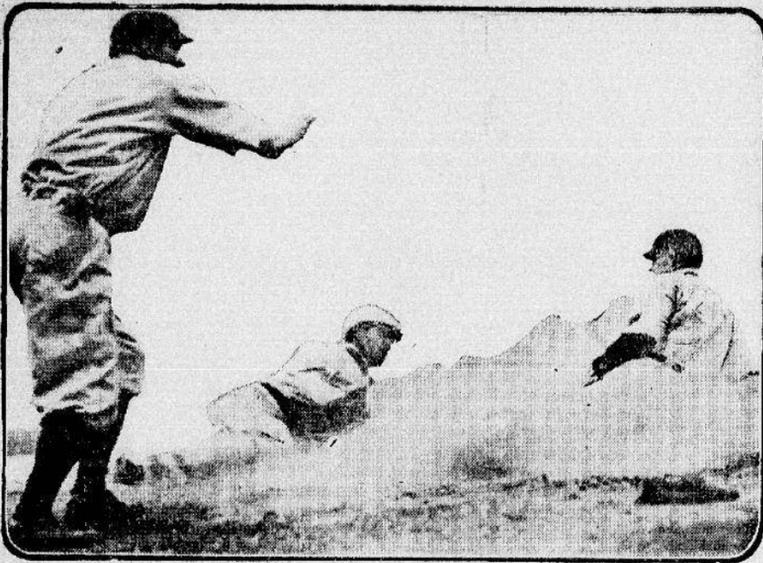


# SOME SENSATIONAL SLIDES ARE MADE ON THE DIAMOND



COBB SLIDING TO THIRD.

That baseball will soon be the most dangerous of games unless a means is found to do away with spikes is the opinion of many experts.

Hardly a day passes that some player in the big leagues is not put out of the game as the result of being gashed by the sharp steel plates worn on the ball player's shoes to keep him from slipping and sliding over the grass.

Both base runners and guardian of the bag must display absolute courage in making close plays. The runner dares not slow up for fear of being put out and losing a chance to score a run that will perhaps spell victory, and for his part the guardian of the bag must be recklessly indifferent to the peril of a collision. Consequently they are smashing together all the time, ankles, feet and legs are cut, bones are broken and injuries sustained that take valuable men out of their teams.

Managers have come to so thoroughly understand the peril that so with putting a tag on a base runner that almost the first question they ask when they are inquiring into the abilities of a newcomer is:

"Can he touch our base runners?"

This looks easy. It might be expected to be a simple feature of an infielder's work, but as a matter of fact it is the hardest.

It is a play whose difficulties escape the average spectator. He can see and thrill when a long hit is made, a difficult running catch completed, a one-hand stop and accurate throw put through, but the skill and nerve necessary to escape the spikes and touch out a base runner are features of the game lightly esteemed by the man with a knowledge of the inside.

A close play is never made but that the baseman is put in imminent peril.

In his eagerness to reach the bag the base runner has no time to be careful. If he showed any undue caution he would be voted a cutter and would soon find himself out of a job. He must come straight through, never thinking of consequences, either to himself or to the man he is seeking to elude.

In fact, a large percentage of runners' now slide even to first base on bunts or slow grounders whenever there is a chance of beating them out.

Therefore, not even the first baseman is immune from the peril of getting mixed up with the spikes.

Cases of intentional spiking are rare. Not many ball players will intentionally maim a fellow player. Yet in the anger and excitement of the game men lose their heads and often make accusations that in their sober senses they regret.

The disgraceful scene in Brooklyn a few weeks ago, when Lennox, Gleason and Knabe engaged in a bout of fist-cuffs on the field grew out of a spiking incident.

Knabe of the Philadelphia club came hard into third base and his spikes gashed Lennox. Lennox struck Knabe and in the resulting argument Gleason, coach of the Philadelphia club, became involved, the crowd got mixed up and there was a virtual riot with resulting penalties imposed by the president of the National League.

Yet probably Knabe was guiltless of intentional damage to Lennox. The best of feeling prevails among most players, and the exception who is dirty finds himself in disgrace among his fellows, and must soon either mend his way or contend with uninterrupted unpopularity.

The catcher is more exposed to the spiking peril than any of his fellows, for the probable reason that plays are at the home plate more hotly contested.

Here is the final station. The base runner has moved around to the first stretch of the journey, but as far as the vital question of run-making goes he might as well never have gone to the bat unless he can cross the home plate.

Therefore, extra recklessness inspires him when he gets to this point. The catcher is correspondingly anxious to stop him. This is a combination that leads to many serious smashups at the home station.

One catcher, Roger Bresnahan, was so often the victim of spikes that he invented the use of a shin guard similar to the one that figures in cricket, and his example has been followed by other catchers, notably Schiel of New York and McLean of Cincinnati. Some catchers wear protection underneath their stockings. It is not in evidence, but it does the work, nevertheless.

Doan of the Phillies is one of the most skillful backstops in the country in putting the tag on a runner, and that in spite of the fact that he is one

of the highest catchers in the game. He has mastered the trick of putting the ball on a man with a minimum of danger to himself.

Doan is a student of the game. None of his plays are results of chance. When he first backs into fast company he found out that he was constantly being knocked over and bumped around while tagging runners at the plate.

Now he has a new system. He cheerfully falls with the runner, but he makes it a point to fall on top, and it is a thing virtually unknown for him to be damaged.

Men like Ty Cobb of Detroit, the sensational young player who in a couple of seasons has taken a rating with the greatest stars known to the history of baseball, is one of the hardest men in the game to tag.

The Detroit cyclone has not a single impulse of fear or caution when he is on the bags. He is there to score, no matter how, and regardless of how much he or any one who tries to stop him may be damaged in the process.

That is why all the base guardians have to be a little extra careful when Ty is speeding around the paths.

Cobb does not mean to be rough, but daring base running is his specialty. It has been a large factor in his success, and he probably banks largely on the fact that most of the opposition know him to be entirely reckless, and instinctively prepare to give him a little leeway.

Cobb slides both ways, head first and feet first, but, like most base runners, he prefers the latter. He is a master at arriving at base just the instant the ball reaches there, and many a time the force of the impact jolts the sphere out of the baseman's hands and Ty is safe.

The cloud of dust that obscures close plays of this kind is a great help to many a little bit of sharp practice. The great second basemen and shortstops know the fine art of getting the tag on a runner, and it is generally admitted that the knowledge is of paramount value in guarding second base.

Here a great number of plays come off where quick action is required; for most of the base stealing has second base for an objective point, and in most of the double plays second base is one of the stations for which the runners are trying.

It is generally admitted by sharps

that the most skilled applicer of the tag in baseball today is Bobby Wallace, the veteran shortstop of the St. Louis Americans.

Wallace has it down to perfection. He does everything with such accuracy that it is almost unheard of for a runner to get away from him. Whether he gets the ball in ample time or is hurried, he slips it on the runner with a quick, easy motion. Sometimes he fails to tag the runner, often the runner beats him to the bag, but Wallace is so slick that he even fools umpires.

Wallace is not a big man, he has not the bulk of many infielders, but he seldom gets hurt, it being another case of knowledge carrying him through in safety.

Kling and Sullivan, the two great catchers of the Chicago Nationals and Chicago Americans, are the finished product in getting the ball on runners at the plate, and neither of them get hurt very often, nor do they permit many runners to get away from them.

Evers and Tinker, the Chicago National second basemen and shortstop, are also very deft at putting base runners out of play, and the huge Hans Wagner, perhaps the greatest ball player in the business today, knows so well how to handle the sliding opponent that not often do they get the best of the big Dutchman.

The light, speedy men like Hartzel, Cobb, Tinker and Herzog have all kinds of ways of going into a bag without exposing more than a minimum of their bodies to the probability of being tagged.

These men can do as much by winging and dodging as the more reckless runners can achieve by smashing right into the man with the ball.

The runners have sudden movements that are very deceptive. Often only one arm or leg is exposed, and by a sudden swerve even this poor surface will be fooled out of danger long enough to let the runner reach the bag in safety.

It is not possible to do away with spikes. The ball player must have them both to field his position and when he is at the bat and on the bases.

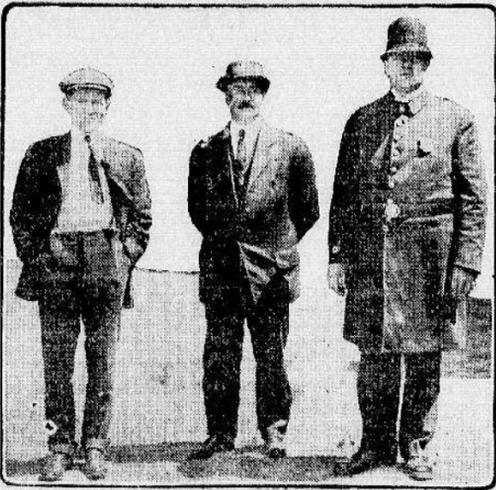
Therefore, a premium is put on courage for the equipment of the infielder, and the nerve must be supplemented with good judgment and mastery of every trick of catching out the man before he can land.

## ZANESVILLE TEAM HAS TWO FREAKS

Zanesville, Ohio, June 28.—The Zanesville team in the Central league possesses two freaks in physical structure strange by contrast. Big, smiling Ed Walker of the pitching staff stands 6 feet 5 inches high and weighs 217 pounds, while the classy second sacker and heavy hitter, Dazy Lloyd, is the smallest man in the circuit. Both men are playing good minor league ball.

Ray Montgomery is the new manager of the club, and while of average build looks small by contrast with the team pitcher.

Walker was formerly in the big league with Cleveland. He went along nicely until a club bunted on him one day. He has been with Zanesville since. This year he leads the Central league in batting with .480 for the 10 games in which he has taken part.



From left to right—Dazy Lloyd, Ed Walker and Ray Montgomery.

## FIRE DOES DAMAGE.

Olympia, Wash., July 3.—Fire that broke out at 7 o'clock this evening in the plant of the National Wood company completely destroyed the building and storage yard, as well as four residences and a grocery store.

# PITTSBURG BLANKED A SECOND TIME

REULBACH IS VERY EFFECTIVE AND CHICAGO SHUTS OUT FLYING PIRATES.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League.			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	45	22	.672
Philadelphia	39	26	.600
Boston	38	29	.567
Cleveland	33	31	.516
New York	31	33	.484
Chicago	27	35	.435
St. Louis	25	40	.385
Washington	21	43	.328

National League.			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburg	47	17	.734
Chicago	40	24	.625
New York	36	24	.600
Cincinnati	34	30	.531
Philadelphia	29	33	.468
St. Louis	25	37	.403
Brooklyn	21	41	.339
Boston	18	44	.290

Pittsburg, July 3.—Pittsburg was defeated by Chicago today, 6 to 0. Score: Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 0.

Batteries—Leffell, Phillip, Adams and Gibson; Reulbach and Moran.

Runs Galore.

St. Louis, July 3.—Cincinnati won two games from St. Louis today. Scores: First game: Cincinnati, 10; St. Louis, 2. Second game: Cincinnati, 13; St. Louis, 7.

Batteries—Baehman, Melter and Jessman, Phelps; Ewing, Dohse and McLean, Roth.

Again Split Even.

Philadelphia, July 3.—Philadelphia again split even in a double-header here with Boston today. The home team won the first game, 7 to 6, by a Garrison finish, but Ferguson shut them out, 4 to 0, in the second contest. Scores: First game: Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 6. Second game: Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 0.

Batteries—Sharks, Cavasich, Richie and Dool; Ferguson and Rowenman.

Giants Have Brooklyn's Goat.

Brooklyn, July 3.—New York won both ends of the double-header today. The crowd was the biggest on record, making ground rules necessary. Several arrests were made. The first game lasted 14 innings. New York won after Brooklyn knocked Raymond out of the box in the eighth. Matthewson went to the rescue and saved the day. McIntyre lost his own game in the final inning by fumbling a bunt and making a wild pitch. Ames and Rucker had a pitchers' battle in the second game. Marshall was hit on the neck by a foul tip and had to be carried off the field, while Doyle was removed for kicking. Scores: First game: New York, 5; Brooklyn, 3. Second game: New York, 3; Brooklyn, 2.

Batteries—Raymond, Matthewson and Schiel; McIntyre and Bergen.

Another in the Same Place.

Chicago, July 3.—St. Louis made it four victories out of five games by defeating Chicago, 4 to 0, in the last of the series today. Score: Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 0.

Batteries—Smith, Burns, Scott and Payne; Dineen and Criger.

Old Cy Young.

Cleveland, July 3.—Cleveland defeated Detroit today. Score: Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 1.

Batteries—Young and Easterly; Melin, Werks and Schmidt.

Go Down Twice.

Boston, July 3.—Boston took two games from Washington today, the first, 5 to 4, and the second, 5 to 1. Scores: First game: Washington, 4; Boston, 5. Second game: Washington, 1; Boston, 5.

Batteries—Atrock, Groom, Gray and Street; Arrelanos and Donahue.

Gain on the Tigers.

New York, July 3.—Philadelphia twice outplayed the locals today and captured a double-header by scores of 7 to 2 and 7 to 0. Scores: First game: Philadelphia, 7; New York, 2. Second game: Philadelphia, 7; New York, 0.

Batteries—Morgan and Livingstone; Warhop and Sweeney.

# COAST LEAGUE

Vernon, 5; Los Angeles, 4. At Los Angeles—R. H. E. Vernon, 5; Los Angeles, 4. Batteries—Hosp and Orendarr; Hill and Hogan.

San Francisco, 1; Sacramento, 0. At Sacramento—R. H. E. San Francisco, 1; Sacramento, 0. Batteries—Healey and Berry; Baum and Graham.

Oakland, 5; Portland, 0. At San Francisco—R. H. E. Oakland, 5; Portland, 0. Batteries—Gunn and Ambruster; Boice and LaLange.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Denver—Denver-Omaha game postponed; rain.

At Des Moines—Des Moines, 3; Pueblo, 1. At Topeka—Lincoln, 1; Topeka, 0. At Wichita—St. Louis, 10; Wichita, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Milwaukee—Kansas City, 3; Milwaukee, 0. At St. Paul—Minneapolis, 7; St. Paul, 8. At Toledo—Toledo, 11; Columbus, 12 (18 innings). At Louisville—Louisville, 4; Indianapolis, 8.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Aberdeen, 11; Portland, 1. At Portland—R. H. E. Aberdeen, 11; Portland, 1. Batteries—Percival and Kreitz; Gough and Fountain.

Seattle, 5; Spokane, 4. At Seattle—R. H. E. Seattle, 5; Spokane, 4. Batteries—Allen and Caster; Dellar and Ostadick.

Vancouver, 6; Tacoma, 0. At Vancouver—R. H. E. Vancouver, 6; Tacoma, 0. Batteries—Hendling and Pierce; Hall and Brooks.



Washington, July 3.—The medals awarded to the Wright brothers by President Taft on June 10 are the first public recognition taken of the conquerors of aerial navigation by the United States. One thousand invitations were issued, and in the midst of this distinguished gathering President Taft, in behalf of the nation, presented the Wright brothers a suitable medal. The medal cost \$2,300, and bore on one side the profiles of the two brothers, Wilbur and Orville, and on the reverse side was carved a miniature airship of the Wright brothers' pattern.

UPHOLDS HER REPUTATION.

Long Beach, Cal., July 3.—Miss May Sutton and Mrs. Hickman won the ladies' doubles in the Pacific states tennis tournament today, defeating Mrs. Bruce and Miss Brown, 6-4, 6-4. Miss Sutton also won the ladies' singles. Bell and Bundy defeated Browne and Sinsbaugh in the men's doubles, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. The winners will play the state champions next Monday and the victors of that contest will enter the national tournament.

MOTOR CYCLER KILLED.

Denver, July 3.—George Michaels, entered in the five-mile motor cycle race at Overland park, was killed late this afternoon when the machine skidded while rounding a turn and crashed through the fence.

Michaels lost control of his machine for an instant when hearing the three-quarters mile turn. Before he could regain control he crashed into the fence, striking on his head and shoulders and dying before assistance could arrive.

HILDRETH WINS TRIAL STAKES.

Sheephead Bay, July 3.—S. C. Hildreth's Dalmaton won the great Trial stakes, six furlongs, at Sheephead Bay today, defeating a high class field of youngsters, including J. R. Keene's hitherto unbeaten Sweep. The defeat of Sweep was a great surprise, as he was looked upon by many as being a second Colton. The Coney Island stakes, one and one-half miles, was a walkover for Fitzherbert.

DOC ROLLER WILL BOX.

Seattle, July 3.—Dr. B. F. Roller, the wrestler, tonight announced that regardless of the outcome of his wrestling matches he will re-enter the boxing game. Challenges will be issued to some of the leading heavyweights of the country.

Cloth mill operatives at New Bedford, Mass., have been refused a restoration of the 1907 wage scale, which was 10 per cent higher than the present.

# M'ADAMS' BENDERS PAPKE AND KETCHEL FOOL THE CUBS END TRAINING

BUTTE CAPTURES ITS FIRST GAME OF SECOND SERIES FROM SALT LAKE.

INTERMOUNTAIN LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Helena	34	14	.708
Salt Lake	31	17	.646
Butte	29	28	.517
Boise	11	37	.225

Salt Lake City, July 3.—Butte captured its first game of the second series from Salt Lake today by a score of 4 to 1. McAdams unpacked a supply of curves that no one knew he had and Salt Lake failed to make a safe hit until the fifth. In that inning a fine run by Lussi from second gave the locals their only score of the game. Score: Butte, 4; Salt Lake, 1.

Score by Innings.

Inning	Butte	Salt Lake
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	4	1
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
Totals	4	1

Summary.

Two-base hits—Gardner, base on balls—Off Annis, 3; off McAdams, 2. Struck out—By Annis, 1; by Hall, 3; by McAdams, 3. Left on bases—Salt Lake, 4; Butte, 4. Sacrifice hits—Forder, 1; Gardner, 1; by Annis, 4; by Hall, 5. Hit bats—Off Annis, 5; off Hall, 1. Time of game—1:25. Umpire—Carney. Attendance—500.

AMES PITCHES BRILLIANT GAME.

Helena, July 3.—Ames' brilliant work in the box, coupled with hard hitting, won the game for Helena today. Helena got three runs in the third inning, but runs in the fifth and sixth placed Boise within striking distance. The Senators clinched the game in the seventh inning when four men ran the circuit. Brilliant base running by the Helena men was the feature of the game. Score: Helena, 3; Boise, 2.

Score by Innings.

Inning	Helena	Boise
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	3	0
4	0	0
5	0	2
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
Totals	3	2

ROUSING TEN-INNING FINISH.

YALE AGAIN TRIMS HARVARD AND WINS COLLEGE BASE-BALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

New York, July 3.—In a rousing 10-inning finish Yale defeated Harvard today in a hotly contested ball game which attracted 130,000 spectators. Yale won a game. The score was 2 to 0, and when the last Harvard player had gone out on a high fly to the outfield, there was a hurricane of cheers from the 15,000 spectators at the Polo grounds and a rush of students to carry off triumphantly on their shoulders Van Vleet, the Yale pitcher, and eight fielders, who tied the score, 2 to 2, in the eighth inning, with a home run to the back fence, and snuffed out Harvard's hopes of scoring in the same inning by two dazzling catches in the outer garden. In the 10th inning Hicks' wild pitch brought in a run for Yale, and an error by McLaughlin let two runs more over the plate. Score: Yale, 2; Harvard, 0.

CARTMELL SUCCUMBS TO AFRICAN RUNNER.

London, July 3.—The amateur athletic championship meeting held at Stamford Bridge today was international in character. M. J. Cartmell, University of Pennsylvania, won his heat in the 100-yard dash, but in the final he succumbed to R. E. Walker, the Olympia champion, who beat him by one foot. Robert Kerr, the Canadian runner, was third. Walker's time was 10 seconds flat. Cartmell, however, had his revenge in the 225-yard dash. He beat Kerr by three yards in this event in 22 seconds flat. Haley of the Heronhill Harriers was third. The performances today generally were mediocre and no records were broken.

TWO CHAMPIONS DEFEATED.

New York, July 3.—The principal event at the track and field games of the Brighton Athletic club, Brighton Beach, today was an international one-mile run in which Emilio Langhi, champion of Italy, and H. W. Wilson, the English champion, were defeated by J. Bromilaw, Irish-American Athletic club, who won in 4:47.

RACING MEET OPENS UNDER CLOUDY SKIES.

Butte, July 3.—Under cloudy skies and with frequent light showers, Butte's racing season opened this afternoon, a majority of the horses being those which recently appeared in the meet in Salt Lake. The track was heavy, as a severe storm deluged the park at midnight.

Betting is permitted on these events, despite the fact that the Montana law forbids bets on races run outside the state. The meet is to include 30 racing days, consumed as the club decides.

Between 35 and 40 unions have joined the Minnesota federation during the present year and a record mark has been reached.

BOTH FIGHTERS CONFIDENT OF PULLING DOWN LONG END OF THE PURSE.

San Francisco, July 3.—Stanley Ketchel and Billy Papke, who will box 20 rounds for the world's middleweight championship at Crofford's Mission street arena in San Mateo county next Monday afternoon, have practically ended their training and only the lightest kind of gymnastic work will be indulged in from now on. The usual atmosphere of pre-fight confidence pervades the headquarters of the fighters, but on this the betting public differs.

Ketchel is the favorite with odds favoring him at 10 to 4, while even money is being wagered that the Michigan champion will score a knock-out within 12 rounds. Despite the one-sided bet, Ketchel has been extremely heavy, the short-enders in particular making it Papke's support.

The fighters will weigh in at 11 o'clock Monday morning and have agreed to scale 158 pounds or less. It is estimated the receipts will run between \$25,000 and \$30,000, of which the fighters will divide 60 per cent between them, 75 and 25 per cent to winner and loser, respectively. Billy Roche will referee the bout, which will be preceded by a 10-round affair between local lightweights.

Monday's fight will be the fourth Ketchel and Papke have met. Ketchel having twice been victor. Should Papke win, it is generally understood that he will be matched with Jack Johnson as a substitute for the Ketchel-Johnson contest, which is scheduled to be pulled off next October.

HAY-DIGGERS VERSUS GIANTS.

DEER LODGE AND MISSOULA TO CLASH ON SOUTH SIDE AT 2:30 THIS AFTERNOON.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the south side grounds the Missoula Giants will again cross bats with the Hay-Diggers from Deer Lodge. This, the third game to be played between the two teams, promises to be the best of the series, and if the claims of the local men are true the game will go to Missoula, although the men from the penitentiary town will present a strong front. The latter aggregation will line up with practically the same bunch that was here before.

For the Giants, Main will be on the slab, the receiving end of the battery being Captain Marx. First will be held down by either Loving or Smith, while second will be held down by Cheever, Hudson, on third, and Anderson, at short, will complete the infield. The outfield will be covered by Whiteman in left field, Gray in center and Drensen in right. The game will be called promptly at 2:30.