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A soothing, penetrating cream that heals and softens the skin, removes all roughness, and at the same time improves and beautifies the complexion—that is what you need such days as this.

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It is made from pure buttermilk combined with bland vegetable oils and every ingredient is wholesome and nourishing to the skin. Yet it is quickly absorbed and is not greasy.

Ever since we first offered it, we have heard the most sincere praise of its goodness—but not a single word of complaint.

Positively, Penslar Buttermilk Cerate is our finest and most satisfactory toilet cream, unequalled as an application for rough chapped skin, as a beautifying skin cleanser, and for massaging.

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WOOD-LANE DRUG CO. THE PENSLAR STORE

SPORTS

BLAMES BALK RULE FOR POOR RUNNING

McGraw Says National League Should Put Heavy Hand on Pitchers.

BY JACK VEIOCK I. N. S. Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Pitchers in the National League who are permitted to "get away" with a half-balk motion when there is a runner on first base are responsible for the fact that the National is behind the American League in base running.

So says John McGraw, the scrappy leader of the "Jints," and John is backed up by Christy Mathewson and others. McGraw would like to see the National Leaguers put over strict rules covering the balk. He says there are so many left-handers in the old league who use a balk motion that the base runner's chances are cut down fully fifty per cent.

"They couldn't get away with that stuff in the American League," opines John, "and I think that a strict balk rule is sadly needed in our league to help the base runners out."

A stolen base often marks the turning point of a game of ball. When a fast man gets on, with a good hitter coming up behind him, there is a run in the making. But if the runner gets nipped off first because a lax rule allows a pitcher to pull a half balk motion, the embryo run goes a-glimmering. And it isn't fair to the team at bat.

In order to put a balk rule in force which would bring the required results, the National Leaguers must make it ironclad. There must be no loopholes which may cause an umpire to hesitate when he is called upon to decide whether or not a pitcher has balked. The rule must be plain.

Each Fall, when the National and American League winners line up for the world's series, the umpires are called upon to decide before the first game starts just how they will interpret the balk rule, for the rule is applied different in the two leagues.

SEES MANY SURPRISES FOR LESTER DARCY

Milburn Saylor, Indianapolis lightweight, has his own ideas about Lester Darcy, and they are somewhat different from any we have heard. Milburn invaded Australia several years ago when Darcy was climbing the ladder to the championship of his class. Milburn saw the ex-blacksmith in several bouts, and if we are to believe what he says, Darcy is going to

get plenty of surprises if he meets many of our American sluggers.

"In the first place," says Saylor, "an American boxer must be good enough to knock the daylight out of 'em in Australia or lose the decision. It's different over here, and Darcy will either have to knock out his opponents or he will find himself out-pointed at the end of ten rounds."

"When I was in Australia Eddie McGoorty was knocked out by Darcy while sparring with him in a gymnasium. I don't know whether that knockout was a legit or not, and I have had my doubts about it. But at any rate, the two were matched some time later and a big purse hung up, with McGoorty getting the lion's share. Darcy won in the fifteenth round. Anybody could have beaten McGoorty that day, for he was not in shape. It wasn't a great victory for Darcy by any manner of means. And remember that McGoorty was getting ready to quit the ring."

"In my opinion there are six American fighters who can beat Darcy. Jack Dillon heads the list, and then there are Billy Miske, Jack McGarion, Gus Christy, Bat Levinsky and Mike Gibbons. Mark what I'm saying—Darcy will find himself up against the toughest boys in the world when he gets started fighting over here. And he's going to be one surprised boy, believe me."

WHITE SOX TO BE MANAGED AGAIN BY ROWLAND

Charley Comiskey still has a lot of faith in Clarence Rowland. The "Old Roman" believes that Rowland is capable of winning a championship for Chicago and he crossed everybody up by renaming him as manager of the White Sox for 1917.

But Rowland will have to show to better advantage this year if he wants to keep his "average" up in the eyes of the baseball public.

Last Spring there wasn't a club in either major league that looked any better on paper than the White Sox. With such players as Eddie Collins, Shano Collins, Jack Fournier and the rest of the regular fielders, hot to mention a corking pitching staff, the Sox surely looked sweet. But when it came to winning a pennant with them Rowland slipped.

This year the Sox look just as good as they did in 1916, and there is some new talent on the roster that should give Rowland a better chance than he had last Spring to build up a winner.

If he fails it will probably be curtains for him at the close of next season.

NO USE BEING A KNOCKOUT ARTIST, SAYS MOHA

"There's no use being a knockout artist in the realm of fistiana any more," says Bob Moha. "It simply don't get you any place, that's all, and the sooner a fellow with a real knockout punch goes back to work at his trade and quits the fight game the better he is off."

Moha is not wailing without a cause. He came to New York and showed the boys a mighty nifty knockout wallop. He demonstrated on Joe Cox, the big Missouri heavyweight, and thought he was doing something fine for Moha.

Send for the garden in seed tape form. J. S. Basnight Hardware Co. Phone 99.

PASTOR COMPLAINS OF SEXUAL CONCEALMENT

Should Not Shirk Duty of Discussing Origin of Men and Women, Says.

BARTLESVILLE, OKLA., Jan. 24. Usual plea for birth control propaganda is made by the Rev. David H. Fouse, pastor of the First Reformed Church, of Denver. He says:

"The sexual life of the race has always been a matter of secrecy. It has lived in the dark, where, amid the grossest ignorance it has bred all manner of excesses until it has become the occasion of the most damning sins that curse humanity."

"The conception of a child has always been a matter to be concealed and hushed, while his death is given the widest publicity. But the conception means everything to him and to society, while his death is a matter of no vital importance."

"We must learn not to shirk the duty of discussing the origin of men and women."

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A proposal of marriage is always tinged with disappointment to the matinee girl. It never happens like it does in the plays.

You never can tell. Many a man is absolutely tireless in making other people tired.

Nothing is perfect. The best cook book ever written fails to inform us how to keep cook books.

Stenographers!

A class in advanced speed work for writers of all systems of stenography will meet on Monday night, January 29.

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In New QUARTERS 42 Middle St. A. E. PITTMAN & SON Repair Shop is now located at 42 Middle street and prepared to give first class work. The New Welding Process Done Here A. E. PITTMAN & SON New Bern, N. C.

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RHODES & KEHOE

PHONE 126. 75 SOUTH FRONT STREET

"Oh, come! Stop borrowing trouble." "Borrowing! Gee whiz, man, trouble isn't like money. When I borrow money I can forget about it right away."—Boston Transcript.

He who wishes to become rich wishes to become so immediately.—Juvenal.

"Shall I teach you to make doughnuts?" asked grandma. "Yes. I am terribly interested. I can't understand how you arrange the inner tubes."—Pittsburgh Post.

Believe me, it is prudence that first forsakes the wretched.—Ovid.

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