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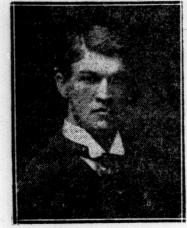
How Mathewson Stopped the 'Squeeze Play - Coveleskie's Scheme for Keeping Track of Base Runners -'Crazy' Schmidt Discovers 'Pop' Anson's 'Weakness.'

the ordinary.

You may appreciate this when it is recalled that in one season Mathewson and McGinnity won something like seventy-five games between them. That in itself would win a pennant.

Aside from their mere ability to win, two reliable pitchers like that enable a manager to experiment with his young men. It was pretty nearly certain that either of them would go through the nine innings any time they started a game, even if they lost. That obviated the constant upsetting of the regular routine of the pitchers by having to make frequent changes during the game.

Any time that either Matty or Mc-Ginnity walked out to the box there was a feeling of security on the bench. We knew that we had the



FRANK BOWERMAN, catcher for the Giants, in the days "Matty" was first coming to the

hest hand to start with. The other players immediately took on a spirit of confidence and played just that way. They recognized the probability of any pitcher being beaten, but they had a feeling that no mistakes would be made.

While I regard Mathewson as the greatest pitcher that ever lived-and two men who will really help out in puzzled. most baseball men agree with me on the thinking department. A big mamagnitude. He was pretty nearly as has told them.

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and a baffling change of pace. Moreover, he knew the batters.

To bunt on McGinnity was a tough really appreciate fully what it means undertaking. Instinctively he seemed to have a couple of pitchers like to know just when the batter would take a poke at the ball or try to same team. That pair would come dump it in front of the plate. If the most any club that was at all above would keep the ball high on him so of it. As a result, he made them pop out instead of getting away with a sacrifice.

> On smart pitchers like Mathewson and McGinnity it was almost impossible to work the squeeze play. That play, as you know, comes up when that season of 1908 after the famous than two out. The runner starts as second. if to steal when the pitcher draws back his arm. The batter then bunts the ball. It is impossible to get the was a runner on first base. Coveleskie MANY HYDE PARK PUPILS runner at the plate if the play is per- deliberately took a big wind-up. Natfectly made. The only thing left is urally, the runner, taking advantage to throw the batter out at first and of that, got a big lead and stole let the run count.

For a while batters and runners takes a wind-up with men on basesworked that play frequently. We did at least, he shouldn't do so. not use it often, though.

"That's an easy play to beat,

Matty said to me one day. "I wish some of them would try it on me." Mind you. Mathewson had doned out a way to beat that play within a first," the big Pole answered by way day or two after he first heard of it. of an alibi,

Now, listen, fellows," he said, sar-"All a pitcher's got to do," he said. is to keep his head up and pitch out to the batter."

The expression "keeping your head up" in baseball means being alert

Pretty soon after that a team-I base you tip Coveleskie off, hear me forget which just now-did try the squeeze play on Mathewson.

Out of the corner of his eye he saw the man start from third. Also he noticed the batter make a motion to choke his bat. Matty simply pitched out—wide of the plate. The batter couldn't reach the ball and remember so well, so he kept a little your eyes. We'll tell you. F. Steele, the man coming from third was caught by ten feet. A manager could depend upon all the different batters. Frequently

either of those great pitchers to out- he would refer to this little book think like that. Other pitchers could before pitching to a certain batter. do the same thing today-but they don't. The squeeze play is frequently worked during the regular season. It a terrific hitter, as you will rememis even worked in the world's series. ber, came to bat. There were two Now, as I say, only a manager can appreciate just what it means to have

cluding a puzzling underhand ball with some of his non-thinking play

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"Wait!" he called to the umpire, that-don't get the impression that jority of them run a manager dis- and deliberately got out his little McGinnity was not a star of the first tracted by even forgetting what he book, which he carefully scanned. In the meantime the crowd and the good as Matty. Joe had pretty nearly Bill Murray, who used to manage players were giving Schmidt the razz. everything that a pitcher needs, in- the Phillies, had many funny run-ins It didn't disturb him, however. Finally he called to the catcher for Stuart Marshall and wife. conference.

"I got it, I got it," he whispered in the catcher's ear. "Dere aint nodings it's a base on balls. Dot's his veakness!"

HARRY COVELESKIE.

tells on Coveleskie, the pitcher, who

worked so hard to help beat us out in

with Coveleskie pitching and there

second. A pitcher, you know, never

when he came back to the bench.

were trying to suppress their smiles,

club. Any time there is a runner on

"That's what they ought to do,"

One of the quaintest characters we

ever had in baseball was "Crazy"

he had tabulated the weaknesses of

One day in a close game, when I

was but a kid, Cap Anson of Chicago,

Schmidt looked at him a moment,

men on bases at the time.

declared Coveleskie, the biting sar-

We'll have no secrets!"

So deciding, Schmidt gave Anson a probably had, at that. Believe me, that Cap Anson could sting the ball. (Copyright, 1923, in United States and Canada by the Christy Walsh Syndicate)

EXETER

Special to The Advertiser.
Exeter, Feb. 5.—Mrs. Jas. Pickard, aged 85, fell on the icy walk Friday and fractured her hip. She was taken to the Hyndman's Hospital for

The Ministerial Association of South Huron will hold their monthly session in the schoolroom of Trivitt Memorial Church on Monday evening, Mrs. J. Senior, who has been in Victoria Hospital, London, for sev-eral weeks, returned home on Satur-

BRUSSELS

Special to The Advertiser Brussels, Feb. 5.—A radio concert was given in the town hall Thursday evening and was greatly appreciated.
This week George Dawson, teller of the Standard Bank, was promoted to Lindsay. M. H. Champ of the Hamilton branch succeeds him here. The sum of \$600 was raised last year by the Young People's Society of the Presbyterian Church. Joseph Whitfield died at his home in his 68th year. He had been ailing for several years from nerve paraly-sis. Deceased was born in Grey Township, married Miss Mary Speiran, who, with a daughter and son, survives. Mr. Whitfield enjoyed the respect and esteem of a wide circle of relatives and friends. Reeve Baker was laid up with the grip, and a special council meet-ing caffed had to be cancelled on ac-

ount of his inability to attend.
On the eve of the departure of Max and Mrs. Abram for Flint, Mich., they were waited on by old neighbors and friends, and presented with a leather lunch kit and a set of silver spoons, and Master Vern with a silver mug.

S. G. Alcock and Miss Annie Pers.

S. G. Alcock and Miss Annie Bem-bridge, both of Morris Township, were united in marriage at St. John's were united in marriage at St. John's Church Brussels. Rev. Mr. Connor performed the ceremony. The neigh-bors treated the newly-weds to a miscellaneous shower at their new home and enjoyed a fine time. Rev. J. P. McLeod tied the mafri-monial knot between D. R. MacDon-lad and Miss Eva T. eldest down-

and the Misses Holmes, Brussels. Her husband predeceased her years ago, but an adult family survive.

Further Interest in Amateur

Simcoe, Feb. 5.-The need of an gathering of about 20 prominent citizens at the armories Saturday. The disastrous termination of baseball and hockey during the past year has so disrupted athletics in this town that businessmen refuse to lend rt to any athletic project. The result is that unless an amateur as-

ed to secure copies of constitutions from towns where such associations are already operating. The member-

membership campaign. N. E. Werrett was appointed secof the citizens of Simcoe will be called for Monday, Feb. 12, to elect play, as you know, comes up when that season of 1908 after the famous officers and discuss the sporting there is a runner on third and less the incident of not touching situation here generally. At present than two out. The runner starts as second. The Phillies were in a close game

cluch is not rich

Hyde Park school report for Janu-

at least, he shouldn't do so.

"What do you mean by taking a wind-up like that with a man on first?" Murray shot at Coveleskie

"What do you mean by taking a Junior IV. Class—Whitney Colbert, Eddie Higgins, Margaret Douglas, Olive Higgins.

Class III.—Vincent Springett, Lorne Player, Harold Prince, Ernest Mor-

den, Margaret Landesborough, Rose Morrow. Senior II. Class-Angela Armitt.

Class I .- Lloyd Florton, Muriel Elcastically, to the other players, who borough, Robbie Landes-borough, Robbie Higgins. Primer Class-Howard Elson, Ele-"I want it distinctly understood that anor Carter, Kenneth Player, George hereafter we'll have no secrets on this hereafter we'll have no secrets on this Harry Phillips.

LETTER CARRIERS.

government service are required to keep their eyes up to standard. Their eyes are subject to constant usage casm of Murray totally lost on him. To avoid mistakes they must be keep Optician, 210 Dundas St .- Advt. book in his uniform pocket in which

ARRAIGN CHATHAM MAN FOR THEFT OF WAR MEDALS

been remanded to jail for a week.

HOUGHTON

Special to The Advertiser. Houghton, Feb. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Mrs. Arthur Mercer has returned home after spending several weeks at Detroit and St. Thomas. here 'bout a curve or a fast one—so, it's a base on balls. Dot's his veak-Mercer.

Mrs. Leslie Alton is spending a few

> Special to The Advertiser.
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> Sparta, Feb. 5.—The Woman's Missionary Society held its monthly sionary Society held its monthly meeting and quarterly tea at the parsonage yesterday afternoon. Some twenty were present, and had a most profitable meeting. The study book, "Mary Slessor of Calabar," was taken by Mrs. Scanlon, Mrs. Jacobs. Mrs. Kilgour, Mrs. Arthurs, Mrs. Leverton and Mrs. (Dr.) Husser also contributed to the program. At the close a dainty lunch was served.
>
> The Epworth League entertained

who also served refresh-



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PROPOSE ASSOCIATION | Passengers Spend Nickel And Get Into a Pickle

The engineers and the operating

department had a conference, and it was worked out on the blue prints

that 52 should be used to shove 96 out of the road. This being decided, the bunting end of 52 was cuddled up

to the rudder of 96. The whistle blew

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chances: Act!

Citizens Organize in Effort To Local "U" Boots, Plying Richmond Sea, Strike Reef With Disastrous Results to Time and

Nightly, ticket and strap holders | make it unanimous they took a standmateur athletic association for on the Richmond street car line were ing vote, and once they were on their Simcoe was under discussion at a poorly served Friday night. Circumgathering of about 20 prominent stances were against them and said stances were against them, and said move toward the front and back circumstances were also against the ears. In plain English, there was the

deuce to pay. Quite early in the evening U boat No. 4 went out to the bridge, which works the Oxford territory, carrying is in the general direction of Lucan a full head of steam and quite a few When it was put on the tickets. will soon be a dead letter.

Mr. James Peachey, premier Simcoe sportsman, presided at last night's meeting, and stressed the to the road, where it spent the returntable there it started spinning around so fast that the crew got

Chapter II. Along comes old No. 96 at the cor- and the deck hands sang "We Won't mer of York and Richmond, she being Go Home Till Morning." Thus No. 96 the first car to bear the title of Richmond for 45 minutes, all the others being taken off for the motor show. All hands got aboard No. 96, the bell was duly rung, and trip started. All along the route people could be heard to remark, "Well, well, there goes a ichmond car."

Things were progressing excellently; the thermometer showed not a single bit of fever in the system of 96 until it hit the C. P. R. tracks. The 10 o'clock train was down around Woodstock by then, and 96 shivered so much as she went over the tracks that it brought on a fit of fever and ague before the thing could scamper long to Oxford street. So there she quit dead cold and chock full of peoole before the Oxford street concession was reached. Yes, sir, quit dead cold, without even a groan.

The crew got out and gave old 96 the once over. Some person in the crowd was touched up for the loan of a couple of matches, and inspection of the side of the car revealed the fact that only three and a half wheels were on. Then somebody hit something with a hammer and the crowd in the car laughed at the idea of trying to fix up the chariot with hammer, when nothing short of a tick of dynamite would do it. Nobody seemed to have any dynaite, so after the investigators came back into the car one man with a fare box said he guessed there was something seriously wrong with the old car. And would you believe it

everybody in the coach agreed. To MIDDLEMARCH

Special to The Advertiser.
Middlemarch, Feb. 2.—The regular nonthly meeting of the Middlemarch Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. W. E. Wardell, Vednesday afternoon

The regular monthly meeting of the Middlemarch Women's Institute will be held at the home of the presi-dent, Mrs. C. P. Welter, on Thursday afternoon, February 8. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lonsbery have home, after spending

month with friends at Cottom, Detroit and Kingsville.

The Young Men's Club of Middlemarch plan to hold a dance in the Grange Hall Tuesday, February 6. Burton's Orchestra will furnish th

Mrs. C. Begg of Middlemarch, with her grandson, Fletcher spending a week with Plains Mills.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

out the rest of the way.

was put out of the road so that traffic could proceed along the Oxford line.

Then it was that old "U" boat 92 that went up about nine and the next that went up about nine and the next hove in sight. It was working the one came along a few minutes after Ramond claim, and was taking hot ten.

coffee and sandwiches out to the crew that was standing by the car wrecked at the Richmond bridge. A gang plank was thrown out and the human freight was taken from 96 to 92. Ar-Old 96 looked pretty poorly riving at Cheapside, it was decided passed a restless night, and it may to turn the car head first and badk be some time before she's able to be about. It would be a crime to let that old democrat out too soon.

Motor Show Week Specials



Stock-taking has brought to light many odds and ends in different departments throughout the store and these have been priced for quick clearance. Below is but a partial list of items, many more being on display, which provide real opportunities to secure quality merchandise at substantial savings.

WOOL HEATHER HOSE, 79c

A splendid lot of All-Wool, Hose, in beautiful 79c shades, in heather mixtures. Special for this week, MISSES' RIBBED HOSE, 79c

Misses' All-Wool Hose in seven and one rib, in heather mixtures, in camel, brown and dark green shades; seconds, but good ones; sizes 8 to 10.

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Women's Combinations, in fine ribbed cotton with silk stripe, cream shade, Harvey make; low neck, no sleeves, ankle length, \$3.50 value on sale at \$2.69

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size, in handsome plaid designs, in blue, gray, pink and tan. \$5.50 value on sale

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MOTOR RUGS, \$6.48 Five only, Motor Rugs, in reversible plaid design on dark blue ground. Good quality and weight. MOTOR SHAWLS, \$2.98

Large size Motor Shawls, in heavy weight, all-wool, finish, beautiful shades. \$5.00 and \$6.00 value. WOOLEN SCARFS, 59c

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Athletics.

Special to The Advertiser. sociation is formed, sports in Simcos Crossing.

need of an organization to control mainder of the evening. athletics in Simcoe.

A committee of seven was appoint-

ship fee will be \$1, and a committee of fifteen members will launch the empty treasuries, and the hockey

MAKE EXCELLENT SHOWING

ary is as follows: Senior IV. Class—Alban Armitt, Dorothy Watson, Leslie Horton, John

"I didn't know there was a man on

day or two after he first heard of it.

That's the way he always figured. It will give you an idea of his studious mind.

of an alibi.

"You didn't know there was a man Junior II. Class—Marion West, on there?" stormed Murray. "Why Gladys Keays, Margaret Higgins, Florence didn't some of you fellows to!" didn't some of you fellows tell-. Prince.

sighted—never in doubt as to their ability to see. If you are not sure that you have perfect vision come to

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, Feb. 5.—Amos Brown, colored, Duke street, was are sted Saturday by Provincial Officer Fin-

lay on a charge of breaking and en-tering the residence of John Harris, Harris alleges Brown stole two of his medals awarded him for service in the late war. Brown has

days with her mother, Mrs. Jackson, base on balls and thought he had done a masterly piece of pitching. He probably had, at that. Believe me, Layton Woodward of Hamilton spending the winter months with Diver Frayer at Clear Creek.

Mrs. Grace Brayley spent the week-end at Port Burwell.

Miss Lila Marshman has been appointed secretary and treasurer of the Sunday school to succeed Harry Alward, who is leaving the neighbor-head shortly. hood shortly.

SPARTA

The Epworth League entertained the young people of the Epworth League of Union Friday evening. A good program of music, readings and contests were presented by the local

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