

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

"Ping" Bodie, Sensational Batter of White Sox.



Photo by American Press Association.

The Chicago White Sox appear to have picked in "Ping" Bodie, the highly touted coast slugger, a batter of the Ed Delehanty type. Duffy kept the youngster on the bench until the other day, when he used him in the outfield against the Browns. Bodie made good with four hits in five trips to the plate. Bodie placed his first rap to center, the second, a double, found its way to right; the third, which netted him a single, was hit to left; the fourth effort was caught by the right fielder, and "Ping" wound up the afternoon with a triple to left. Some placing the ball there! Last season Bodie was a member of the San Francisco team and led the Pacific Coast league in home runs, having made thirty.

New Track Timer Invented.

A novel invention in the shape of an apparatus for automatically taking measurements of the work of track athletes at all points in a race has just been installed on the running track in the Robinson gymnasium, Kansas university. The machine, which is the first of its kind and the invention of Dr. Naismith, director of physical culture, consists of small bamboo sticks located along the track so as to divide the course into quarters. The sticks project over the track and are touched by the breast of the runner as he passes. The bamboos are connected to a make and break electrical machine, which transmits the touch of the runner to a kymograph, which holds a lamp blacked paper on which marks are made. A clock is used in connection with the kymograph for purposes of timing.

Carl Morris Is Good, Says Jeannette.

Joe Jeannette, after spending some weeks with Carl Morris, the Oklahoma giant, in Tulsa, says that the big fellow is a real fighter, much better than people have been led to believe. He says Morris is wonderfully strong and is a tremendous hitter with either hand, but that he simply lacks experience. Efforts will be made to induce Morris to take on Fireman Jim Flynn, who knocked out Al Kaufman in ten rounds in Kansas City recently. If Morris should agree to fight Flynn and should beat him the Oklahoma man's subsequent challenge to Johnson would have to be recognized.

Is Sallee Best Left Handed Pitcher?

"Sallee thinks he is the best left hand pitcher in the National league and is going to prove it before the season is over," says Roger Bresnahan. "Nap Rucker of Brooklyn has nothing on Sallee; neither has George Witse. I caught Witse for the New York club and know him like a book. Sallee has the best control of any southpaw that ever curved a ball over the plate in my time."

Clark Establishes Record.

In getting ten put-outs in left field in a St. Louis game recently Manager Clarke set a major league record. In 1896 Dick Harley caught eleven fly balls at Springfield. Jimmy Slagle caught thirteen in 1897 in a Grand Rapids game.

Kelly May Make Olympic Team.

Dan Kelly, holder of the world's record of 9.35 seconds for 100 yards, is a member of the Multnomah A. C. of Portland and may try to make the American team that will be sent to the Olympic games in Stockholm next year.

Tod Sloane to Manage Stable.

Friends of Tod Sloane, once the greatest jockey in the world, learn that he has secured a contract for the management of the big Brussels racing stable of Theodore Meyers. He hopes to recoup his fortunes on this new job.

May Hold Big Regatta on Coast.

There is a chance that a big regatta will be held in connection with the Panama-Pacific celebration in San Francisco in 1915 at which eastern college eight oared shell crews will row against the Pacific college oarsmen.

De Marr Has Own Ideas on Training.

De Marr, record breaking winner of the Boston Marathon, is a light meat eater, doesn't use tobacco and never stimulates himself on the juice of coffee berries or tea leaves.

TIMELY HINTS FOR FARMERS

Hints For the Dairyman.

The best thing for any dairymen locally is the organization of cow test associations.

The animal that pays the best is bound to be in evidence as dairymen become better informed.

It is a mistake to suppose that a good cow of inferior breeding is qualified to drop a good calf.

Never feed hay or sweep or in any way stir up dust just previous to milking time, for this will contribute to the introduction of bacteria, which contaminate and injure the quality of the milk.

Dirt always contains germs. Therefore wipe all dust from the cow's udder and flanks with a wet cloth before milking begins and see that no dirt has gained entrance to the milking pail.

Separate the cream while the milk is still warm and in cold weather first run hot water through the separator to warm it. Strain the milk into the separator through a wire gauze.

The Care of Lambs.

At eight to ten days of age lambs will begin to eat. At that time a creep should be built which will give them access to a feed box containing grain and a trough with hay. Box, trough and feed should always be kept sweet and clean.

A good ration for lambs is made as follows: Mix one-third part of oatmeal with one part each of bran, oats and fine cornmeal. Red alfalfa hay or the second cutting of alfalfa hay is the most desirable form of roughage. Of the two alfalfa is to be much preferred.

It is a good idea to keep up the grain feed right along until the lambs are sent to market. By so doing the lambs are kept fat all the time and are ready to be turned into cash on short notice should the market take a sudden rise.

Manure the Lawn.

Spread manure over the lawn to revive the grass this spring. Grasses respond readily to a liberal application of manure, and the lawn will show its green color after other swards have turned brown under the influence of a poor soil.

CARING FOR THE YOUNG GUINEAS.

Fowls May Be Profitably Hatched as Late as August.

The guineas are usually hatched under chicken hens. A good sized Wyandotte hen can cover from seventeen to twenty guinea eggs. We usually set two hens at the same time and when the guineas are hatched all of them are given to one hen, and the other hen is either broken up or set again, writes a correspondent of Farm and Fireside. The hen and the young guineas are put in a box where they will keep dry, and the young guineas cannot escape or get lost.

They are kept in confinement until the guineas are a week or ten days old. Then, if the weather is pleasant, they are turned out during the day and allowed to depend largely upon themselves to secure food. While the guineas are young they are given a little hard boiled egg, some bread crumbs or coarsely ground meal fed dry. They are given water to drink; also some sweet milk occasionally.

In rainy weather keep the little guineas in a dry place, as they are very tender while young and cannot stand much cold. They should be gathered to the shelter before any hard rains. Last summer we entrusted thirty-seven young guineas to one hen, and she did well by them. After the guineas are four or five weeks old they are able to care for themselves so far as the food is concerned, but they will continue to run with the mother hen until they are nearly grown.

If provided with a suitable roosting place they will come in every evening, going out early in the morning in search of bugs and worms and staying until late. They will grow fat and plump and will care for themselves until winter sets in, shutting off their supply of food from the fields. Do not hatch young guineas until warm weather. June and July are good months for the young guineas to hatch, although they will grow to marketable size by Christmas if hatched as late as August.

Poultry Notes.

Hens like clean nests. Remember this all the time.

The henhouse should always be located on a high, well drained spot.

Fresh air is as essential for the chickens as for any of the stock upon the farm.

Many of the so called diseases in the poultry yard may be traced to unclean conditions.

To get the best results from a flock of chickens you should know their needs. The only way to do this is to study the birds regularly.

The best way to start in the poultry business is to get a few hens and set them on good eggs. These should always be bought from a reliable breeder and should be from pure bred stock.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Running Away.

Three little children started away (Hush! Don't tell!) down the road. Hand in hand to a lovely land, Off where the fairies dwell.

Oh, what fun, for the land is large, Shaded with candy trees! There you can play the livelong day. There you can do as you please.

Come in the early morning time, Come in the dusky eve, Come with the throng and hurry along To the Land of Make Believe!

Up to Snuff.

We have a habit of saying of a person who knows how to make the most of opportunities that he is "up to snuff."

When we associate the powdered tobacco which people put into their noses with this expression it appears to have small sense.

The reason lies further back in the origin of the word snuff itself. Snuffen is the German for smell. It formerly meant not only to identify odors by means of the nose, but to scent a thing—that is, to discern a thing. "To smell a rat" and "on the right scent" both have their origin in this. Thus "up to snuff" means up to a superior standard of discernment, or the ability to follow a clue, etc.

Accordingly the expression has a deal more sense in it than appears at first glance.

A Young Fireman.

Naly Reese and his little brother, Earl, were alone in their house in Manor, Pa., when one of them accidentally set fire to the window curtain. The curtain flared up in an instant, and Naly ran outdoors, calling for help. Naly is eight years old, and boys no older than that cannot be expected to fight fires. They cannot be expected to, but sometimes they do. Earl is only six years old, but he was old enough to be a brave boy. He did not run after his brother. He pulled at the burning curtain, got it down to the floor and then rolled it up, burning as it was, and stamped on it. When some neighbors hurried into the house they found that the fire was out and that Earl was sitting on the floor by the side of the charred curtain and crying because his hands were burned.

Leapfrog.

This is the simplest but one of the best of overboard games. The players stand behind each other, forming a long line. The first player in the line makes a back, the second leapt over and makes a back a few feet farther on, the first one still remaining down. The third player goes over the first one, then the second, and in his turn makes a back a few feet beyond the second one, and this is continued until all the line are down. Then the boy who made the first back starts again and leaps each of the backs and makes another back beyond the end of the line, the next player follows suit, and thus a continually advancing line of backs is formed. The whole fun of this game lies in its being played with spirit.

A Happy Family.

In Los Angeles there is a cat named Polly, and she had four kittens. Three of them were taken away from her, and she felt unhappy. She roused herself long enough to kill a rat, and then she found that there were three little motherless rats left in a soft nest. She had had a good meal, and so she did not eat them. She adopted them. She took each one in her mouth and carried it to her own bed, where the little kitten remained, and when she had made her family complete she set about taking care of them. People came for miles around to look at the cats and the rats and take pictures of them.

Conundrums.

How long did Cain hate his brother? As long as he was Abel.

What is that which lives in the winter, dies in the summer and grows with its roots upward? An icicle.

Why is necessity like a stupid lawyer? Because it knows no law.

Why is Athens like a woman's shoe? Because it once had a Solon (sole on).

Why will an insolent fishmonger get more business than a civil one? Because when he sells fish he gives sauce with it.

Why is a banker's clerk well informed? Because he is continually taking notes.

Game of Sergeant.

One child is chosen for the sergeant, the others representing the soldiers. When the sergeant says "Do this," all the players must imitate him. However, when he says "Do that," they must take no notice. If a soldier makes a mistake he drops out. The soldier who stays in line longest becomes sergeant next or wins a prize.

Delicate Workmanship.

An expert workman in one of the great needle factories in a test of skill performed one of the most delicate feats imaginable. He took a common sewing needle of medium size, an inch and five-eighths in length, and drilled a hole through its entire length from eye to point.

Interesting Postage Stamps.

Postage stamps tell the story of the history of Switzerland when they mark the unification of the government of the country under one central power. In 1850 one uniform set of stamps took the place of all the many stamps which had been used in the separate cantons.

A WANING HONEYMOON

Love Came to the Rescue Before It Was Too Late.

"I can stand this no longer. Just think—the honeymoon scarcely over and to be subjected to such treatment!"

She stamped her foot. "Honey-moon!" he replied. "There's mighty little honey in it. If that's all the moon has to eat I don't wonder it wanes so soon."

"How could it help waning, with you dying to get back to those horrid men who sent you home stupefied the night before—I was going to say the wedding—I mean my covenant with Satan?"

"You mean that our honeymoon waned because I got 'full' at my bachelor dinner?" "This is no time for your witticisms. I didn't know that I was placing my life in the hands of one who could lose his self respect by pouring wine down his throat."

"I thought all bachelors were privileged to drink a last cupful of happiness before submitting to a life of misery."

"Before dragging a wife into a life of misery, you should say, Oh, that I should have put my neck in a halter!"

"And mine in chancery." "I'm going back to my mother."

"And I to my club. My room there is not yet taken."

"I suppose you sent to find out before your promise to love and cherish was a day old."

"No; as soon as yours to honor and obey was broken."

"I was a fool to promise to honor. I never promised to obey."

"They should change the words for women to 'not to scratch!'"

"Not to be devils would do very well for the men, only men could not keep a promise to change their natures."

"Singular that you didn't see the hoof under my stocking when we were courting."

"Oh, the devil knows how to wear garters."

During the latter part of this dialogue the young wife was putting on her "things" to go. She looked very pretty as she stood before a mirror thrusting pins through hat and hair. The anger in her cheeks and eyes was very becoming.

"Better not jab that spike in when you're mad," said the husband, with brutal plainness. "You might pierce your brain."

"Little you'd care if I did."

There was more tremolo, which would have led any but a sulky man to seek a reconciliation.

"I might get a new honeymoon," said the husband tauntingly.

To this there was no reply except a new flash of the eye. She was opening boxes on the dresser and shutting them with an angry bang.

"Looking for your gloves?"

No answer.

"If it's your gloves you're looking for I've got them in my pocket. You remember last night when we were walking home and you were telling me how happy you were because you had such an admirable husband. Your hands were cold, and you took off your gloves so that I could warm your fingers."

He tossed the gloves on the dresser. His wife picked them up and walked out of the room. He heard the front door bang, then took himself to his club.

Looking about for some of his former associates to dine with him, he found they had all made engagements, and he was obliged to dine alone. After dinner he drank his coffee and smoked his cigar in the cafe. It didn't look so attractive as it had once looked. He was bored—in fact, he was troubled. Lovers who try to make up their minds that they are haters always feel troubled. It was not long before this one began to worry, thinking he might have gone too far and that he should have given his wife a chance to make up. At 9 o'clock he concluded to go to his desolate home.

As he was approaching he saw the figure of a woman turn the corner. She looked up at the house, paused, turned away, looked back, turned again and walked slowly to the house. The husband stepped behind a tree. The woman went to the front door, stood irresolute, inserted a key, opened the door and went in.

"Oh, she took a key, did she?"

He concluded to take a short walk. It would help matters for her to find him absent. The house would look as lonely to her as his club had looked to him. In an hour he returned and went in, humming a merry tune. His wife was not downstairs, so he called up into their bedroom. She was standing before the mirror in her nightdress combing her hair.

"Hello!" he said, with feigned surprise. "Tired of your mother already?"

There was no answer.

"Oh, I thought perhaps you might be penitent!"

He could see a flash in her reflection in the mirror. She put her hair up in a knot, walked to where she had left her clothes and began to put them on. He was a very mean fellow and permitted her to dress herself, even to putting on her hat. But when she started to leave he caught her in his arms, her head fell on his shoulder, and that was the end of it—for that time.

COURT PROCLAMATION.—Whereas, the Judge of the several Courts of the County of Wayne has issued his precept for holding a Court of Quarter Sessions, Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery in and for said County, at the Court House, to begin on

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1911, and to continue one week:

And directing that a Grand Jury for the Courts of Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Terminer be summoned to meet on Monday, June 12, 1911, at 2 P. M.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner and Justices of the Peace, and Constables of the County of Wayne, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at said Court House, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said 12th day of June, 1911, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done, and those who are bound by recognizance or otherwise to prosecute the prisoners who are or shall be in the jail of Wayne County, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand, at Honesdale, this 26th day of May 1911, and in the 15th year of the Independence of the United States

M. LEE BRAMAN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Honesdale, May 29 1911. 4394

APPRAISMENTS.—Notice is given that appraisement of \$300 to the widows of the following named decedents have been filed in the Orphans' Court of Wayne county, and will be presented for approval on Monday, June 19, 1911.

Charles E. Baker, Waymart. Amos Grimestone, Dyberry. Appraisements under Act of 1909. James Simpson, Damascus. M. J. HANLAN, Clerk.

WAYNE COMMON PLEAS: TRIAL LIST, JUNE 19, 1911.

Smith vs. Brown. Telpe vs. Chaplak. Klausner vs. De Breun. Town vs. Cortright. M. J. HANLAN, Prot'y. Honesdale, Pa., May 29, 1911. 43903

W. C. SPRY

AUCTIONEER HOLDS SALES ANYWHERE IN STATE.

The Ideal Guardian of the estates of your minor children. It has the very best facilities for the profitable and wise investment and re-investment of the principal and accrued income -The Scranton Trust Co. 516 Spruce Street.

SPRING 1911 NEWEST PRODUCTIONS SPRING 1911

IN OUR COMPLETE STOCK The House Furnishing Department is Complete with the New Goods from the Manufacturer.

The Floor Rugs in all sizes made can be had in the Best Designs and Colorings. Quality and Value Leads and Satisfies.

Carpets more to be desired than in any year are bright, soft and harmonious in blendings

Window and Door Curtains and Portieres are all that heart and eye can wish, Design and Shading very artistic and captivating

The Floor Coverings in Mattings and Linoleums are just the thing for the coming Spring and Summer use. Clean, healthful and cool.

Shades in all grades and standard sizes on hand. Special measurements made to order and best goods furnished.

Room Mouldings, Plate Rails and Bead finish in many new styles and colors. Select your goods early and secure the best before stocks are broken up in many patterns and styles.

MENNER & CO. Stores, Keystone Block HONESDALE, PA.

D. & H. CO. TIME TABLE--HONESDALE BRANCH

Table with columns for A.M., P.M., and STATIONS including Albany, Binghamton, Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Carbondale, Lincoln Avenue, Whites, Farview, Keene, Lake Lodore, Waymart, Steene, Prompton, Fortville, Seelyville, and Honesdale.

FOR RESULTS ADVERTISE IN THE CITIZEN