

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Schaefer is Best First Sacker Senators Ever Had.



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It may not be a compliment to say so, but it is nevertheless a fact that Herman Schaefer has proved himself the best first baseman Washington has had since being in the American league...

Not only has Schaefer played the position well, but he has been of the greatest help to the team on the infield. His hitting has been the best of any member of the team...

Had Hughie Jennings suspected that Schaefer could be made into a first baseman he undoubtedly would have held on to him...

Cunningham Big Disappointment. Bill Cunningham has earned for himself the reputation of being the greatest disappointment in the history of the American league...

That was last fall, but this season it is different. Cunningham's record would probably show that he has struck out more often than any other player in the circuit...

Rugby Football in West. Arrangements have been made by the State University of California for a series of two intercollegiate Rugby games with the university of Nevada next fall...

Champion Roller Skater on Tour. Steve Shipley, the champion speed roller skater, of Baltimore has gone abroad to race and will compete in the international tourney to take place in London in September and October...

No Freshmen Athletes at Wesleyan. The Wesleyan (Conn.) university faculty has voted that, beginning in the fall of 1912, no freshman will be allowed to participate in intercollegiate athletics of any kind...

HUMOROUS QUIPS FOR THE CHILDREN

To a Hairpin

O pin that dist of your coils... Some lady's would be wanton maid...

What story best thou? Was the head they dreadst base, black or red...

Had it a parting? Did it wave? Was it a mode demure and suave...

Dear thou, with hidden guile, attack some clinging tresses meant to mate...

We can but trust, it might be so, the hair hung on despite the blow...

All well! No doubt a deal of care was spent to bring that head of hair to full perfection...

It may be for that man, indeed, who beg to serve his direct need...

To clean his pipe is ever met with hallowed statements of regret...

He may not doubt, yet truth to say, judged by the time and casual way...

O hairpin cast upon the earth, tis not for man to ask thy worth...

But, lowly though thy present state, thou hast for memory this great and durable blessing...

A Little Dubious. There was a howl baby up at Johnny Binkins, and everybody in the neighborhood...

On his way to school in the morning Johnny was frequently stopped by passersby with inquiries as to the state of things at home...

"I dunno," said Johnny, "I shint never seen him bounce. I don't think they've thrown him down hard enough to find out yet."

The clergyman smiled broadly and went on to the next question. "Well, I hope he is a good baby," he suggested.

"Oh, I guess he is," said Johnny dubiously. "He don't smoke or drink, but sometimes he seems to me to swear some."—Harper's Weekly.

Warning. "Jimmy," said Tommy, "what's the matter with you? You don't care for any fun now, do you?"

"No, I'm 'bain' good because I'm goin' to have a birthday soon, and I want to git a present," replied Jimmy. "Better not be too good or maybe they won't give yer nothin' but a Bible."—Catholic Standard and Times.

There'll Be Plenty of Room There. Customer, giving order for funeral wreath to florist's German assistant: "One wreath with large white streamers on, please, which have 'Rest Easy on each side and, if there is room, 'We Will Meet in Heaven.'"

The result: "Rest easy on each side, and if there is room we will meet in heaven."—Chicago Tribune.

Quarters and Halves. George Ads, at the recent Lamb's gambol in New York, objected to the extravagance of the modern wife.

"It is true that the married men of today," he added, "have better halves, but hachelors have better quarters."—Washington Star.

The Peet's Family. "Dad, you're poor, ain't you?" "No, son—I'm rich. I own you and the baby, and you're worth a million dollars apiece to me."

"Dad, couldn't you hypothecate the baby an' get me a new pair of shoes?"—Toledo Blade.

Evolution in Reading. "They started in a purely platonic way to read 'Lucie' together." "Well?"

"Now they are interested in a book that tells how to build a \$1,000 house."—Pittsburg Post.

Strange. Mamma—No, Willie, we didn't buy the new baby. He came to us free. Willie—who reads the mail order magazines—But, mamma, didn't you have to inclose 10 cents for postage and packing?—Puck.

Wasn't Looking. Blotbe—When she wasn't looking I kissed her. Blotbe—What did she do? Blotbe—Refused to look at me for the rest of the evening.—Philadelphia Record.

Intrude, the Blackboard. "Opportunity knocks at every man's door." "Importunity, however, knocks off the door. Here comes another book agent."—Pittsburg Post.

Had to Lecture. Mrs. Raybor—You seem rather homesick this morning, dear. Mrs. Lushman—Well, my husband came home rather late last night.—Boston Transcript.

Out of Joint

I hate the wind, I hate the sun, I don't like nothing, I don't!

What nurse says I'll never mind, 'Tis 'twined in that—I surely won't!

But most of all I hate the man that brought the baby here last night, A little girl—that's worst of all, A boy would maybe be all right.

Nurse says I'm not the baby's son, But have to be a little man, And thank the doctor for the girl, And thank the midwife for the man.

My gran'ma says that now my nose is out of joint, but I can't see Just where it's wrong or out of place, Or where the crookedness might be.

But I've been coaxed, so I will try To like the bit and please my mother, I hope she'll love me just the same, Because, you see, I'm baby's brother.

A Chinese Game. Many of the games that our Yankee Doodle babies play are quite similar to those played by the children of the orient.

For instance, the Chinese game of "fishing by hand" is like our "blinded man's bluff."

The blinded leader holds out his hands, palms down, and all the players strive to touch them without being caught.

If the fisherman guesses the name of the player when he succeeds in catching one—the "one caught" must be blinded.

If he cannot find the fisherman must pay a forfeit. There is more to the game than there is to ours, for after awhile the fisherman says, "The tide is rising."

This makes the children jump about and clap their hands and make believe that the fish are playing around in great glee because the tide is in.

Again the fisherman will say, "The tide is low." Then the children move about as silently as if they were shod with velvet, which makes catching them a much harder task.

A Shipload of Money. Think of 1,500 tons of money all at once in one place! You might quiver as to the state of things at sea not long ago, when the steamer inquire was the clearest record to be had come from Korea, and there she had taken on a heavy shipment of coins.

The money was brought to this country not to be put into circulation, but to be sold as junk. The brass and copper coins of Korea are not worth much.

They are like the Chinese coins that are made into swords that you can buy for half a dollar.

When Japan took possession of Korea some time ago she decided that she would get rid of her lumbering old money, and so she began coining in a new style.

The old money was withdrawn from circulation and sold. It is said that 30,000 tons will come to America before the supply is exhausted.—Chicago News.

A Humpty Dumpty Dilemma. An empty egg shell, like a wire and strips of colored paper are all the materials necessary for making a Humpty Dumpty doll that will stand alone or fall off a wall.

Having blown out the egg, draw the face and cap on the shell. Twist together two or three lightest hair-pins for each leg and spread them at the ends, so they will stand. One pin is enough for each arm.

Having carefully made four holes for the arms and legs, insert the wires and bend them into shape. The arms and legs are wound with the tissue paper and the whole thing made to look as grotesque as possible.

Queer Fishing Customs. The Japanese are a race of fisher folk and, like all of their kind, are superstitious, particularly regarding fish.

Among the primitive races the men fish in large companies and when they go out upon the sea they shut up all their women folk and forbid them to talk lest the fish hear and disapprove.

Another queer fishing custom and superstition of the olden time was connected with the first fish that was caught. This was taken into the house through a window, and the other fish might not see and refuse to nibble at the bait.

Conundrums. Why is a hen immortal? Because her son never sets. Why is a hen on a fence like a penny? Head on one side, tail on the other.

Why does a hen fly over the fence? It can't go around it. Why does a miller wear a white cap? To cover his head.

What is the most dangerous kind of man? One who takes life cheerfully. Who is the oldest inmate on record? Time out of mind.

Game of Button. English children play "button" with fruit stone. Instead of saying "Button, button, who's got the button?" the player sings:

Something for all, a pip for you, Four o'clock seeds and pineapple bun; Fewer, please, and powder run!

As the leader shouts the last word the child who has the stone starts for the goal, which he sometimes strikes without getting caught. Then he has the stone a second time.

The Unseen Ear. A mother was washing the neck and ears of her little son before sending him to school. He said, "Now, mamma, you don't need to wash the ear for it comes next to the blackboard, and no one can see it."

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Baking Pan With Removable Bottom and Sides



In the adjustable baking pan provided by a Pennsylvania man there would seem to be a special hint, and a welcome one in every kitchen.

To Cut String Beans and Beans. Prepare the beans as usual, and wash would cook for the baby. Wash pack into one or two quart jars.

Cucumber Ketchup. Made without cooking, and it retains perfectly the taste of fresh cucumbers. Pare very thin slices and fresh cucumbers and chop fine, add a small tablespoonful of salt.

Peaches and Pineapples. There is a delicious confection made with peaches and pineapples. Take of the skins of the fruit and remove the seeds with a little breaking of the peaches as possible.

Henley Nut Cheese. Prepare the henley the day before by first soaking one cupful of the nuts in water for several hours in one quart of milk.

Egg-Fried Potatoes. Put one-half cupful of milk and a dash of salt in a frying pan and let come to a boil. Fry the potatoes in this milk and salt mixture for three minutes of heat, then drain and take up with a slotted spoon.

Advertisement for Clean Food, featuring a large illustration of a woman and child, and text describing the benefits of the product. The text includes 'Clean Food', 'It is an incentive to health', 'All ingredients of the Clean Food are clean, nutritious, and well-balanced', and 'Only 4c in a tin'. At the bottom, it says 'FINEST PREPARED' and 'ONLY 4c in a tin'.