

WHY BODIE WAS BROUGHT IN

Manager Callahan Wanted to Impress on Mattick That He Had Committed Grievous Error.

One White Sox outfielder lost his berth as a regular because of a mistake of omission that sheds an interesting sidelight on Jimmy Callahan as a manager. It also furnishes a moral for players aspiring to retain their posts as regulars in major league company.

The player in question was Chink Mattick, sometimes called Walter by the ball players. The game in question caused many brain storms and heartburns, for it was lost by the White Sox to the world's champions recently at Comiskey park, before a crowd of fans that had their minds set on victory. The final score was 10 to 3, with the home team just failing to furnish one of the most brilliant and successful ninth inning rallies ever seen on a ball field.

The error of omission of Mattick came in the sixth inning, with two out, two runs in and runners on first and third bases. Mattick's play was to get on by all manner of means, fill the sacks and give a chance for a pinch hitter to clean the bases. With a count of two balls and two strikes on the batter, Pitcher Ray Collins, the southpaw of the Boston club, sent over a slow wide curve. Instead of letting the ball hit him, Mattick fell back, nearly going down in his eagerness to avoid being hit. That pitched ball would have done Mattick no harm. It was too slow to do damage that would even ruffle the feelings of a ball player of his type. The next ball pitched was over the heart of the plate. Mattick was compelled to offer at the sphere and he hit the oval for a high fly to Harry Hooper, retiring the side and checking the first White Sox rally of the day.

As events afterward proved, one run would have tied the score, and two



Ping Bodie.

runs would have won the game for the White Sox.

In the mind of Callahan, an exponent of inside baseball in all its varied forms, Mattick had committed an unpardonable offense. He had failed to seize upon an excellent opportunity to "get on" and boost along a rally. Mattick, a light hitting outfielder, Callahan thought, deserved some sort of punishment that would stamp the error indelibly on his mind and make him a better pastime.

The batting order of the White Sox on the following day contained the name of Ping Bodie, who had warmed the timber in the rathskeller most of the season. The monicker of Mattick which had appeared in the box scores nearly all the season was a minus quantity.

SHECKARD IS NERVOUS WAITER

Goes to Bat Four Times, Getting Three Passes and One Strikeout in 24 Balls Pitched.

Jimmy Sheppard compiled a record for a game the other day that probably never has been duplicated and never will. He went to bat four times, had 24 balls pitched to him, still never made a single swing and the ump had to call every pitch. In the first with three on, Jim had two successive strikes called on him and then waited for four successive balls, forcing Huggins home with a run. In the third Jim waited for another 3-2 count and then was called out on a strike that easily was six inches on the inside. And it was the same in the sixth and seventh. The count reached 3-2, when Cannitz dished up wide ones on each occasion and Sheppard walked, getting three free passes to first; a strikeout, 2 balls pitched to him and without swinging at a single one.

Jennings Praise Johnson.

Hughy Jennings has this to say of Walter Johnson: "Johnson is the greatest pitcher I have ever seen. It's hard to say whether Walter has more speed than Amos Rusie. I have never batted against Johnson, so I cannot tell definitely about that. Johnson is ideal, not only as to his pitching ability, but also as to his disposition. Manager Griffith knows that he can rely absolutely upon Johnson. If he tells him to finish a game Walter is willing. If he unexpectedly tells him to start Walter is ready. If he advertises his pitching days ahead Walter is ready. Johnson doesn't blame his support if it happens to be a little wobbly. 'Everybody has to have a bad day once in a while,' he'll say."

ONE OF BEST GUARDIANS OF SECOND BAG



Bill Sweeney of Boston Braves.

William J. Sweeney, the star second baseman of the Boston Nationals, was born in Covington, Ky., March 6, 1886. He was a student at the St. Francis Xavier college, Cincinnati, Ohio, from 1902 to 1904, and a member of the college baseball nine. "Bill" was slated for the priesthood, but stuck to baseball instead, and in the fall of 1904 joined the Toledo club. The following season found him with the Rock Island, Ill., team, the Islanders selling him to the Portland club of the Pacific coast league, where he played in 1906. He was drafted by the Chicago Cubs for the season of 1907, and after taking part in fifty-seven games was traded by the Cubs to Boston for Del Howard. Since joining the Braves Sweeney has become one of the greatest ball players in the game. He is not only one of the best guardians of the second station, but is a corking good hitter as well. In 1911 he had a batting average of .314, and in 1912 he stood third in the National league list with a batting average of .344.

BESCHER STAR BASE RUNNER

Cincinnati Reds' Outfielder Not Only Possesses Speed, but Knows How to Use It.

Even though they have not won any pennants, the Reds have laid claim for several years to possessing one National league champion, and no fan around the circuit has disagreed with them in the contention that Bob Beschler is the best base runner in the old organization.

Beschler and speed are synonymous, but mere ability to get over the ground is not the only quality of which Beschler can boast. It isn't always the fastest man that steals the most bases. Some players who can fairly fly fall to purloin as many cushions in a season as others whom they could easily distance in a sporting contest.

Other things besides speed are needed, and Beschler combines them all, because he is not only fast, but has



Bob Beschler.

splendid judgment, is able to get the all-important lead off a base, and is such a clever slider that he reaches the goal many times through evading the touch of the man with the ball.

Beschler did not get a chance to steal many bases when he first joined the Reds in 1908. But the following season he got busy and he has been at it ever since, committing larceny 54 times in 1909, 79 times in 1910; 80 times (his highest mark) 1911, and 67 times last year.

Cincinnati fans believe he will do better than ever this year, and his efforts to surpass his previous achievements will be watched with much interest.

Beschler was born in London, Ohio, July 25, 1885. His height is 6 feet 1 inch and he weighs 205 pounds. He began his professional career with Lima, Ohio, in 1906. His batting and base running record since he broke into fast company is appended:

Club	Year	R.	H.	SB.	Ave.
Cincinnati	1908	15	31	10	.272
Cincinnati	1909	72	187	54	.246
Cincinnati	1910	95	147	70	.250
Cincinnati	1911	106	165	80	.274
Cincinnati	1912	120	154	67	.281
Totals		510	684	281	.284

Alexander in Form.

Grover Cleveland Alexander is displaying the form of two years ago for the Phillies.



Suspend Judgment on the Tinker, Evers to Chance controversy until the middle of October.

Frank Baker, who should know, says Falkenberg has a better fadeaway than Christy Mathewson.

Recent statistics would indicate that the strength of the Mobile team is largely in the hitting of its pitchers.

Monsieur Dubuc of the Detroit Tigers is not only a clever pitcher, but a formidable man with the stick as well.

According to rumors, the names of the competing batteries in games in Milwaukee are now announced in English.

Roger Bresnahan is fat enough this year to impersonate some of the defendants in the police lieutenant cases in New York.

Robinson, the Indian outfielder with Austin in the Texas league last season, is playing and hitting in great form for Durant.

Catcher Schaik of the White Sox is becoming so prominent that the fans will soon want to know what kind of a safety razor he uses.

Buck Becker, formerly with Washington, and then sent to Atlanta, where he failed to stick, is playing semi-pro ball in Washington.

President McAleer's scouts are sizing up the baseball talent around the country for a few good pitchers and a rangy, hard-hitting first baseman.

There is a feeling that, now that Fred Clarke has broken the ice, he will be seen in a number of games this season in the role of pinch hitter, says a Pittsburgh exchange.

Miller, a pitcher for Fresno in the Central California league, held Vallejo to four hits and did not give a base on balls. Then his manager released him because he could not hit.

Manager Evers declares that Tommy Leach is his pick now for the regular center field job with the Cubs. The only thing that may spoil the arrangement is Tommy's underpinning, which is notoriously bad.

George McQuillan, who formerly pitched for Philadelphia and Cincinnati in the National League, and who has been hurling sensational ball for the Columbus American Association club for the past two years, is in demand again by big league clubs.

SNAPSHOTS AT STATE NEWS

All Pennsylvania Gleaned for Items of Interest.

REPORTS ABOUT CROPS GOOD

Farmers Busy in Every Locality—Churches Raising Funds for Many Worthy Objects—Items of Business and Pleasure that Interest.

At interesting services in Salem Lutheran Church, Bethlehem, \$5,500 worth of redeemed bonds were burned.

On account of the splendid highways leading into Mauch Chunk from all directions it has become a resort for automobiles.

Marguerite Dietrick, of Eldersridge Academy, has been elected assistant teacher of the Mauch Chunk High School at \$70 a month.

There is trouble at the Harwood and Cranberry mines, near Hazleton, because there are miners who won't take out union buttons.

Phillip, the seven-year-old son of Andrew Pierrro, of Hazleton, was badly burned on the chest and sides when a lad set fire to his clothes.

Murder is suspected in the death of Sylvester Blackburn, a sawmill worker of Delta, found with a gash upon his head and a hole in his hip.

By the blowing out of the cylinder head of the ice-making machine of the Columbia Brewery, Shenandoah, John Schreppe was badly burned.

Hundreds of Moravian clergymen and laymen gathered at Nazareth for the quinquennial sessions of the Moravian Church in America.

Dr. J. Fred Wolfe, of Bethlehem, conductor of the famous Bach Choir, officiated at the dedication of the new pipe organ in the Presbyterian Church, at Bath.

Frank Hoviangozo, a young married man, fearing arrest for a threat to kill his wife, jumped from a second story window at South Bethlehem and broke an ankle.

There are nearly 100 applications for naturalization in the office of Fred J. Byrod, clerk of the Courts of Northumberland county, and Clerks O'Connor, Lawler and Bowen have their hands full.

When a trolley car was wrecked in front of the home of John Strubeck, at Hughstown, the shock and excitement were too much for Strubeck, and he died in a few minutes.

Howard Palmer and William Strimater, of Wilkes-Barre, have started on a walk to Philadelphia. They are not attempting to make any record time.

Frank Borkey, of Beaver Run, near Packerton, is Carbon county's leading pea grower, and was the first one to take his own products to market this season.

Clarence Schweblinz, Edgar Wolfe, John Ziegenfus, Richard Miller and Elmer Whitman, Packerton shop strikers, were committed to Mauch Chunk Jail for 20 days for failure to pay fines of \$10 each for disorderly conduct.

For a razor fight that followed a discussion over the merits of gravy, Earl Mason was arrested, accused of trying to carve George Morris, at Bethlehem, and has been held for a court trial.

The Rev. P. J. Colligan, pastor of St. Vincent's Church, of Plymouth, accompanied by his nephew, the Rev. John B. Colligan, pastor of the Italian Church, Pittston, also his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Colligan, of Scranton, will sail for Naples from where they will go to Rome, remaining in the Eternal City two weeks, at the close of which they will tour Europe. The expect to return home in August.

William H. Brown, one of the oldest residents of Waynesboro, has celebrated the fifty-seventh anniversary of his initiation into Odd Fellowship. Mr. Brown became a member of Thummont (Md.) Lodge in 1856 and is the oldest member of that lodge. Mr. Brown was 80 years old on November 8 of last year, and enjoyed excellent health during the past winter. He is also one of the pioneer summer residents of Pen-Mar Park. Twelve years ago he erected the first cottage there.

The turkey trot, bunny bug, Argentine tango, Texas Tommy and all the rest of the new dances are under the bar at the dancing pavilion in Hazleton Park, near Hazleton.

Russell Demaree, of Lewistown, landed a trout that measured 23 3/4 inches in length, and weighed five pounds. It took forty minutes to land the big brown trout. John Reed landed one from the same stream that measured 17 inches, and Elmer Smith, of Redsville, captured one 18 inches in length.

QUICKSILVER BAD ON TEETH

Fumes of Mercury Produce Salivation and Miners Seldom Live More Than Two Years.

Quicksilver miners follow the most unhealthy trade in the world. The fumes of the mercury produce constant salivation, and the system becomes permeated with the metal; the teeth of the unfortunate men drop; they lose their appetite, become emaciated and, as a rule, seldom live longer than two years.

Chloride of lime, employed by bleachers, frequently destroys the enamel and dentine of the teeth. But phosphorus, used so largely in the manufacture of lucifer matches, affects a very large number of persons, women, girls and children greatly preponderating.

People who work in soda factories are affected by the teeth becoming soft and translucent; they break off close to the gums.

Dr. Heise of Leipzig states that bakers are likely to suffer from decayed teeth on account of the flour entering the mouth during work collecting on and around the teeth, where it decomposes and generates an acid destructive to dentine.

SCALES ON SCALP ITCHED

Muskogee, Okla.—"For more than a year I was afflicted with scalp disease. There were large white flakes or scales which caused the painful itching and my scratching would bring blood and cause sores. My hair came out in large quantities and what remained was thin, dry and lifeless. My temples were completely bare. During this time I tried everything that I thought would help me but nothing seemed to do any good. A friend advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

"I bathed with Cuticura Soap and applied Cuticura Ointment. At the end of about four weeks my scalp was sound and well and my hair had thickened up and grown wonderfully in such a short time." (Signed) Mrs. D. W. McClellan, Dec. 16, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32 p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Looked Dangerous. "If you kiss me again," declared Miss Lovely firmly, "I shall tell father."

"That's an old tale," replied the bold, bad young man. "Anyway, it's worth it," and he kissed her.

Miss Lovely sprang to her feet. "I shall tell father," she said, and left the room.

"Father," she said softly to her parent when she got outside. "Mr. Bolder wants to see your new gun."

"All right, I'll take it in to him," said her father, and two minutes later he appeared in the doorway with his gun in his hand.

There was a crash of breaking glass as Mr. Bolder dived through the window and departed in all haste for the railway station.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Highest Tower in the World.

Should Buenos Ayres carry out a project now under contemplation the city will erect the highest tower in the world, overtopping that of Eiffel by 189 feet. It is planned to put the steel structure up to a height of 1,173 feet, and a statue at the top will be surmounted with an electric light of 1,000,000 candlepower. The tower, as plans have been drawn, will have facilities for social gatherings, cafes, restaurants, library, billiard, rooms, gymnasium, as well as a wireless telegraphic station and a meteorological observatory.

Convict Made Pets of Mice. An interesting story of a convict and his two pet mice is told in the report of Captain Hanson, the prison commissioner of London.

Captain Hanson said the convict, who was imprisoned at Parkhurst, had two pet mice, but was ordered to another prison, where he was unable to take his pets. Captain Hanson promised to have them cared for and himself went to the cell for the mice.

"Never shall I forget the parting scene," continued the officer. "The man took each of the mice, calling them by name, kissed them, and then put them in a little box he had lined with flannel, and with them a piece of bread and a piece of cheese he had saved."

The Tortures of Prickly Heat and all skin affections are quickly alleviated and in a short time completely cured by using Tyree's Antiseptic Powder. 25c. at druggists. For free sample write J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Obvious Course.

"What do you do when you get in deep water for speeding?" "Send for the first friend I can think of to bail me out."

For SUMMER HEADACHES

Hicks' CAPUDINE is the best remedy—no matter what causes them—whether from the heat, sitting in draughts, feverish condition, etc. 10c., 25c. and 50c. per bottle at medicine stores. Adv.

So Unusual.

"I met Growcher this morning completely disguised." "Disguised?" "He was smiling."

The fellow who can lie with a straight face is generally crooked.

AILING WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Hilbert Tells of Her Distressing Symptoms During Change of Life and How She Found Relief.

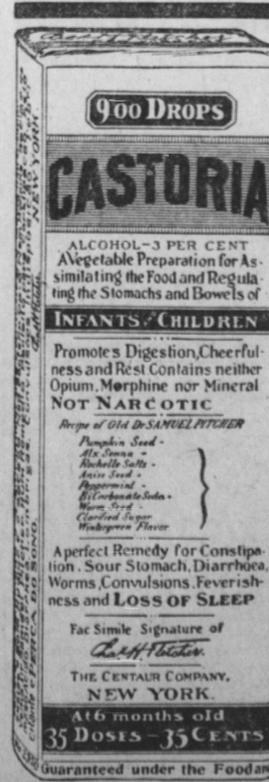
Fleetwood, Pa.—"During the Change of Life I was hardly able to be around at all. I always had a headache and I was so dizzy and nervous that I had no rest at night. The flashes of heat were so bad sometimes that I did not know what to do.



"One day a friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am very thankful that I followed my friend's advice and I shall recommend it as long as I live. Before I took the Compound I was always sickly and now I have not had medicine from a doctor for years. You may publish my letter."—Mrs. EDWARD B. HILBERT, Fleetwood, Pa.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly headed by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. It has carried many women safely through this crisis.



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