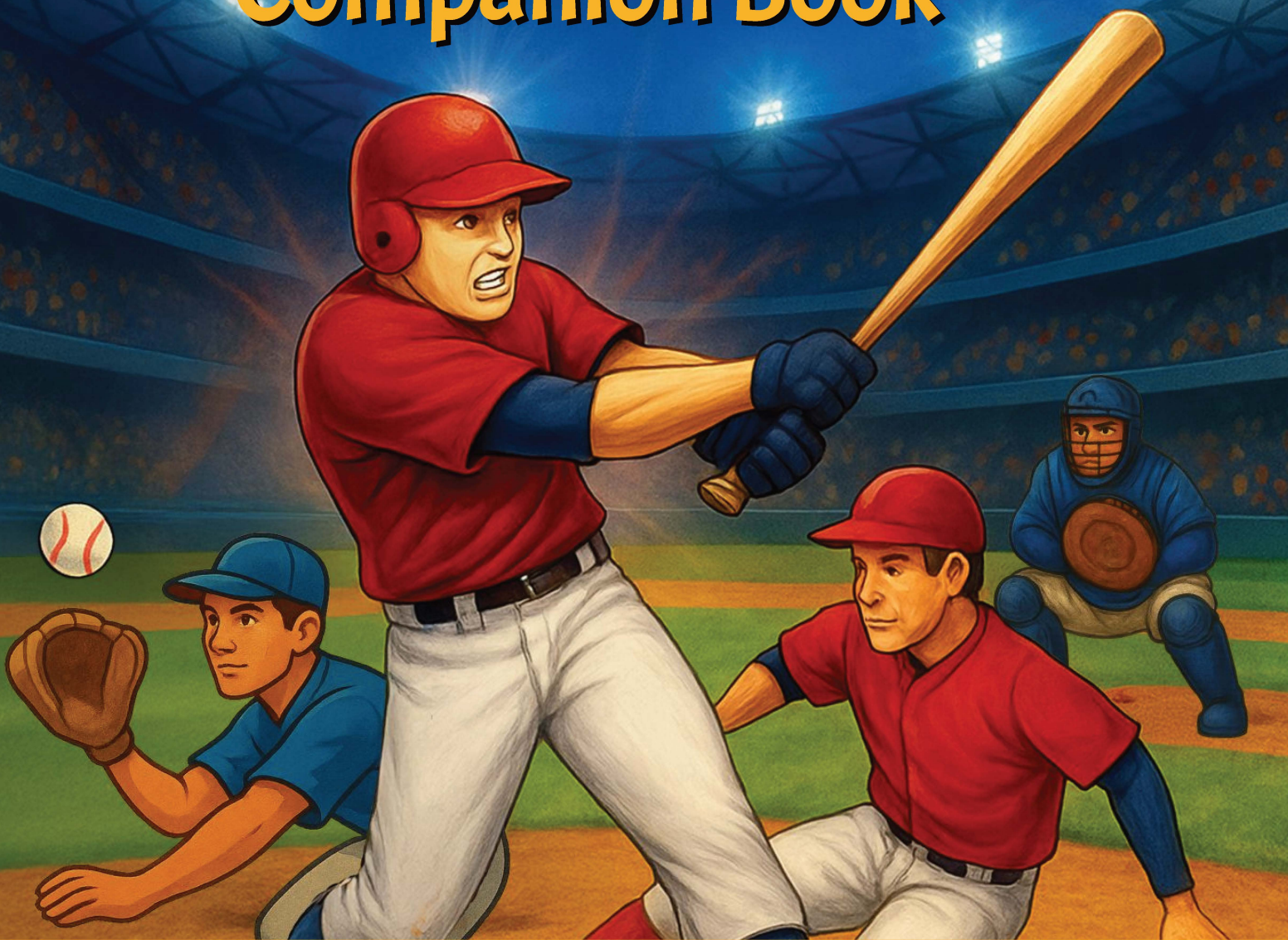


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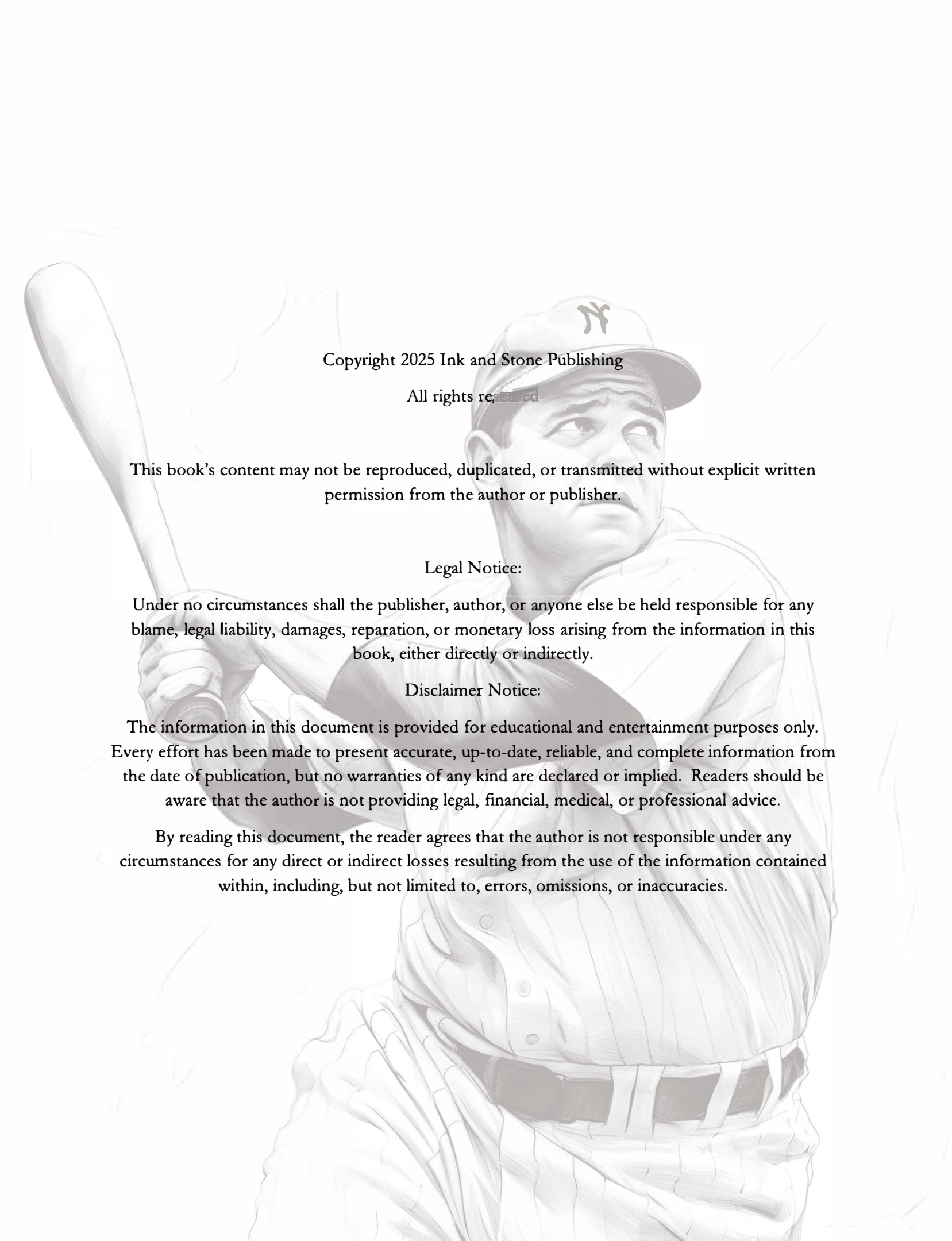
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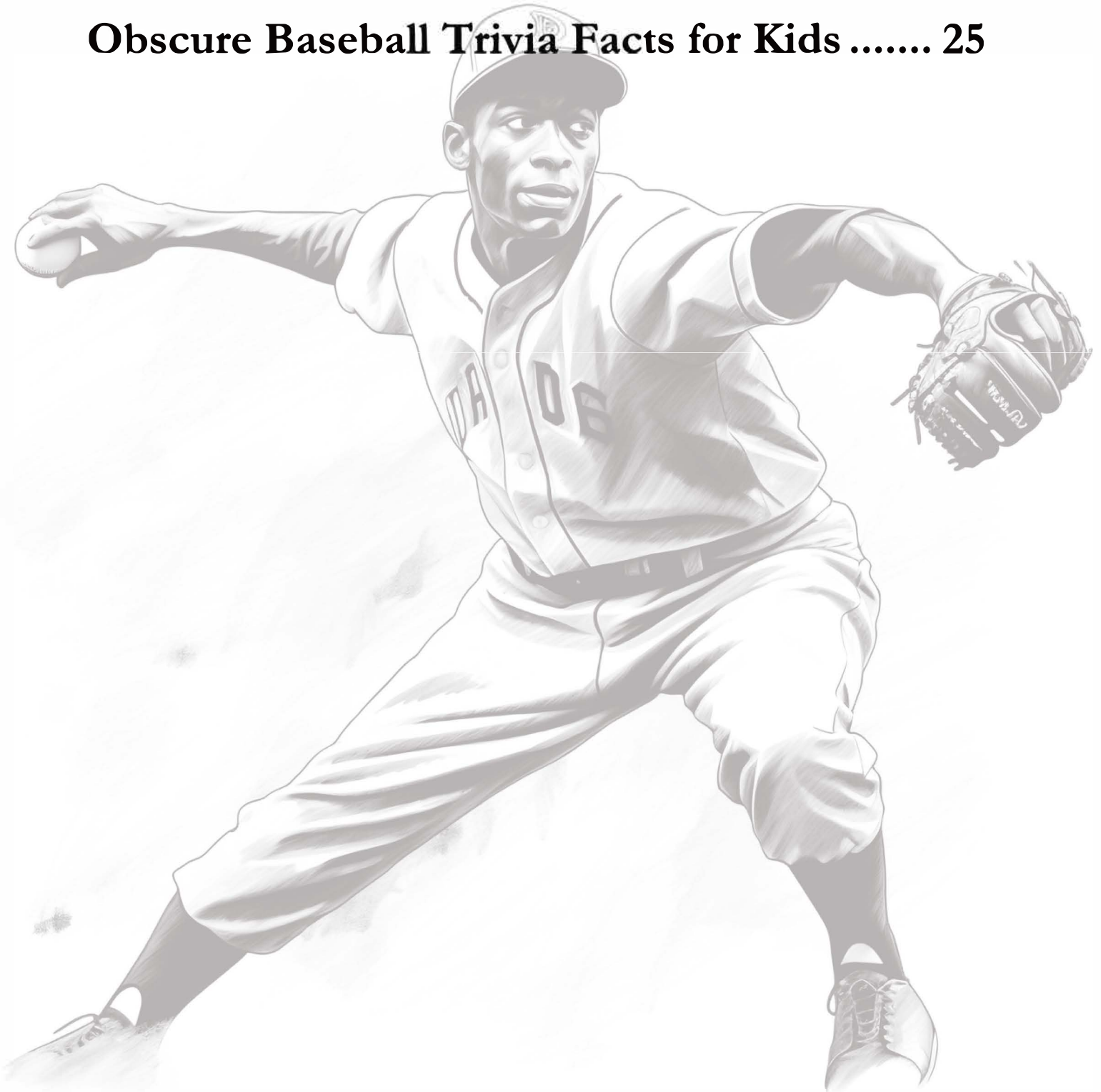
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Baseball Jokes for Kids



Why was the baseball team always in trouble?
Because they kept getting caught stealing bases!

What has 18 legs and catches flies?
A baseball team!

Why did the batter bring a pencil to the game?
To draw a walk!

What did the glove say to the ball?
Catch you later!

Why was the baseball player a great singer?
Because he had the perfect pitch!



Why did the baseball player bring a rope to the game?

He wanted to tie the score!

Why did the pitcher go to jail?

Because he was framed!

Why was Cinderella so bad at baseball?

Because she ran away from the ball!

What's a baseball player's favorite food?

Batter-fried chicken!

Why did the batter get a promotion?

Because he hit it out of the park at work!

What do you call a cat who plays baseball?

A catcher!

Why did the baseball team go to the bakery?

Because they needed a good batter!

How do baseball players stay cool?

They sit next to the fans!

Why was the baseball field so hot?

Because all the fans left!

What's a ghost's favorite baseball position?

Fright fielder!

What kind of stories do baseball players love?

Shortstops!

What do baseball players eat for breakfast?

Grand slams!

Why are frogs good baseball players?

Because they catch flies!

What's a baseball player's favorite music?

Swing!

Why did the chicken join a baseball team?

To lay down a bunt!

Why did the outfielder bring string to the game?

To tie the score!

What did the bat do at school?

Took a swing at math!

What do you call a monster who plays baseball?

A double-header!

Why are baseball games always so cool?

Because they're full of fans!

Why don't baseball players get lost?

Because they always follow the base path!

Why did the player bring a broom to the game?

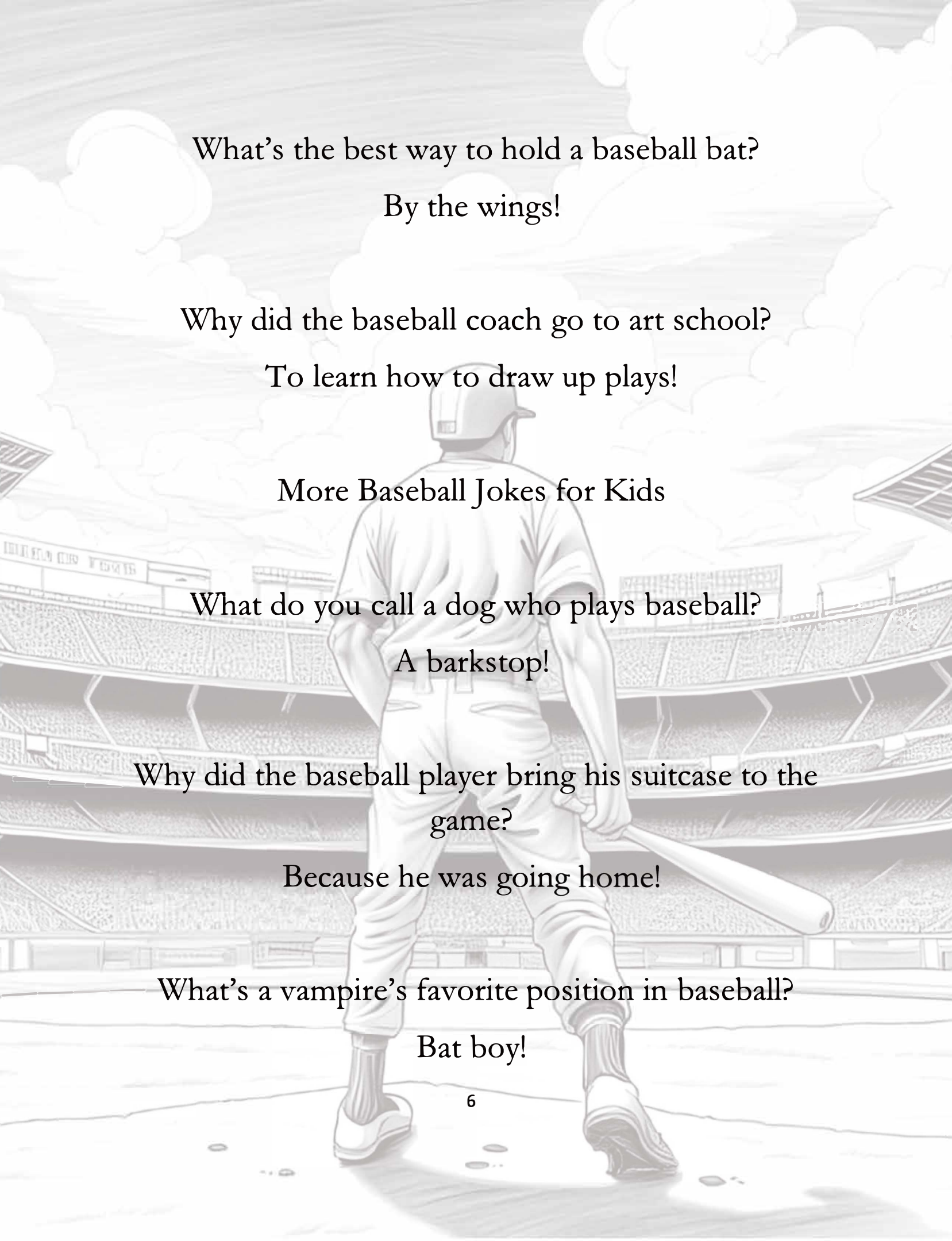
He wanted to sweep the series!

What do you get when you cross baseball with a cake?

A batter's box!

Why did the umpire get glasses?

Because he couldn't see past ball four!



What's the best way to hold a baseball bat?

By the wings!

Why did the baseball coach go to art school?

To learn how to draw up plays!

More Baseball Jokes for Kids

What do you call a dog who plays baseball?

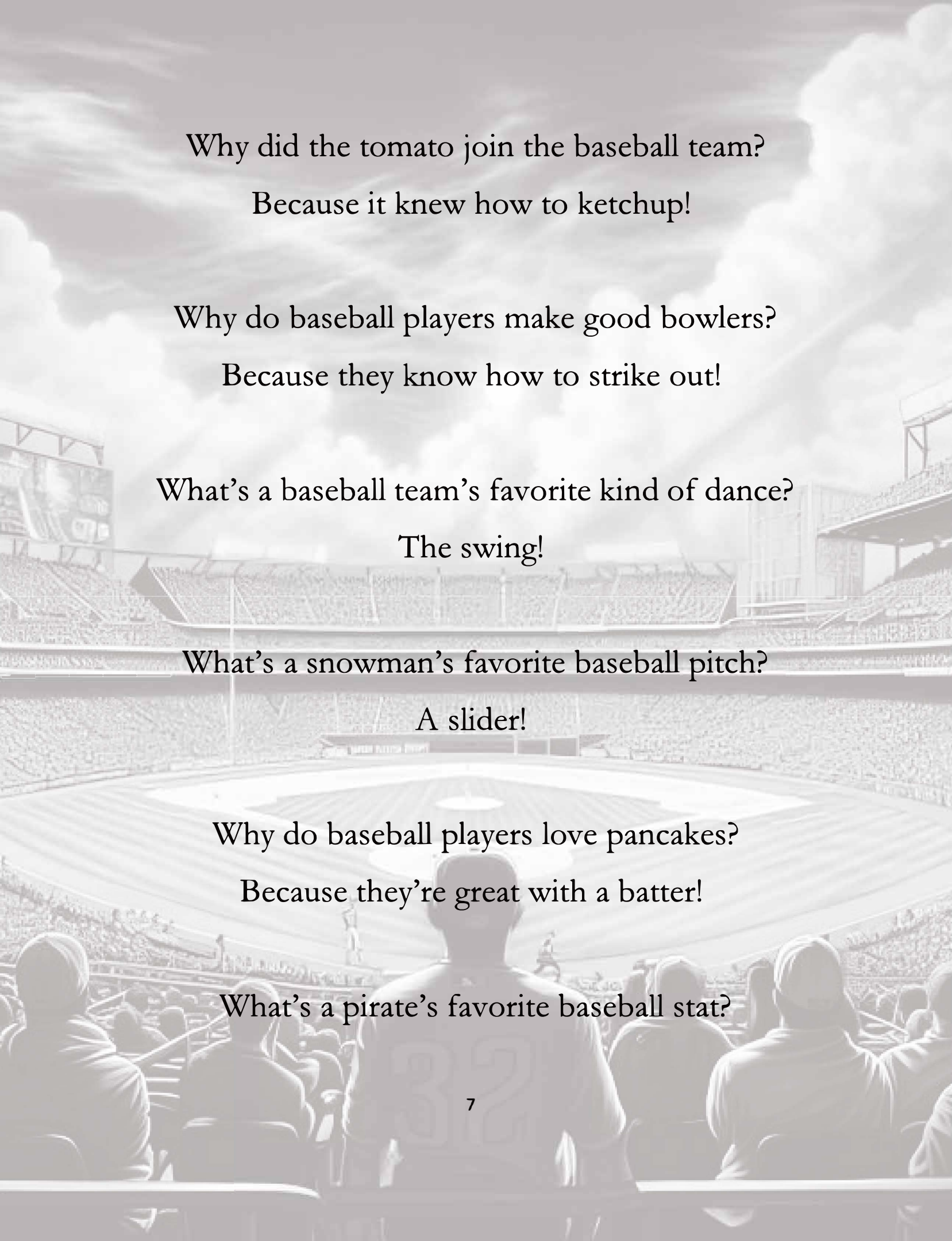
A barkstop!

Why did the baseball player bring his suitcase to the game?

Because he was going home!

What's a vampire's favorite position in baseball?

Bat boy!



Why did the tomato join the baseball team?

Because it knew how to ketchup!

Why do baseball players make good bowlers?

Because they know how to strike out!

What's a baseball team's favorite kind of dance?

The swing!

What's a snowman's favorite baseball pitch?

A slider!

Why do baseball players love pancakes?

Because they're great with a batter!

What's a pirate's favorite baseball stat?

ARRR-B-I's!

What did the baseball say when it broke a window?

"I'm sorry—I was framed!"

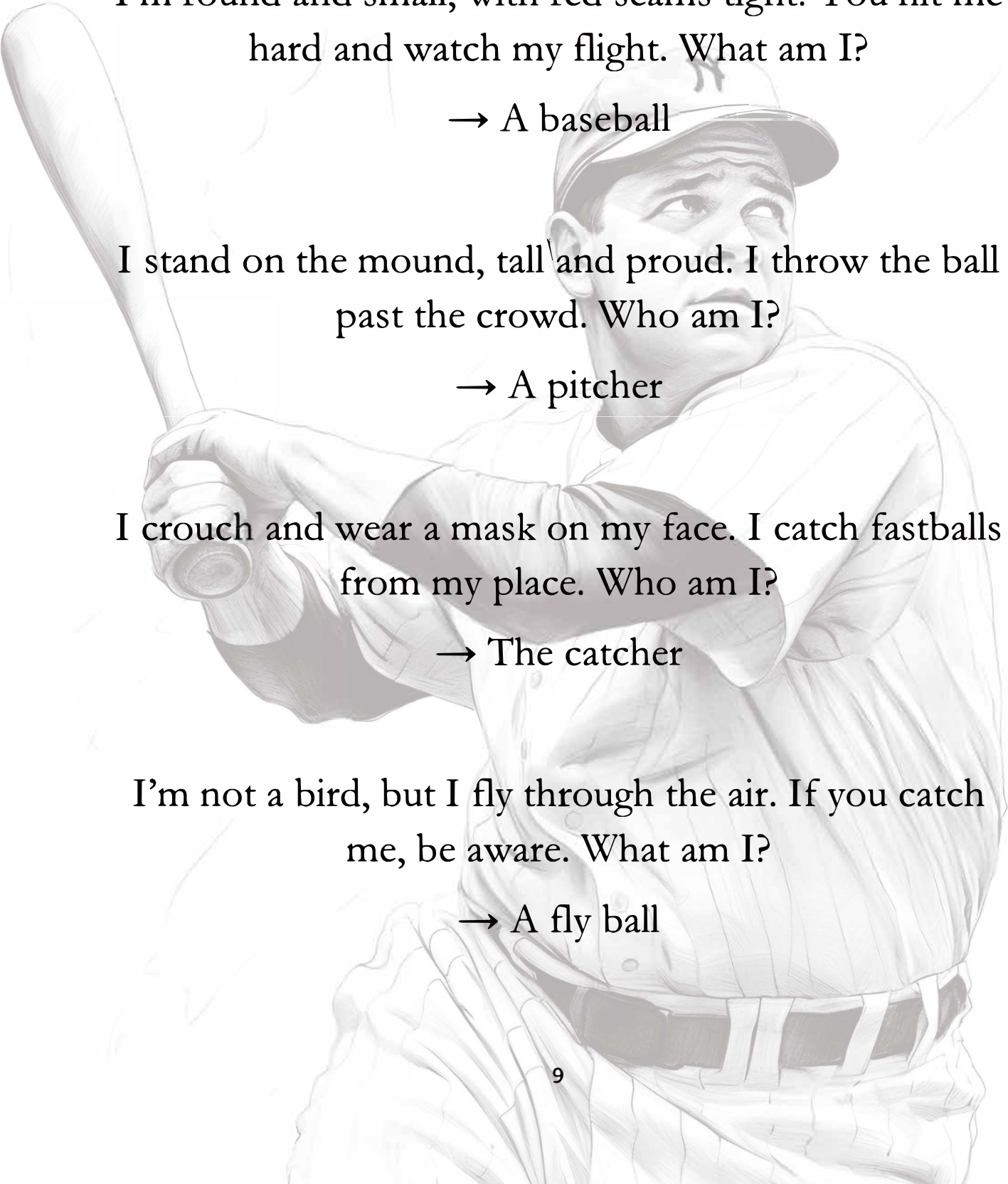
Why did the baseball team bring crayons?

To draw a better lineup!

Why did the baseball player cross the road?

To get to the other dugout!

Baseball Riddles for Kids



I'm round and small, with red seams tight. You hit me hard and watch my flight. What am I?

→ A baseball

I stand on the mound, tall and proud. I throw the ball past the crowd. Who am I?

→ A pitcher

I crouch and wear a mask on my face. I catch fastballs from my place. Who am I?

→ The catcher

I'm not a bird, but I fly through the air. If you catch me, be aware. What am I?

→ A fly ball

I swing with power and knock the ball. I try to hit it
over the wall. Who am I?

→ The batter

I'm made of wood or sometimes metal. Without me,
the game wouldn't settle. What am I?

→ A bat

I sit behind the plate, making the calls. I say if it's fair
or if the batter falls. Who am I?

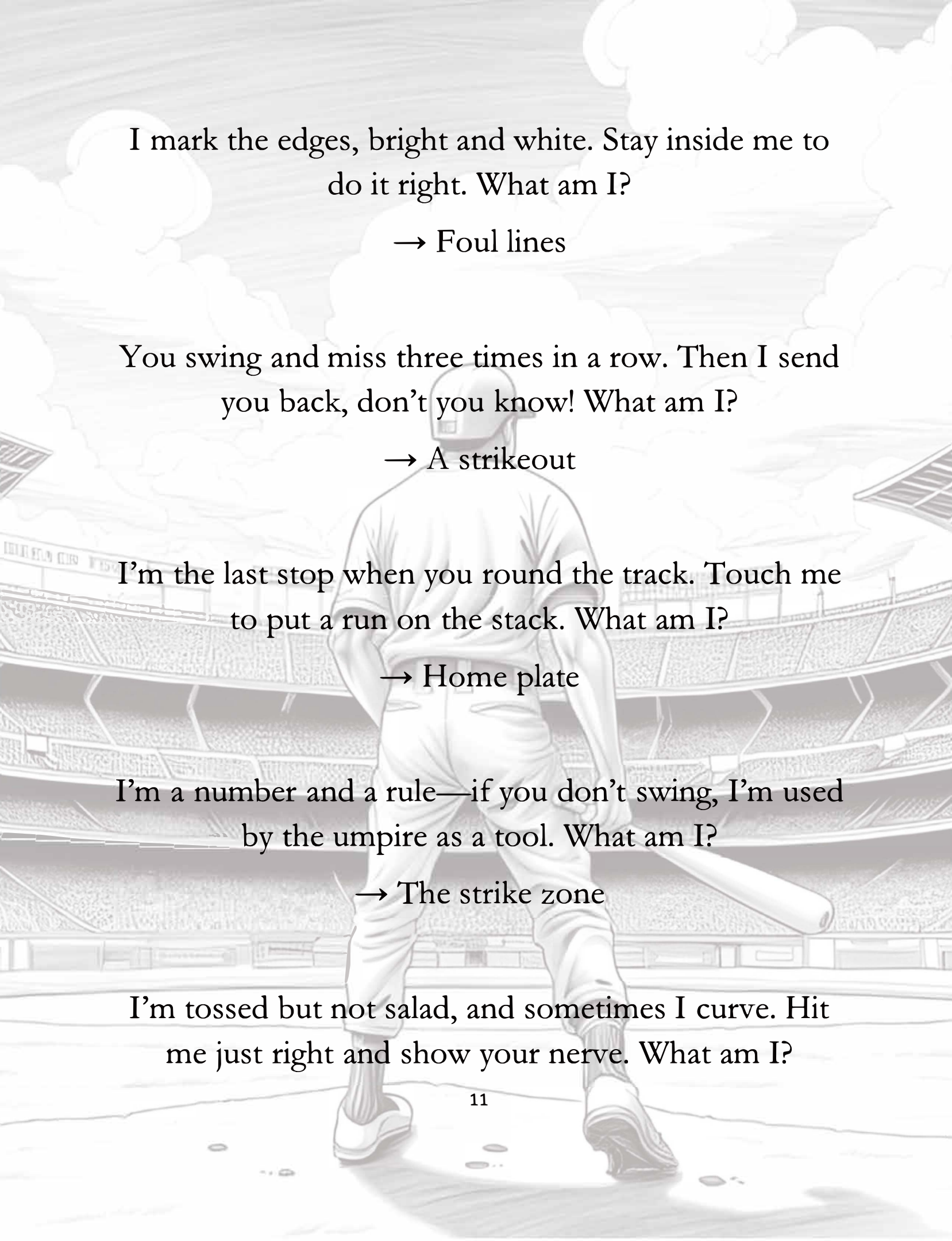
→ The umpire

I'm not a book, but I have a cover. When you wear
me, the ball you'll smother. What am I?

→ A glove

I'm where the batter takes their stand, waiting for the
pitch in hand. What am I?

→ The batter's box



I mark the edges, bright and white. Stay inside me to
do it right. What am I?

→ Foul lines

You swing and miss three times in a row. Then I send
you back, don't you know! What am I?

→ A strikeout

I'm the last stop when you round the track. Touch me
to put a run on the stack. What am I?

→ Home plate

I'm a number and a rule—if you don't swing, I'm used
by the umpire as a tool. What am I?

→ The strike zone

I'm tossed but not salad, and sometimes I curve. Hit
me just right and show your nerve. What am I?



→ A pitch

I'm not a sandwich, but I come with a swing. I help
bring the crowd to cheer and sing. What am I?

→ A grand slam

I sit near the field but don't make a play. I hold the
team throughout the day. What am I?

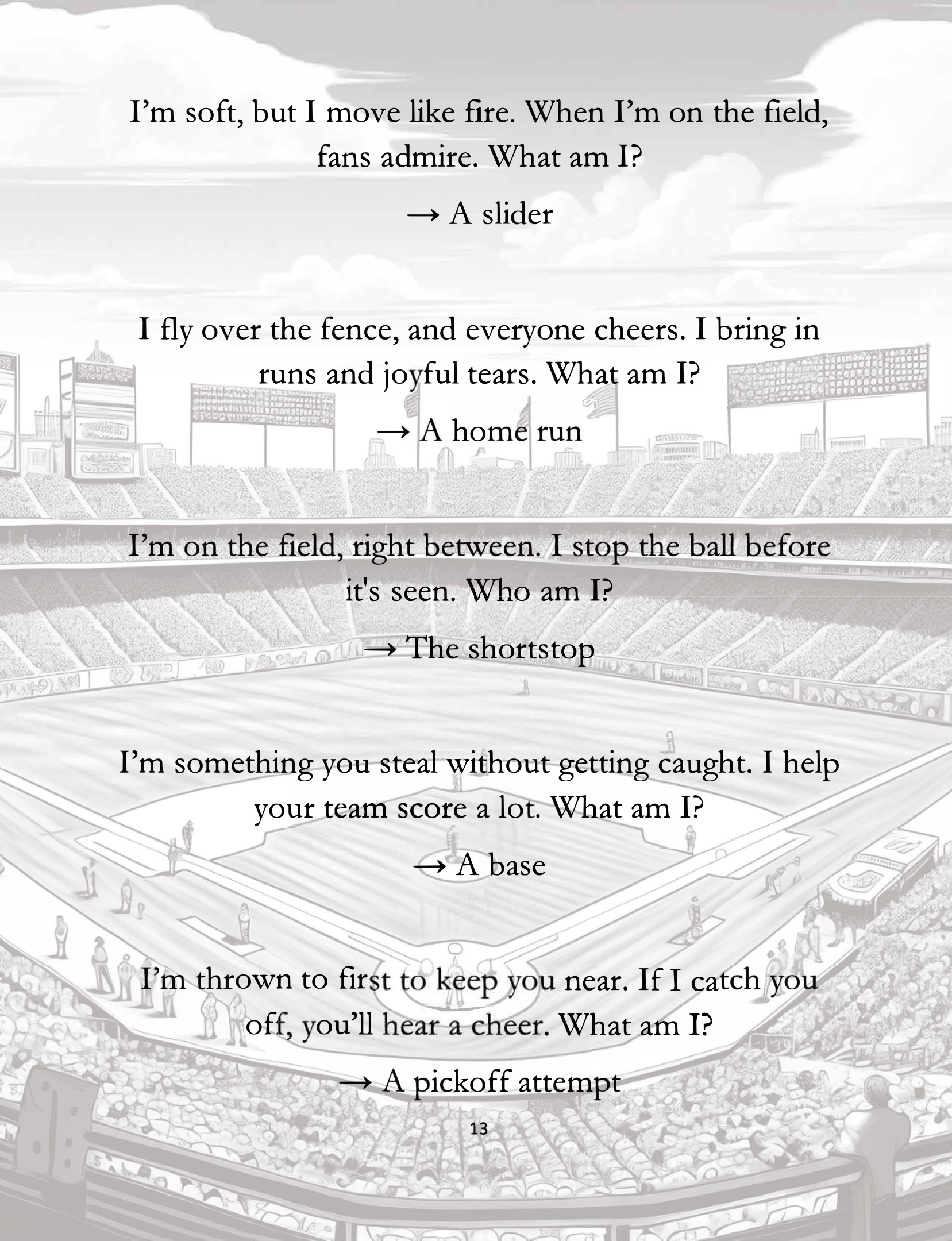
→ The dugout

I come after the starter, and I'm usually new. I try to
finish what he couldn't do. Who am I?

→ A relief pitcher

I'm on second, you're at bat. Hit me in and hear the
chat. What am I?

→ A runner in scoring position



I'm soft, but I move like fire. When I'm on the field,
fans admire. What am I?

→ A slider

I fly over the fence, and everyone cheers. I bring in
runs and joyful tears. What am I?

→ A home run

I'm on the field, right between. I stop the ball before
it's seen. Who am I?

→ The shortstop

I'm something you steal without getting caught. I help
your team score a lot. What am I?

→ A base

I'm thrown to first to keep you near. If I catch you
off, you'll hear a cheer. What am I?

→ A pickoff attempt

I'm not a horn, but I come after three. When I
happen, it's out times three. What am I?

→ A triple play

I'm high in the sky and easy to catch. When I fall, I'm
a great match. What am I?

→ A pop fly

I'm what you wear to block the light. I keep the sun
out of your sight. What am I?

→ A baseball cap

I can be perfect, I can be no. If I'm hitless, it's quite a
show. What am I?

→ A no-hitter

I'm not an artist, but I have a good arm. I draw up
plays and keep you from harm. Who am I?

→ The coach

I shine at the plate and play real neat. I bat in runs and
can't be beat. What am I?

→ An RBI (run batted in)

I'm a time in the game when the music plays. Fans
stretch and sing in silly ways. What am I?

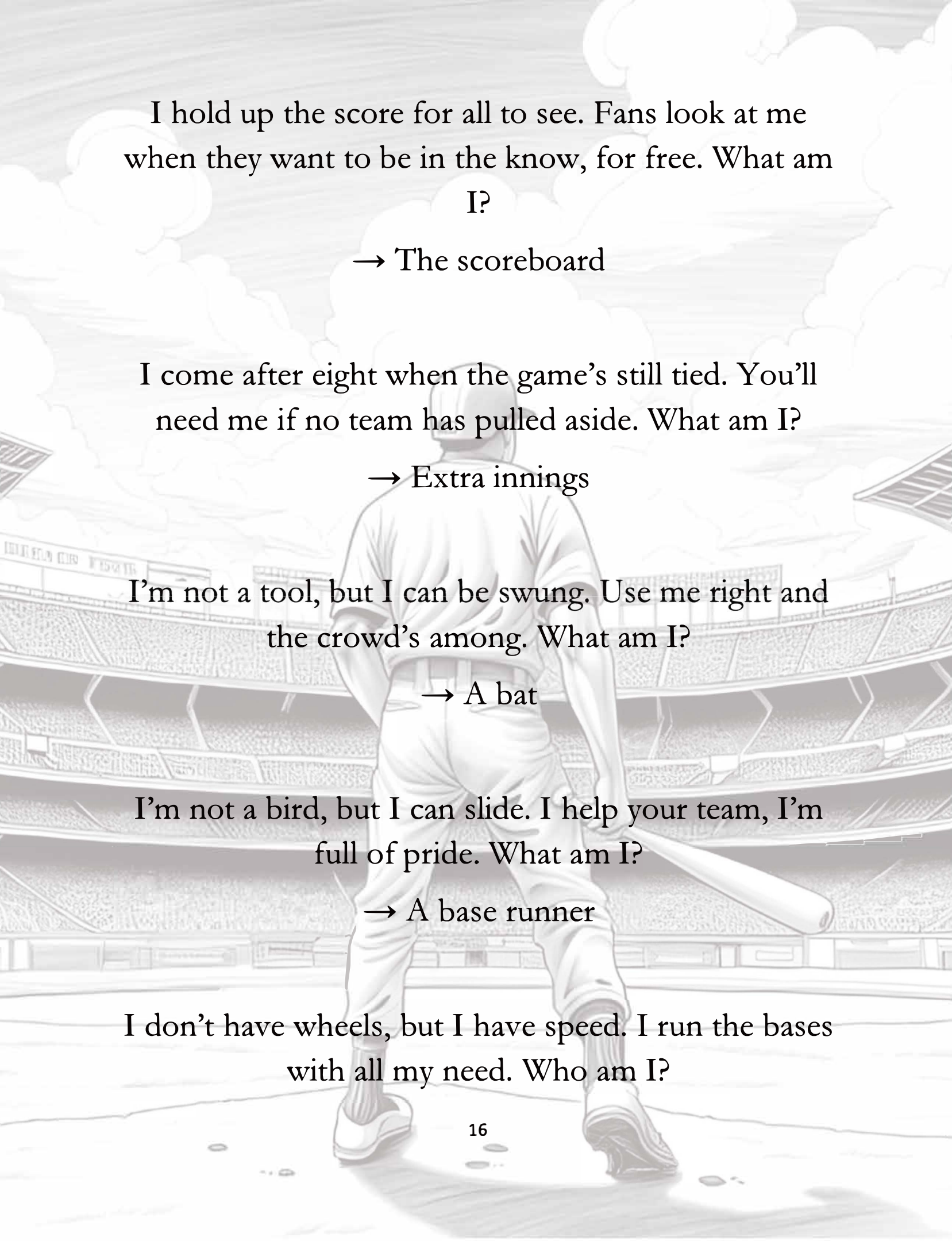
→ The seventh-inning stretch

I'm when the batter doesn't hit. I'm four balls, so take
your mitt. What am I?

→ A walk

I come after a bunt or a short hit. You slide into me
when you're quick. What am I?

→ First base



I hold up the score for all to see. Fans look at me
when they want to be in the know, for free. What am
I?

→ The scoreboard

I come after eight when the game's still tied. You'll
need me if no team has pulled aside. What am I?

→ Extra innings

I'm not a tool, but I can be swung. Use me right and
the crowd's among. What am I?

→ A bat

I'm not a bird, but I can slide. I help your team, I'm
full of pride. What am I?

→ A base runner

I don't have wheels, but I have speed. I run the bases
with all my need. Who am I?



→ A speedy base stealer

I come last and close the door. My job is done when
we have the score. Who am I?

→ The closer

I'm not food, but I'm on the menu. I'm an easy pitch
you hope will continue. What am I?

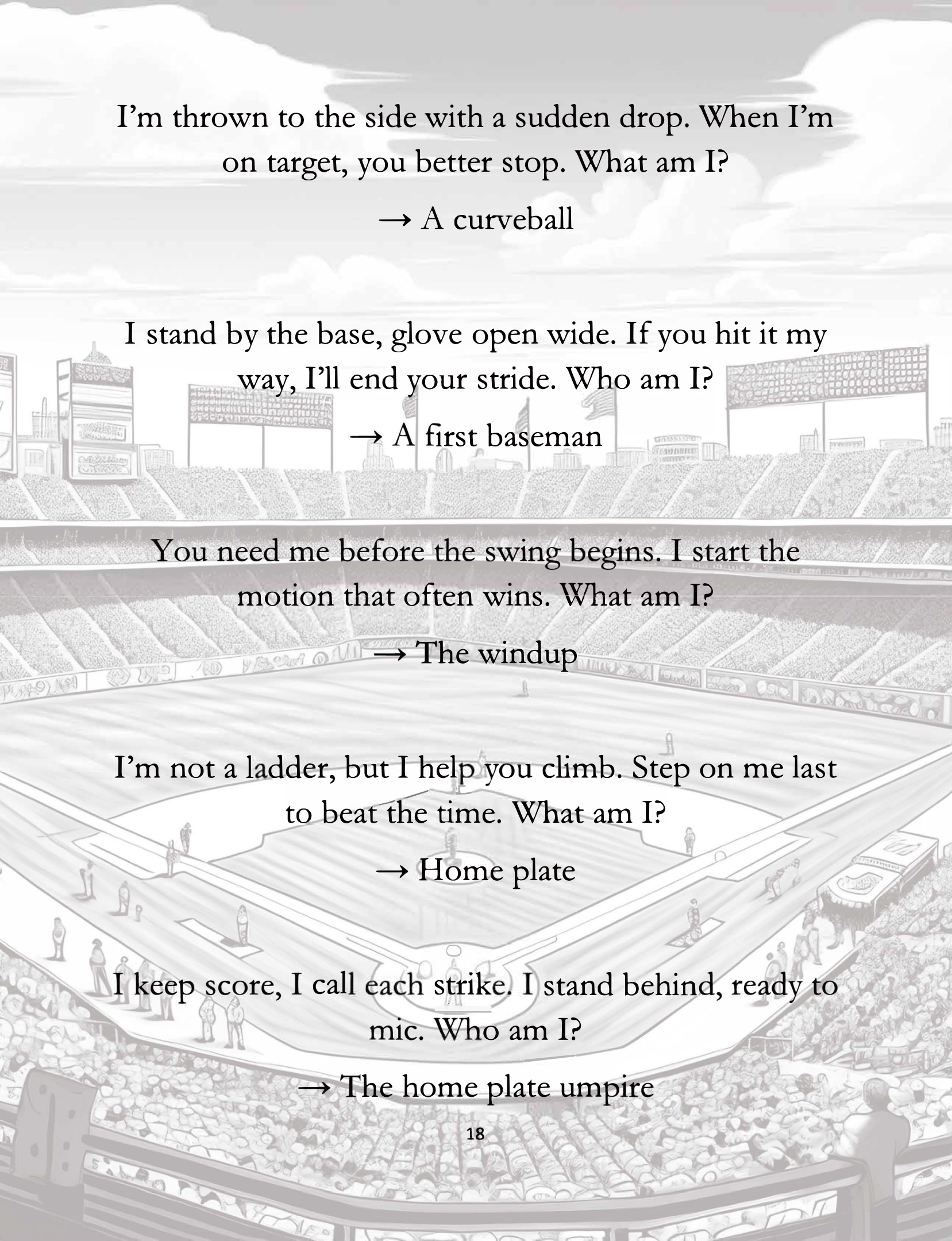
→ A meatball (an easy pitch to hit)

I'm a move that's sneaky and fast. I start the game and
make it last. What am I?

→ The first pitch

I'm the first player to swing the bat. I lead the team —
imagine that! Who am I?

→ The leadoff hitter



I'm thrown to the side with a sudden drop. When I'm
on target, you better stop. What am I?

→ A curveball

I stand by the base, glove open wide. If you hit it my
way, I'll end your stride. Who am I?

→ A first baseman

You need me before the swing begins. I start the
motion that often wins. What am I?

→ The windup

I'm not a ladder, but I help you climb. Step on me last
to beat the time. What am I?

→ Home plate

I keep score, I call each strike. I stand behind, ready to
mic. Who am I?

→ The home plate umpire

I'm full of fans, I rise with cheers. I hold the seats year
after year. What am I?

→ The stands

I'm thrown with speed, I blaze right through. Try to
hit me — I dare you! What am I?

→ A fastball

I'm hit hard and soar so far, sometimes I even reach a
car. What am I?

→ A foul ball

I'm the second stop when running around. You tag
me next or you'll be down. What am I?

→ Second base

You use me for power, I'm narrow and long. Grip me
right, and you'll be strong. What am I?

→ A baseball bat

I don't have arms, but I can catch. Put me on, and
you're ready to snatch. What am I?

→ A mitt

I'm not a car, but I have a plate. I'm where the batter
tries to create. What am I?


→ The batter's box

I'm sung during the seventh inning time. I'm fun to
sing and always rhyme. What am I?

→ "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"

I sit near third and wave my hands. I tell runners to go
or stand. Who am I?

→ The third base coach



I bounce and roll, I rarely fly. If you don't field me, say
goodbye. What am I?

→ A ground ball

I'm not a rocket, but I shoot out fast. I hit the glove
with a speedy blast. What am I?

→ A heater (fast pitch)

I'm not a movie, but I can end with a hit. One swing
and the crowd will sit. What am I?

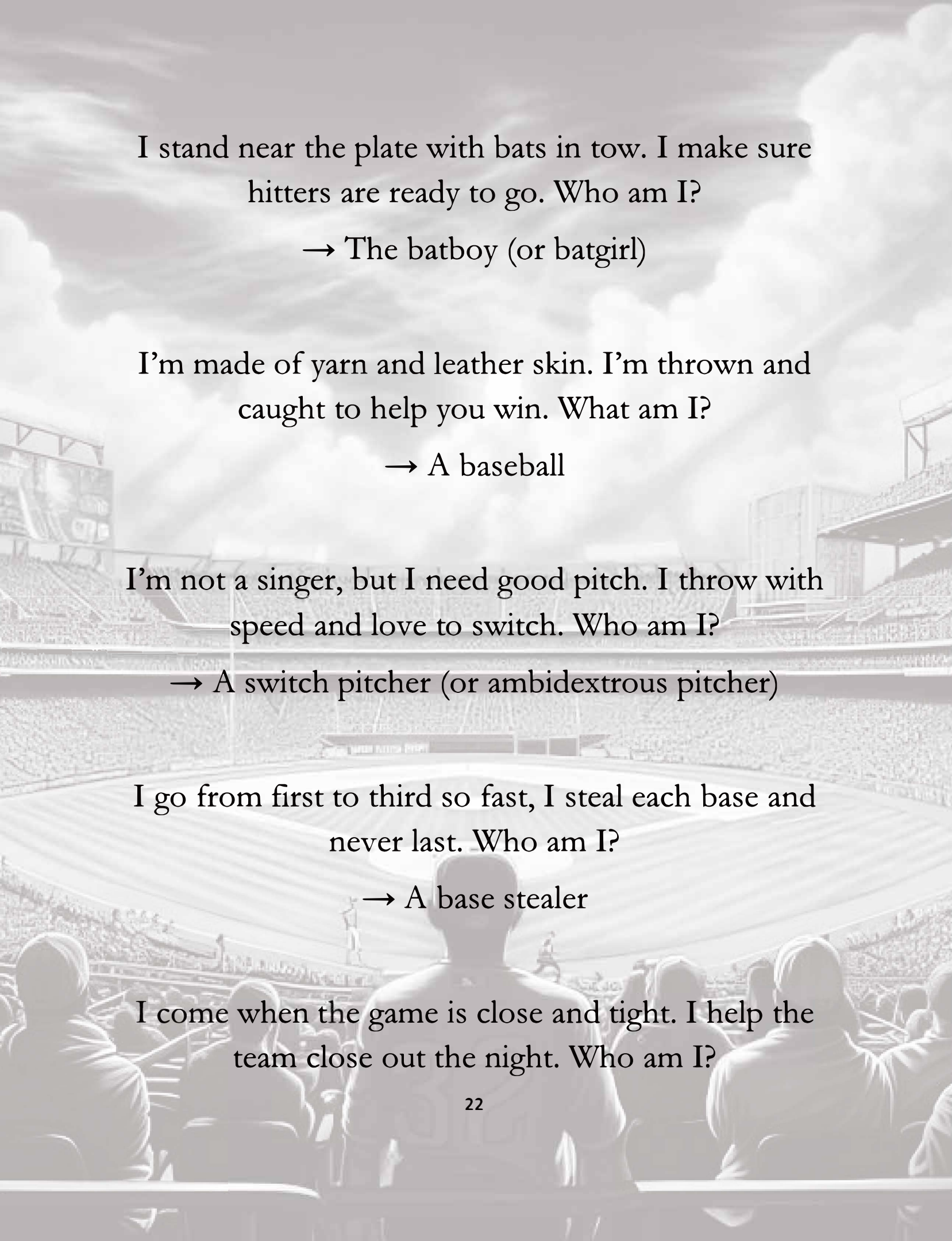
→ A walk-off

I go up high, I might not land. Fielders chase me
across the sand. What am I?

→ A high fly ball

I'm not a job, but I start the game. Without me, you
can't earn your fame. What am I?

→ The first pitch



I stand near the plate with bats in tow. I make sure
hitters are ready to go. Who am I?

→ The batboy (or batgirl)

I'm made of yarn and leather skin. I'm thrown and
caught to help you win. What am I?

→ A baseball

I'm not a singer, but I need good pitch. I throw with
speed and love to switch. Who am I?

→ A switch pitcher (or ambidextrous pitcher)

I go from first to third so fast, I steal each base and
never last. Who am I?

→ A base stealer

I come when the game is close and tight. I help the
team close out the night. Who am I?



→ The closer

I'm hit off the bat, a surprise to all. I sneak right by —
a speedy crawl. What am I?

→ A bunt

I live in the field, deep and wide. I chase long hits and
try to glide. Who am I?

→ An outfielder

I have four corners but I'm not a box. I hold the
game, and I set the clocks. What am I?

→ A baseball diamond

I help runners reach the plate. Without my help, they
might be late. Who am I?

→ The base coach

I'm not dessert, but I'm sweet to see. When I land
over the fence, you cheer for me. What am I?

→ A dinger (home run)



Obscure Baseball Trivia Facts for Kids

The first recorded baseball game was played in 1846 in Hoboken, New Jersey, not Cooperstown.

Pitcher Jim Abbot threw a no-hitter in 1993—even though he was born with only one hand.

The only MLB player to be in the Hall of Fame and play with both Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron is Eddie Mathews.

In 1971, the Pittsburgh Pirates fielded the first all-Black and Latino starting lineup.

The longest professional baseball game lasted 33 innings—it took two days to finish!



MLB umpires must wear black underwear in case they split their pants during a game.

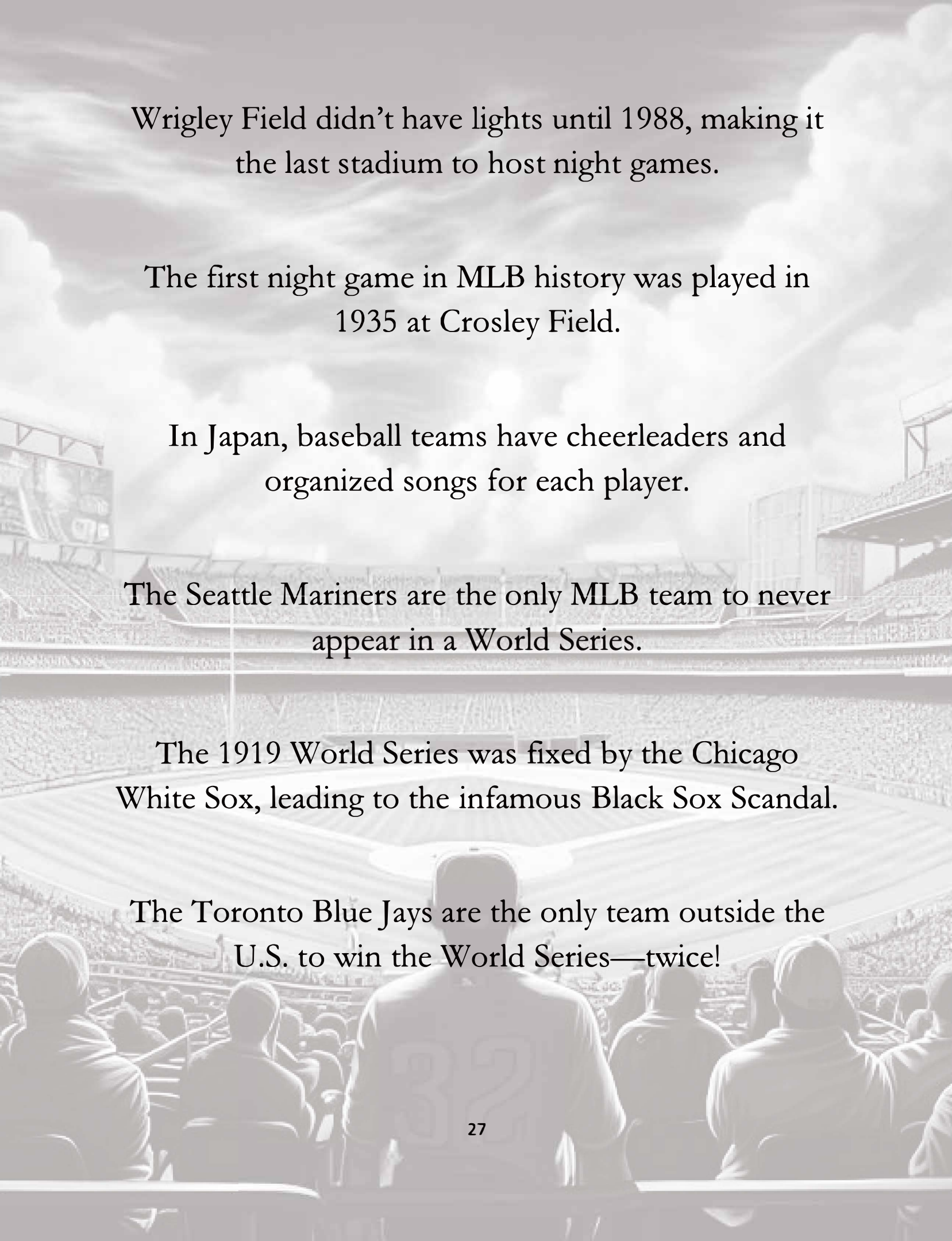
Satchel Paige made his Major League debut at 42 years old.

Babe Ruth wore a cabbage leaf under his cap to stay cool.

Johnny Bench held seven baseballs in one hand—setting a quirky record.

Pitcher Dock Ellis once claimed he threw a no-hitter while on LSD.

The MLB has used a special mud from the Delaware River to rub every baseball before a game.



Wrigley Field didn't have lights until 1988, making it the last stadium to host night games.

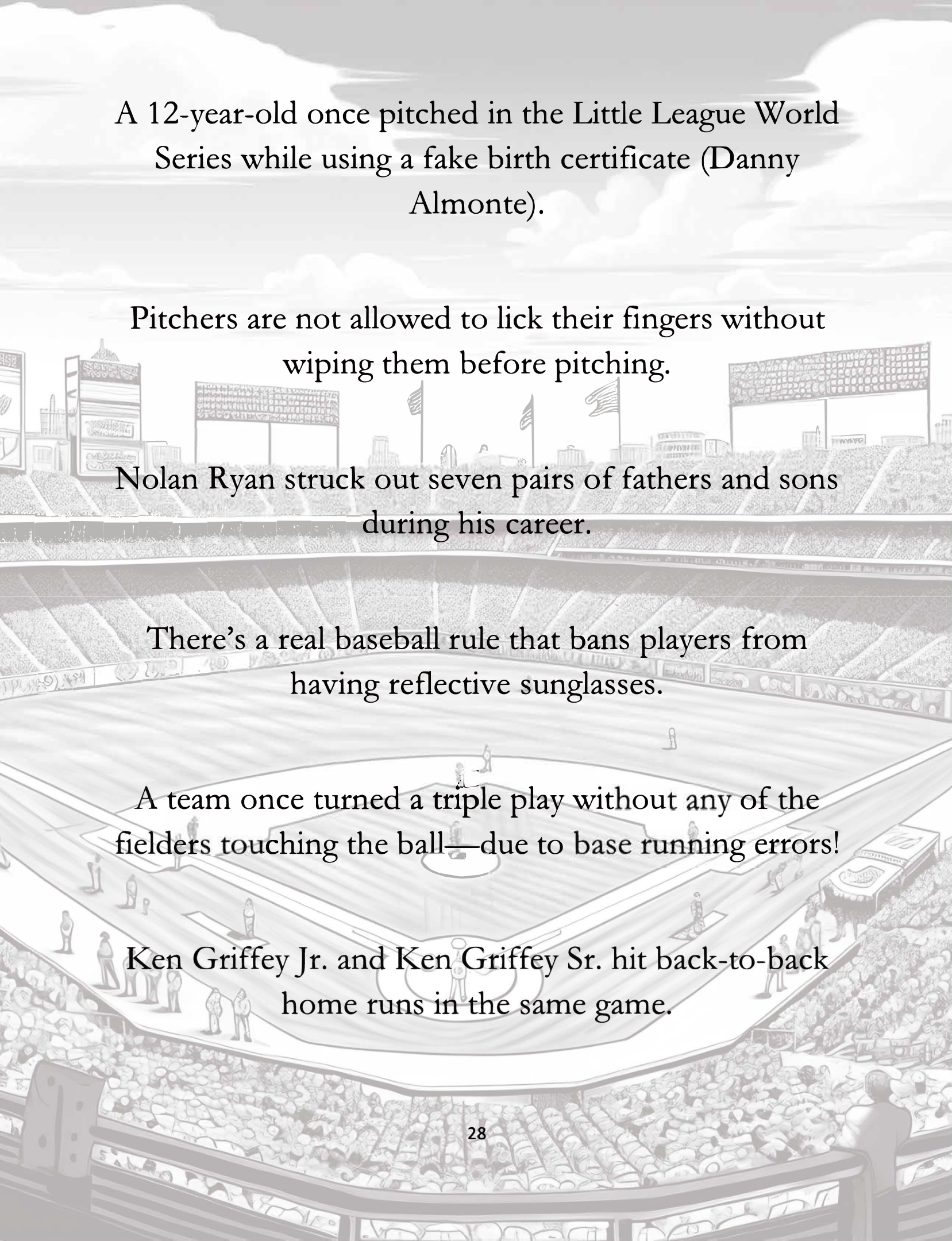
The first night game in MLB history was played in 1935 at Crosley Field.

In Japan, baseball teams have cheerleaders and organized songs for each player.

The Seattle Mariners are the only MLB team to never appear in a World Series.

The 1919 World Series was fixed by the Chicago White Sox, leading to the infamous Black Sox Scandal.

The Toronto Blue Jays are the only team outside the U.S. to win the World Series—twice!



A 12-year-old once pitched in the Little League World Series while using a fake birth certificate (Danny Almonte).

Pitchers are not allowed to lick their fingers without wiping them before pitching.

Nolan Ryan struck out seven pairs of fathers and sons during his career.

There's a real baseball rule that bans players from having reflective sunglasses.

A team once turned a triple play without any of the fielders touching the ball—due to base running errors!

Ken Griffey Jr. and Ken Griffey Sr. hit back-to-back home runs in the same game.

There's a MLB rulebook section for how long a bat handle must be.

The New York Yankees have no players' names on the back of their uniforms.

The average life of a MLB baseball during a game is just 6 pitches.

Baseball once had a team called the Boston Beaneaters.

Carlton Fisk hit a famous walk-off home run in 1975 that helped change how TV replays were used.

MLB used orange baseballs in one 1973 spring training game to test visibility.

The San Diego Padres have never thrown a no-hitter until 2021.

A bird was killed by a pitch from Randy Johnson in 2001—mid-flight.

Pete Rose once played every position in a single game.

In 2008, a 9-year-old boy made an unassisted triple play in Little League.

Ichiro Suzuki had more hits in his 30s than Pete Rose did.

The Yankees' Lou Gehrig once played 2,130 consecutive games, earning the nickname “Iron Horse.”



In 1916, the Brooklyn Robins and Boston Braves
played a 26-inning tie.

No player has ever hit more than two home runs in a
single inning in MLB history.

The highest-scoring game in MLB history ended 26–
23.

A “Moonlight Graham” played one game and never
got to bat—later inspiring Field of Dreams.

In 1983, George Brett’s home run was disallowed
because of too much pine tar on his bat.

MLB players can be fined for stepping out of the
batter's box unnecessarily.



Baseball Hall of Famer Hoyt Wilhelm hit a home run in his first at-bat—and never hit another.

“Cracker Jack” has been mentioned in a popular baseball song since 1908.

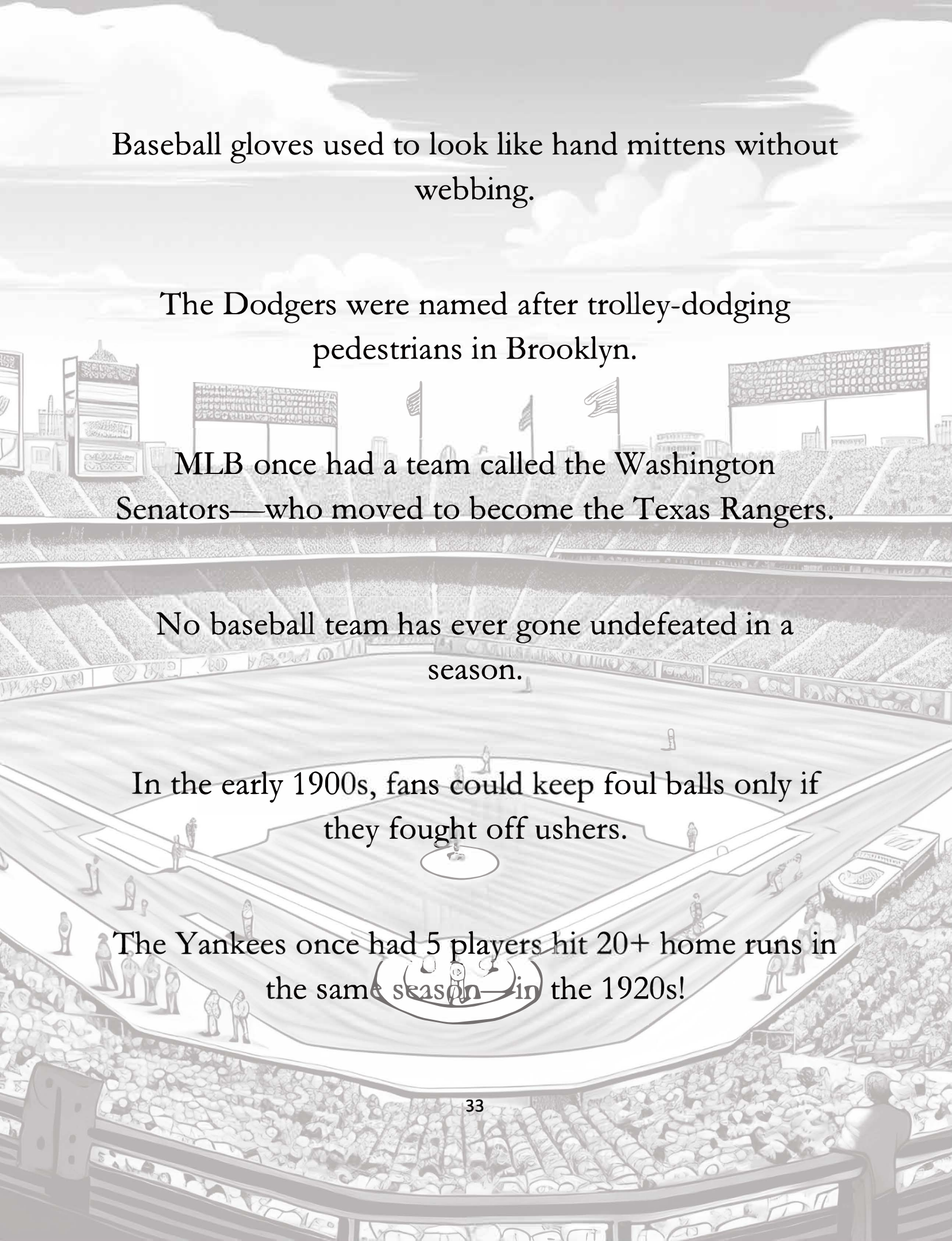
The record for most inside-the-park home runs in one game is three.

Some pitchers used to doctor the ball with spit—until the spitball was banned.

The tallest player in MLB history is 6'11" Jon Rauch.

The shortest? Eddie Gaedel—3'7"—who made a single plate appearance.

Cy Young, the pitcher after whom the famous award is named, still holds the record for most career losses.



Baseball gloves used to look like hand mittens without webbing.

The Dodgers were named after trolley-dodging pedestrians in Brooklyn.

MLB once had a team called the Washington Senators—who moved to become the Texas Rangers.

No baseball team has ever gone undefeated in a season.

In the early 1900s, fans could keep foul balls only if they fought off ushers.

The Yankees once had 5 players hit 20+ home runs in the same season—in the 1920s!

The "double switch" is a strategy used only in leagues without the designated hitter.

MLB has played games in Tokyo, London, and Mexico City.

Baseball was once an Olympic sport and could return again.

The first televised MLB game aired in 1939.

The Miami Marlins have won the World Series every time they've made the playoffs—twice.

The oldest MLB stadium is Fenway Park; the newest is Globe Life Field.

A baseball has a cork center wrapped in yarn and leather.

Baseball has inspired more movies than any other sport.

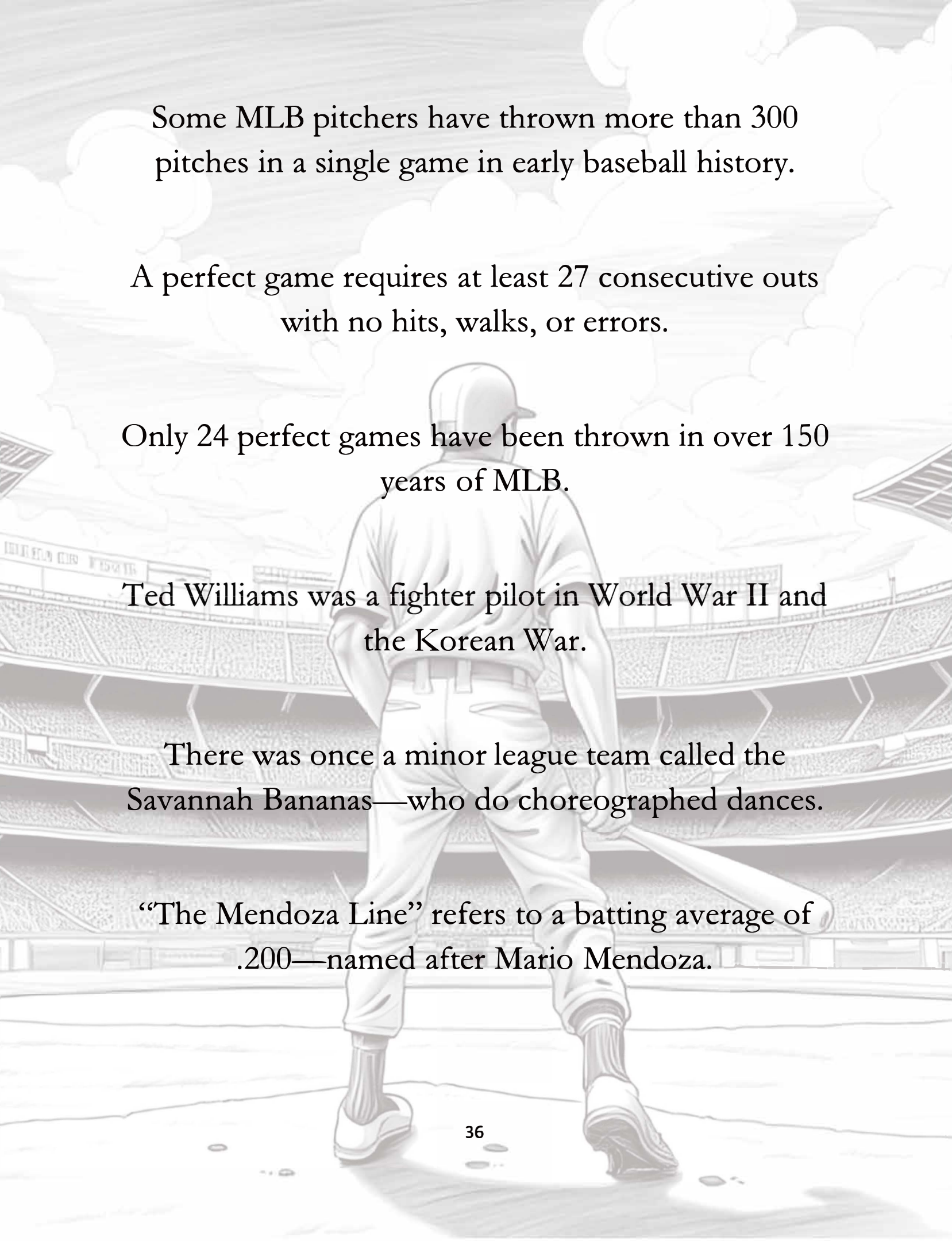
There's an MLB rule preventing players from using white or gray gloves to avoid hiding the ball.

Hank Aaron received death threats while chasing Babe Ruth's home run record.

MLB players get paid even during rain delays if the game has started.

Bo Jackson hit a home run and broke a bat over his head in the same game.

The Chicago Cubs used to have a live bear as a mascot.



Some MLB pitchers have thrown more than 300 pitches in a single game in early baseball history.

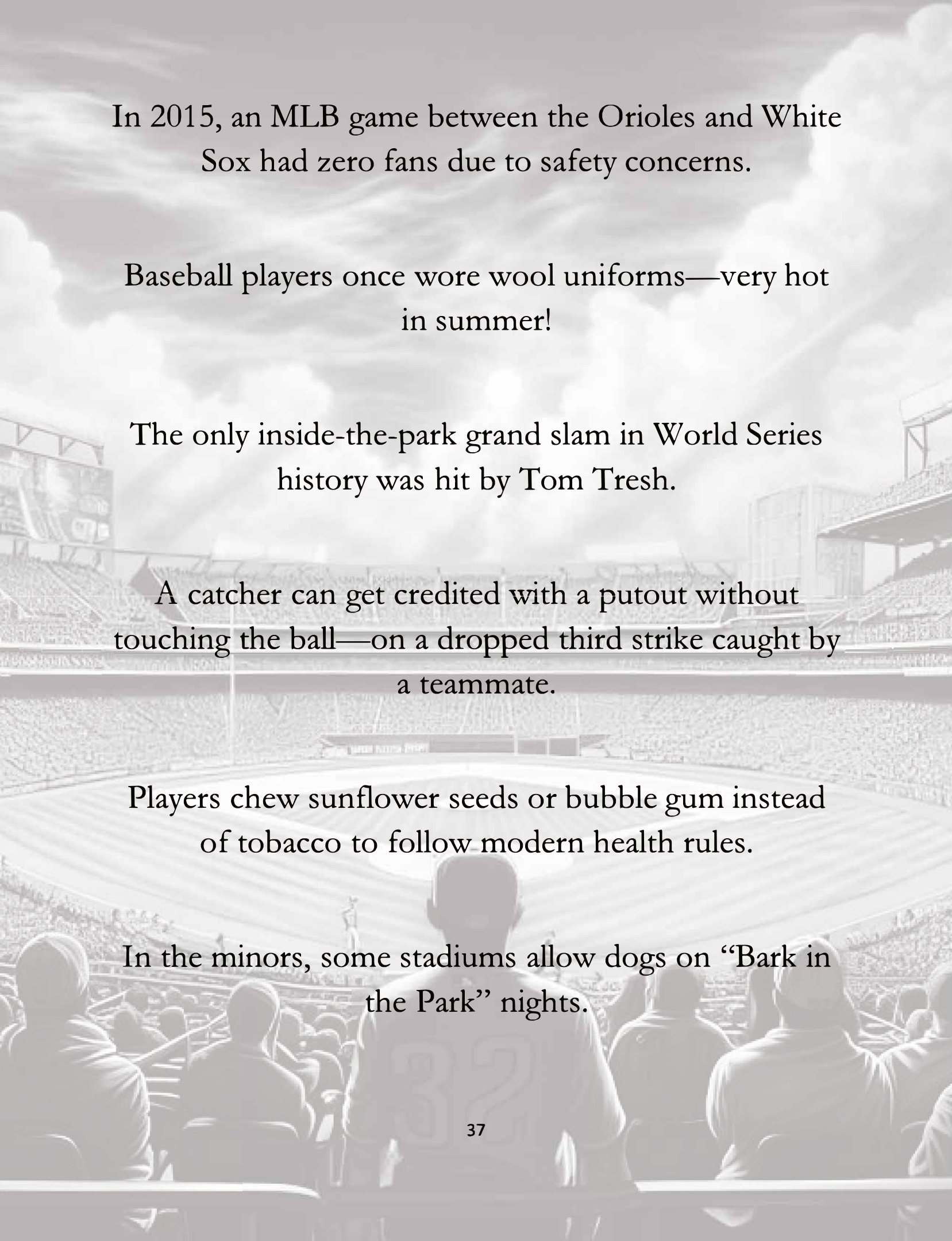
A perfect game requires at least 27 consecutive outs with no hits, walks, or errors.

Only 24 perfect games have been thrown in over 150 years of MLB.

Ted Williams was a fighter pilot in World War II and the Korean War.

There was once a minor league team called the Savannah Bananas—who do choreographed dances.

“The Mendoza Line” refers to a batting average of .200—named after Mario Mendoza.



In 2015, an MLB game between the Orioles and White Sox had zero fans due to safety concerns.

Baseball players once wore wool uniforms—very hot in summer!

The only inside-the-park grand slam in World Series history was hit by Tom Tresh.

A catcher can get credited with a putout without touching the ball—on a dropped third strike caught by a teammate.

Players chew sunflower seeds or bubble gum instead of tobacco to follow modern health rules.

In the minors, some stadiums allow dogs on “Bark in the Park” nights.



Some teams use an “opener”—a pitcher who only throws the first inning or two.

MLB games once had curfews and would stop regardless of the score.

The only person to play in both the MLB and the NBA was Danny Ainge.

Baseball is the only major sport where the defense controls the ball.

“Rally caps” are worn inside-out by fans to help teams make a comeback.

Hall of Famer Rollie Fingers is as famous for his mustache as for his saves.

The phrase “can of corn” means an easy fly ball—
based on old grocery stores!

The average MLB pitcher's fastball is now faster than
it was 20 years ago.

In some ballparks, the bullpen is on the field, not
behind a wall.

There are still baseball players today who use wooden
bats made by hand.

In the early 1900s, games were often finished in under
2 hours.

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