on either side. Then there is the prettlest little best hat that costs only \$1. It is of me white straw, trimmed with bows or jeweled buckles are in the lead.

Don't wrinkle the forchead when The black net of the yoke was em worried or draw the brows together broldered in the same way, and by a in a frown when bright light strikes row of little rose pearl buttons. New Collar and Frill. A modish shirtwaist shows a frill