UNDERGONE



Sam Crawford, Detroit's Fast Outfield er.

Not for a long time has Sam Craw- | to practice the stunt made famous by

ford been in such fine shape as he is Mr. Kelly. this year. He is light, active and enthusiastic, and confidently expects to has been any doubt about it. For tave the best year of his baseball ca | meeting the ball on the nose and drivreer

Sam Isn't exactly wasted, for the is a man of large frame padded by has an equal. This season is no exa lot of hard muscle that no amount of exercise will decrease. But there isn't a bit of fat on him anywhere. .

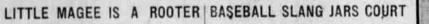
In all the games played by the Tigers this season, the Wahoo man has shown such speed on the bases of losing hits because somebody goes that his mates hardly have recognized and grabs one with his bare hand or him.

Of recent years, particularly last season. Crawford had some trouble with his ankles and wasn't taking chances on the sacks. Sliding only keep on making Sam the victims of when hitting the dirt might decide the result of a ball game. This year be the season when luck is due he has been diving for the sacks to change in his favor. Given the with all the abandon in the world, "breaks," Sam will make a lot of those developing a "strawberry" on his hip line drives go safe that now happen

As for Sam's hitting, there never ing it hard, he hasn't a superior in the American league, if indeed he ception. He is endangering the lives of infielders with his line drives and chasing outfielders to the fences for long flies. Also he seems to be having his usual tough luck in the manner makes some totally unnecessary and scandalous stop and throw.

It hardly seems reasonable to suppose that the Tigers' opponents will their circus stunts forever and this may the first time Jennings asked the boys to be hit exactly into somebody's mitt.

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KNOTTY PROBLEM TO SOLVE WONDERFUL TRANSFORMATION Question of Standing of College

Student Who Signs to Play Professional Ball Opan.

The National commission the other day was appealed to for a verdict on a matter which it considered was not within its province. It seems that a player named Lynch, a Californian, who has been signed by the New York Americans, signed while still in college. He is from St. Mary's college, where Chase came from. The college authorities wrote to the national commission to know whether Lynch, having signed to play professional ball, was a professional or still at amateur. The commission replied that it didn't deal with such questions. The case is analogous to thet of Clarkson of Harvard, Vaughn of Princeton and Schultz of Pennsylvania. These men all signed professional contracts while still in col-

lege. This question appears to be one for each college to settle as it thinks fit. Clarkson's act made him ineligible at Harvard, whether or not be received any money prior to completing his college course. Schultz announced that he had signed, which ended his playing for Pennsylvania. It is not probable that Vaughn would have been allowed to play at Princeton again, but as it was conditions in a studies kept him off the nine anyway.

CLEVER BOSTON BALL PLAYER

Tris Speaker Is One of Few Outfielders Who Can Run Back After High Fly Ball.

Tris Speaker, of the Boston American league team, is probably one of the greatest men in the game when it comes to playing a short center field. And that is one of the tests of your great outfielder Tris is one of the



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WHISKY DRINKER TO HIS SON

Drinking Man Can Save His Own Onildren From Dangers Better Than Any Other Person.

his son? If he talked as he feels, he ticle of clear skin. Other parts of would hold up the flat, brown bottle his body were affected, but not to and say: man and have nothing to leave to

you or your mother. "The difference between myself and successful men who bave passed me is this:

"I have gone through life with this bottle in my hand or in my pocket did not do any good, so we took him They have not.'

A man comes into the world pre pared to do his share of the world's work well or ill, as his brain and his physical strength may decide. Of all his qualities the most important practically is balance. The whisky in that bottle destroys balance, both mental and physical. It substitutes dreaming and foolish

self-confidence ior real effort. It presents all of life's problems and duties in a false light. It makes those things seem unimportant which are most important.

It dulls the conscience, which alone can make men do their duty, in spite of temptation, and struggle on to suc-

cess in spite of exhaustion. Keep away from this bottle, and keep away from those who praise it. He who hands it to his fellow man is a criminal, and he who hands it to a young man is a worse criminal and a villain.

"It is impossible but that offenses will come, but woe unto him, through whom they come."-St. Luke 27:1.

It is a well established fact that in the usual order of events drunkenaess would be handed down from father to son, and hundreds of thousands of families would be ultimately wiged out by whisky.

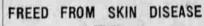
It is not true, fortunately, that the son of a drunkard actually inherits frunkenness fully developed. But a frunkard gives to his son weakened serves and a diminished will power. which tends to make him a drunkard nore easily than his father was made a drunkard before him.

The great safeguard of a drunkard's children undoubtedly lies in the warning which they see every day in their bome and in the earnest advice which the man who drinks will give to all young people if he have any conscience left.

If the man who drinks would save his own children from the same danter he can do so better than any other. He need not lose their respect by celling them of his own mistakes, if these mistakes have been hidden from them. Let him simply tell them without personal reference what he knows about whisky, its effects on a man's tappiness, success, self-respect and

The Exception. Post-There are as good fish in the

a as ever were caught. Parker-Hm! I guess you haven't heard Thompson's latest fish story .--Harper's Bazar.



"Our boy was born in Toronto on Oct. 13, 1908, and when three months old a slight rash appeared on his cheek. What appeared to be a water blister would form. When it broke, matter would run out, starting new blisters until his entire face. head and shoulders were a mass of How should a whisky drinker talk to scabs and you could not see a parsuch an extent. We tried about every "My boy, you know that I am a poor advertised remedy without avail, indeed some of them only added to his suffering and one in particular, the - Remedy, almost put the infant into convulsions. The family doctor prescribed for him and told us to bathe the baby in buttermilk. This to a hospital. He was treated as an out-patient twice a week and he got worse, if anything. We then called in another doctor and inside of a week the boy was, to all appearances, cured and the doctor said his work

was done. But the very next day it broke out as bad as ever.

"We decided that it could not be cured and must run its course and so we just kept his arms bandaged to his side to prevent his tearing his flesh We left Toronto and shortly after our arrival in Duluth, the Cuticura Remedies were recommended. We started using them in May, 1909, and soon the cure was complete. You would not think he was the same child for Cuticura made his skin perfectly clear and he is entirely free from the skin disease. There has been no return this time. We still use only Cuticura Soap for baby's bath. Robert Mann, Proctor, Minn., May 3, 1910."

"The Bard of Odon."

of Odon," celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday yesterday. Rev. Mr. Culmer was born May 22, 1825, in Kent, England, during the reign of George Frederick (George IV.), for whom he was named. At the time of his birth John Quincy Adams was president of the United States.

Dr. Culmer has been a minister for many years in the Methodist Episcopal church until his advanced age made it necessary for him to retire. He is a scholar and poet. Many of his poems have been published in magazines and newspapers.-Washington Correspondence Indianapolis News.

The Old Gag.

Miss Lillian B. Rowe, at an advertisement writers' dinner in Denver, said of the harem skirt:

"It will soon' be so widely worn that the old gag, perpetrated in the '40s on men, may profitably be revived for women victims.

"Some sharper, you know, will revive the gag by advertising in the Ladies' Own-"'Send \$1 and learn how to keep

twelve cents United States gold, your harem skirt from becoming while the business houses serve it fringed at the bottom." free rather than have the clerks leave

FREE ADVICE TO WOMEN Women suffering from any form of illness are invited to promptly com-municate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, open read and answered by women. of her private III. ness to a woman; thus has been established this con-State's Attorney (examining tales fidence between Mrs. Pinkham and man for jury)-If you considered this man guilty would you send him to the women of America which has the gallows? vita s Pinastor Talesman (a politician)-What's his lished a testimonial or used a letter HAD BEEN SILENT SUFFERER without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in Subordinate Officer the Recipient of Hints Intended for His Superior. their files will attest. A sea captain's wife tells this story Out of the vast volume of experience which Mrs. Pinkham has to draw of a maiden woman, sister of one of from, it is more than possible that she the owners of the ship on which she has gained the very knowledge needed once made a long voyage. She had very decided opinion on most matters, and she and the captain had many

SUCH A QUESTION.

in your case. She asks nothing in readvice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this gener. spirited arguments at the dinner table. ous offer of assistance. Address Mrs. Pinkham, care of Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

NEGRO PROBLEM SOLVING

Under Conditions, the Matter Seamed Comparatively Easy of Arrangement.

The central police station was over-

crowded one day last week. Officers the University of Pennsylvania, was were wondering what they would do called upon to vote for officers in a should another arrest be made, when recent gathering. Not being well acthe door opened and a sleepy-looking. quainted with the nominees, he blue-eved foreigner drifted in with a thoughtfully hesitated before filling most dejected "Goot efning, mens."

The officers nodded their greetings One of the company left the room to the stranger, who then asked: "Can with the explanation that he would I did some sleepings here? I yust came from Chicago and am start to "So will I," said Albert, and with work tomorrow."

his pencil poised above his paper, "Well, the only space we have left leaned over to a companion on his is a bunk, which is already occupied by a colored man. You can share "Say, what's Proxy's first name?" that if you want to," replied the off-

cer.

Tea Time in Chile.

meekly, "hit's been my shin hall the

Willing to Support Proxy.

out his ballot.

"vote by proxy."

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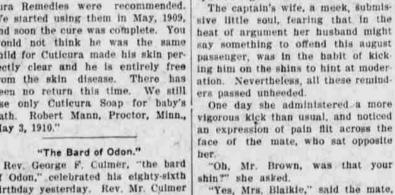
Albert Tiedemann, a freshman of

voyage, ma'am."-Youth's Companion.

The man thought for a few minutes, Either tea or yerba mate is served scratched his head and said: in Chile at 4:00 p. m., not only in the "Well, I guess I no can see him in homes but at clubs, restaurants and dark, and besides I am tired and want hotels, and many business houses. A sleep."-Milwaukee Wisconsin cup of tea and a roll or small cake in the club or hotel cost from eight to

He Got the Pass.

"I want a pass. "Pass? You're not entitled to a pass. You are not an employee



politics?

Slugger's Four-Year-Old Son Knows Little Guy Bounced Rock Off Bean of Nothing About Phillies, but Is Wise to Athletics.

The spectacular fielding and hitting things responsible for the Phillies' po-Last year he led the league in batting. even better.

Magee's four-year-old son, Robert. ble. knows nothing about the Phillies, but can tell you all about the Athletics. Clarke, "this little guy here bounced Young Magee, who never remembered anything about a ball game until this season, was a daily visitor at the Athletics' park while the Phillies were in the west, and continually harps about Connie Mack.

The youngster was out on the field at the Phillies' park the other after-



Sherwood Magee.

noon and did not seem to take a bit of interest in Dooin's bunch. The youngster is crazy about Charley Dooin, but does not care what the club does.

The Phillies' mascot, the goat, was strutting about the outfield when the youngster spled him and cried, "Oh, pop, look there's Connie Mack!"

Sherwood looked all over for Connie Mack but the goat was the only thing he saw, "Mac" says that every one he seen Robert calls Connie Mack. Sherwood says it goes pretty tough when his own youngster can do nothing but root for the opposite club.

"Dode" Paskert has a youngster that chases about the field now, who is just are not required to announce the batthe opposite. This lad is a wonderful teries or to give the names of emerball player for a child. He can catch gency hitters in the game. All club ost anything no matter how hard owners have been notified to provide It is hit or thrown and would rather megaphone men for that purpose, ap young Paskert is a hot rooter and is unapproachable if the Phillies lose. much. play ball than eat. What is more,

CALCULAR DESIGNATION OF STREET

Mutt in Brown Suit, Says Witness Tom Clarke. During the past winter Tom Clarke

of Sherwood Magee is one of the of Cincinnati was a witness in a small case at the little court in his home in sition in the National league race. Corona-a case where some Coronite accused another one of assault and and this season his work has been battery. Mr. Clarke was on the stand, and was asked to describe the trou-

> "Near as I can remember." said Mr. a rock off the bean of this mutt in the few men who can go back after a fly brown sult."

"The court fails to comprehend," interposed the magistrate. "Will you plase make your statement more definite, Mr. Clarke?"

"Well, your honor, as near as I can tell it, this sawed-off gazab with the checked benny carressed this sunkissed blonde in the brown rags one on the dome with a cobble."

"You must correct your language. Mr. Clarke," the court objected. "Do you mean that the defendant struck the plaintiff upon the occiput with a stone?

"That's about, your honor, though don't talk that kind of slang. The little gick, your honor, plinked the other dub on the on the-on the-say. your honor, what is your honor's fancy name for this rummy's bean?"

Swedes to Invade Baseball.

Henry Severeld of Civcinnati has brother in the Wisconsin-Illinois lengue, an infielder. Henry asserts that it will be but a few years before the Norwegians will flood into baseball and corner all the star salaries. "They have the ability," says Henry, and they have the brains-the only reason they haven't invaded baseball before is because they didn't happen to think about it."

Merkle Makes Long Drive.

Fred Merkle, the Giants' first baseman, made a batting record in Newark, in an exhibition gone. In the second inning Merkle hit the bali on a line, it striking the left field fence a few inches below the top. The fence is 400 feet from the home plate. Veterans who witnessed the game say it is one of the longest drives on record.

Mahony From Holy Cross.

The fact that D. J. Mahoney, the newest addition to the Cincinnati Reds, comes from Holy Cross, seems to be a great recommendation, as Holy Cross has been turning out some great ballplayers. Sockalexis, Andy Coakley and Jack Barry are three Holy Cross performers who made the fans talk.

Another New Rule.

President Johnson has inaugurated another new rule this year for all American league parks. The umpires

to take up the game.

Whisky gives a great mary things of men-negative gifts most of them. If these gifts here are a few.

Lack of friends, lack of will, lack if self-respect, lack of nervous forceack of everything save the hideous graving that can end only with unconsciousness, and that begins again with increased suffering when conclousness is restored.

With the fear of , whisky, there should be impressed upon children sympathy and sorrow for the unfortunate drunkard.

One of the ablest men, and one of the most earnest in America, said to ais friend very recently:

"I never drink, as you know. But when 1 see a man lying drunk in the gutter, I know that he has probably nade that very day a harder effort at self-control, a nobler struggle to control himself, than I ever made in my ife. He has yielded and fallen at last, out only because all of his strength is nsufficient to overcome the disease that possesses him."

Teach your children that drunkenness is a horrible disease, as bad as eprosy. Teach them that it can be woided; that the disease is contracted in youth through carelesness, and that it is spread by those who enourage drinking in others. Tell them that the avoiding of whisky is not nerely a question of morals or obelience to parents, but a question inolving mental and physical salvation, success in life, happiness and the respect of others.

Alcoholized Nations,

Scandinavia is gradually beginning o recover the political prestige which he forefathers of the modern Swedes claimed for nearly 300 years, culminating during the Thirty Years' war, when the victories of Gustavus Adolphus decided the fate of northern Europe. A century after the battle of Lutzen, Sweden was still a match for any comer, but from that time the star of her glory began to decline, and t is a remarkable fact that the era of the most complete eclipse coninides with the period when the maxinum of intemperance was represented by the monstrous total of 52,000 disdileries to a population of less 4,000,-)00. The Gothenberg system is at test a compromise, but its union with numerous active temperance societies ons after all, begun to regenerate a Floyd Kroh is back in form again action which, like the Indian of Hudion Bay territory, was for a time ernosed to the peril of actually perishing in a deluge of alcohol.

God's Great Trust.

Christ was God's great trust to man the paramount act of confidence, and the cross is the frightful monument of man's broken faith. Yet that supreme betrayal has awakened the world's conscience, and brought back the noblest spirits of all those two thousand years in skame and peni tence to the feet of the Crucified. That cross has settled forever the question of the wisdom of God's polley of trust in man. It was the su preme trust and the supreme betrayal, and round it are gathered an innum erable company of men whom it has made trustworthy .-- John Kelman.

Thousands of dollars will pour in. and to each victim the sharper will reply Wear knickers."

The Kaiser Likes the Bible. The kalser is a great reader, and while he tries to keep himself abreast of current events, his favorite book is the Bible, says the London Chronicle. A well thumbed and marked copy is always by his bedside. When Mr. Roosevelt visited Berlin last year, the kaiser made him a present of a number of books. About half of them referred to theology and the others to military sub-These two classes indicate jects. the kalser's own preferences.

A magazine poet refers to a baby in the house as a wellspring of pleasure. According to his theory triplets would be a deluge.

thir work or go out for it. Sorry." "No; but here the anti-pass law Old Superstition. It was prescribed by an old superstition that if those who were affected with ague would visit at dead of night the nearest crossroad five different times and then bury a new

says free transportation can be grant ed to 'necessary caretakers of live stock, poultry and fruit.' Well, I'm going on this trip with an aunt that's a hen-there's your poultry; a gift that's a peach-there's your fruit; laid egg, the disease would be buried. and a nephew that's a mula there's If the experiment failed, they atyour live stock. Gimme a pass"tributed it to some unlucky accident that may have befallen them on the The Way-Bill.

When Fate Mocks. "Too bad about Joe."

About Marriage. She-A girl should look before she "What's the matter?" "He sprained his arm and they are

afraid he can never pitch again, so his He-She should look pretty or she folks are going to make a doctor of may not get a chance to leap.

something of that sort out of him." Be not angry that you cannot make Speak kindly to all. It lies in God's hands whether or no that spoken word others as you wish them to be, since shall be the last you utter to the one you cannot make yourself what you wish to be .-- Thomas A. Kempla. you are addressing.

(A short human-interest story written by C. W. Post for the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.)

Some Day Ask Your Physician

To tell you the curious story of how the mind affects the digestion of food.

I refer to the condition the mind is in, just before, at the time, or just following the taking of food.

If he has been properly educated (the major-Hy have) he will help you understand the curlous machinery of digestion.

To start you thinking on this interesting subject, I will try to lay out the plan in a general way and you can then follow into more minute details.

Pawlow (pronounce Pavloff) a famous Russian Physician and Chemist, experimenting on some dogs, cut into the tube leading from the throat to the stomach.

They were first put under chloroform or some other anaesthetic and the operation was painless. They were kept for months in very good condition.

When quite hungry some un-appetizing food was placed before them and, although hunger forced them to eat, it was shown by analysis of the contents of the stomach that little if any of the digestive juices were found.

Then, in contrast, some raw meat was put where they couldn't reach it at once, and a little time allowed for the minds of the dogs to "anticipate" and create an appetite. When the food was finally given them, they devoured it, ravenously and with every evidence of sat-The food was passed out into a dish through isfaction. opening before it reached the stomach. It was the found to be mixed with "Ptyalin" the alkaline juice of the mouth, which is important for the first step in digestion. Then an analysis was made of the contents of

the stomach, into which no food had entered. It was shown that the digestive fluids of stomach were flowing freely, exactly as if the desirable food had entered.

This proved that it was not the presence of food which caused the digestive juices to flow, but the flow was caused entirely and alone as a result of the action of the mind, from "anticipation."

One dog continued to eat the food he liked for over an hour believing he was getting it into his stomach, whereas, not an ounce went there; every particle well out through the opening and yet all this time the digestive juices flowed to the stomach, prepared to quickly digest food, in response to the curious orders of the mind.

Do you pick up the lesson?

Unappetizing food, that which falls to create mental anticipation, does not cause the necessary digestive juices to flow, whereas, food that is pleasing to sight, and hence to the mind, will cause the complicated machinery of the body to prepare in a wonderful way for its digestion.

How natural, then, to reason that one should sit down to a meal in a peaceful, happy state of mind and start off the breakfast, say with some ripe delicious fruit, then follow with a bowl of crisp, lightly browned, this bits of corn like Post Toasties, add a sprinkle of sugar and some good yellow cream and the attractive, appeliing picture cannot escape your eye and will produce the condition of mind which causes the digestive juice nature has hidden in mouth and stomach, to come forth and do their work

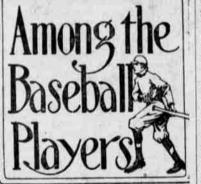
These digestive juices can be driven back by a mind oppressed with worry, hate, anger or dislike of the dis-agreeable appearance of food placed before one.

Solid facts that are worthy the attention of anyons who esteems prime health and human happiness as a valuable asset in the carry of the

"There's a Reason" for saying "The Memory Lingers" when breakfast is started with POST TOASTIES.

physical comfort.

ball. Almost any outfielder can play the field deep and come in. But when you get a fellow who can play short and then go out, you have a jewel.



Tris Speaker.

Cortainly seems like a batters' year Ping Bodie ought to be renamed Pinch.

Athletics are beginning to play like real world's champions.

Ford is one of the few high-priced beauties who has made good. Philadelphia Athletics appear to have struck their winning stride. Major league ball teams now may he known by the number of hits made Somehow or other the fans do not relish a return to the days of two hit

games The Tigers keep right on winning and they don't seem to care who knows it

Now the tip has gone out to manufacturers of baseballs that less hitting is desirable. After all, Harry Steinfeldt finds baseball more profitable and more fun

than plate selling. Umpire Jack Doyle evidently be lieves what President Lynch says about upholding his umpires.

and is pitching winning ball for the Louisville Colonels.

Those high-salaried pitchers do not appear to be above the ordinary run of mortals. Although the games are longer, fans

appear to like these slugging bees better than the hitless kind. Why is it that so many National

league players and so few American leaguers are put out of the games by umptres?

Muggsy McGraw's statement that baseball is learned on the field and not out of books presages a return to common sense. Clyde Engle, the Red Sox third

sacker, became a ball player for his the new ball parks are so large that health. His brother Harry was a star on the Dayton team and advised him