

# Chief Bender, Athletic Pitcher with the Eagle Eyes

Alfred Bender, the grim Chippewa chief and star of Connie Mack's world champion Athletics, almost single-handed won the highest title in organized base ball. Bender alone is at the bottom of the signal tipping system with which the world's champions have been secured by rivals for many years. Yet it is all to the great credit of the wonderful aborigine, for his methods employ no unsportsmanlike, illegal or underhand methods.

Exceptional eyesight alone makes the grim redskin the most feared of all the Quaker City Athletics. The Chief is the only man here by his profession who is able to absolutely penetrate the disguise of the clearest signal systems invented. Indeed there can be no secret signals when Bender is on the assignment. He takes his position on the coaching lines where he can see the pitching arm of a rival. The rest is easy. He simply sees the ball as it leaves the pitcher's hand, the muscles and position of the pitcher's arm as clearly as he would if he were right up to his man. Never is Bender to his powers of perception that he is able to tell, when the pitcher grips the ball just what kind of offering will be furnished the batter. Consequently, as rivals' signals are entirely disregarded, there is absolutely no method by which the wonderful aborigine can be double-crossed.

"Topsy" Hartwell, the clever little veteran outfielder of Connie Mack's organization, usually occupies the silent partner of the chief. When a right-handed opponent is taking against the Athletics, Bender always takes his position on the third base side, naturally. This gives him the best possible view of the pitcher's throwing arm. When a southpaw takes the order is reversed. Hartwell generally stands at the opposite corner, but when he is in the game he is about as equally alert and clear as Bender is there. It is the duty of Hartwell or his understudy to get from the chief the number of ball tips Bender may expect. Bender tips his partner and then neither tips the hitters.

This story may seem strange to the ordinary fan unacquainted with the intricate workings of organized base ball. As a simple matter of fact, however, the explanation is simplicity itself. Anyone could do the same thing after careful study if he were provided with a strong field glass. The Indian needs no such invention because of his remarkable eyesight. There are very few batters who pitch in base ball because there are very few different kinds of deliveries. Most pitchers throw only two, or at most three, different offerings.

There is the straight, fast ball, the curve and the slow ball; drops, fade-aways and kindred copyright brands are variations of the curve. Except in rare occasions they are gripped in almost the same manner. The slow ball, for instance, can be thrown in any number of ways, but the pitcher usually rests the sphere well toward the palm of the hand. The fast ball is gripped between the first two fingers, the latter well spread, while for the curve, the fingers are closer together, with the ball resting deeper in the clutch.

There is a different wrist motion for the various deliveries, none of which start in identically the same fashion. For instance, the pitcher has to take a longer swing for his fast ball than for the curve. Not having to gripe the ball with the wrist this member of the arm rests in a different position. Bender has simply made such a keen study of the subject that he is able to determine before the pitcher begins his motion exactly what sort of ball is to be served. Signal tipping is as old as base ball. In the big leagues there have been many scandals as a result of it. Except in the case of Bender the methods employed have usually been understood. For instance, a pitcher may be stationed somewhere outside the grounds with strong binoculars; he would watch the catcher's signs and flash them by means of some private code to the batter. For the last year or two the heavy hitting Athletics have been suspected of just such a trick. No positive were rival managers that the Athletics knew just what was going to be handed them that wholesale protests were lodged with President Byron Thorpe of Johnson.

The executive of the American league, without tipping his hand, disclosed upon a rigid investigation. He put sleuths on the trail of the Athletics to watch for any crooked undertaking, both inside and without the grounds. Not the least evidence of a "buzzer" or mechanical contrivance could be discovered. "Wild Bill" Donovan, the fiercest pitcher, one of the brainiest pitchers in base ball, was assigned to special duty on the task. It was Bill who finally hit upon the theory of a sharp-eyed tipster from the coaching box. The smiling detective had made for himself a most unique glove that had a long leather shield attached to the wrist, reaching half way to the elbow. For a little while this fooled Bender; then the Athletics began to hit with all their accustomed fury.

Donovan had duped out a special set of "crossed" signals for the occasion. The usual signs were employed but a separate sign given by the catcher just before the delivery determined the class to pitch. This is an old method used to break up suspected signal tipping. Never one did Athletic make a head break. Every man went at only the sort of pitching he knew and Donovan was given a good drubbing. The Tigers all kept their eyes open and soon discovered the real source of Philadelphia's information. Old Chief Bender was getting the sign, flashing them to Hartwell and through "Topsy" to the batter.

After the game at the Polo grounds on Tuesday afternoon Christy Mathewson in a signed statement openly accused the Athletics of having his signs. This was the day that Frank Baker broke up the game with a home run drive into the right field bleachers. That day Mathewson saw "Topsy" signs with Meyers—that is, a set of signals by Meyers, determined the offering. But the Athletics continued to hit. They hit Matty that day more ferociously than the big fellow had ever been solved in a post-season series. Almost every ball was met squarely, and only the fact that the ball went into the hands of waiting catchers saved "Big Six" from overwhelming disaster.

Matty said himself that he had never had such trouble in fooling a club. Before he knocked out the second home run of the series, Baker lit upon a fade-away, the hardest ball in all the world to meet fairly, and drove it on a line almost to the left field stands. If the ball hadn't gone right at Murray it would have been a double or a triple for Baker sure.

But why didn't the Athletics hit Matty the first time and why didn't they elect Marquard in his place? Why did Matty was hit hard in the first game, but not that, as in the second, good fielding



saved him. The outfield made a number of sensational stops. Matty, who usually strikes out any number of men, had few victims. In Philadelphia Marquard was punished more severely than the box score shows. At least half a dozen wicked liners were speared right up against the temporary outfield fences.

Fans will remember that Bender was not on the coaching lines a great deal of the day he whirled against Mathewson. Jack Coombs was on the assignment. Coombs, according to Donovan, is the Indian's first man. When Bender is actively engaged the work falls to the "iron man." But he is not as clever in his craft as the wonderful Indian. Bender scored Tuesday by tipping off with wonderful accuracy. All the great Matty's wonderful assortment. Mathewson has said himself that he never in all his life pitched so hard as in the two games of the present world's series. He

could not account for the manner in which he was solved. Bender is the answer, say Donovan and Dan Johnson. On the face of it the theory looks most possible. If so what a wonder pitcher and valuable asset is Chief Charles Alfred Bender to Connie Mack and his world's champions.

cries in the play occasionally stops every other sport on the grounds. Next year there will be an eight-club league in Shanghai. In the season just closed, there were four games a week. The games started on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 p. m. and on Saturdays there was a double-header, the first game starting at 3 o'clock.

So far as playing ability is concerned the teams could about hold their own in any of the smaller minor leagues. The fans at home may think they have seen some teams with the true fight-to-the-death spirit, but until they have seen one of the American navy teams in action they will not have seen the real thing. It is easy to understand the spirit of the American navy once you have seen one of the Helena teams fight out a base ball game. They are the fightingest losers that ever lost. The Shanghai bunch gave them three cheers and a tiger when it was all over.

Base ball has been rather sporadic in these parts until the league was organized. It was only a four-club affair, but people in the United States, and especially in the big league cities, can have no idea of the wild excitement a bunch of red American base ball fans, stuck off 10,000 miles away from a big league, can get up over a little league of their own.

This league was organized in the middle of the summer by William L. Merriman, manager of the American Trading company; Thomas F. Millard, editor of the China Press, the new American-Chinese daily newspaper which is being published here, and C. W. Wolfsohn of the British-American Tobacco company. Of four teams entered two were chosen from among residents of Shanghai, most by Standard Oil and British-American Tobacco men, and two from the American navy, chosen from the crew of the gunboat Helena, which was stationed here all summer.

The beautiful grounds of the Shanghai Recreation club formed the scene of combat. As a recreation ground is one of the most remarkable in the world. To the tourists it offers a succession of surprises. In the first place, it contains one of the most beautiful race courses in the world, a turf track of one and one-quarter miles, with a training track inside of it and beautiful and costly grandstands and club buildings. In the center of the track are three cricket grounds with grandstands; a polo field, where exciting games are played every Saturday during the season; a base ball field and a score of tennis courts.

On Saturday all business stops at 1 o'clock and the whole foreign community repairs to the recreation field to enjoy the various sports. Chinese coolies keep the grounds in shape. These coolies, by the way, are very good athletes and are specially proficient at tennis. But to get back to the base ball league. The Shanghai and Navy base ball teams have been rivals for several years, but only occasionally get together for games. When it was proposed that a league be formed there was doubt of its being possible, but the whole community setled upon the idea with the result that a meeting was called, and inside of a week the whole matter had been arranged, teams selected and schedule announced. It was decided that the best of Shanghai's ball players should be divided into two teams of about equal strength and that the players on the Helena should be apportioned in a similar way.

On the Helena the teams were divided on the basis of above and below decks, one team being called the Engineers and the other the Swans. The rivalry between these two teams even before the first game was so intense that by the time the schedule brought them against each other over \$2,000 had been bet on the one game. The Engineers won it.

## Base Ball Beyond the Seas

BY CARL CROW.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 28.—The first base ball league ever organized in China has just concluded its first pennant race. Excitement in this city has been at fever heat for a month over the battle. Even the British, Germans, French, Japanese, Portuguese and Chinese were displaying keen interest in the race before it ended, and, of course, the American colony of about 2,000 talked and thought nothing else.

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One of the Shanghai teams, called the Red Sox, and the two Navy teams alternated in the lead, all three being close together all the time. Finally the Red Sox pulled ahead, but next day the Engineers won both games of a double-header and tied them.

The playoff was the most exciting game of the whole league race. The Engineers

## Pink Tea Boxing Matches

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—This is the way it reads: "NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Hereafter in all fights in the state of New York the contestants must break clean in the clinches. This was decided upon yesterday by the New York State Athletic commission at a meeting held in this city. The commission no longer favors the old practice in which fighters could protect themselves in the clinches."

Can it be true? If so, farewell to loop-de-loop and the breast-grazing uppercut. For, with the loop you may have something to cling to before you can make it effective, while with the breast-grazer the only man you could hit under the clean break system would be yourself.

Furthermore, exit the Ad Wolgast and the Battling Nelsons and enter Mattie Wells and the Freddie Welchies. Welcome the straight left and the sweeping right, and bid goodbyes to the hundred and one little pokes and prods that can only be delivered when a fighter has his face flattened against an opponent's chest.

It was the way they boxed years ago, and the New York State Athletic commission has ordered a return to the first principles. But is it fair to the generation of American boxers that has built up a new system of glovecraft—a system that has overshadowed the old straight-from-the-shoulder method of boxing as completely as magazine rifles have superseded the muzzle-loaders of fifty years ago.

It was the "fight yourself loose" style of milling that gave us Terry McGovern, Battling Nelson, Ad Wolgast, Billy Papke and others too numerous to mention. If the clean-break system, which has never been rigidly observed since the days of the old California Athletic club, had been insisted upon right along, there would have been no Battling Nelsons, and consequently, no Ad Wolgasts.

Joe Ganz under the rule in question would have kept in the forefront of champions until outlawed from the game by increasing years and declining health. Then some clean-break specialist would have usurped the premiership of the lightweight division and held the Nelsons and Wolgasts successfully at bay.

The news of the clean-break renaissance will be heard with joy in England, where every boxer regards a referee's as "his master's voice," and disengages himself from clinches with lightning speed, so as to minimize the prospects of disqualification.

And it is not far off the referee alone that breeds in the English bruiser a half-trigger readiness to break when called upon. Much breaking and much stepping away means the introduction of many little rests that are not otherwise

provided for in a three-minute spell of boxing. Moreover the system does not require a boxer to waste his strength in wrestling and wriggling and striving to blanket free-arm punches, to say nothing of the battering it saves him from if he happens to be holding and the other man is engaged in fighting himself loose. The break-at-the-order-of-the-referee style of boxing is the one that has always found favor with English ring men and there will be widespread satisfaction over the water when the news of the action taken by the New York commission reaches there. It was announced recently that a small band of the pick of the British boxers intended journeying to New York this fall.

When they hear the glad tidings they may sail for this country sooner than the proposed. With a revival of the "hit, block and get away" method of milling, New York will seem "just like 'ome" to the transatlantic pilgrims.

Wonder what the dear public will think of the restriction of refined fistcuffs. There is much to be said in favor of clean-break boxing. Where the principals are anywhere near equal in the matter of cleverness, a contest is much more interesting to watch than one of the "go-as-you-please" bouts that have found favor in recent years. But in a case of mixed company—that is, where one fellow is clever and the other a product of the fight-yourself-loose school—it is easy enough to imagine where the credits would go in a limited match.

And, from the wide divergence in the style of opponents, it is not clear how the spectators can derive any particular enjoyment from the affair. When in his heyday, Battling Nelson spoke of twice of visiting London and tackling the British boxers on their native heath. It was pointed out to him that when fighting under the direction of an English referee he would be as harmless as a muzzled bull terrier. The Battler thought it over and stayed at home.

Now, in a way, England is coming to us. Now the favorite way of fighting, according to London standards, is to prevail in New York, and Wolgast would be in the position Nelson would have been in had the Battler invaded London.

If the order of the New York commission is as definite as it appears on paper, Tom Jones may well be trembling for the fate of his champion, for in a ten-round bout with clean breaks it seems as though Matt Wells of London would be a top-heavy favorite over Wolgast of Cadillac.

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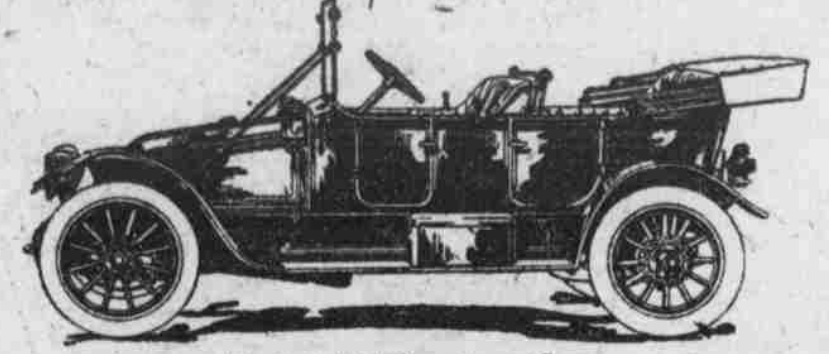
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CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Johnny Evers has a new ambition. He wants to be the fastest fielding third baseman the Chicago Cub team ever has had. Evers was regarded as a wonderful shortstop while a member of the minor league and semi-professional teams in New York State. The Chicago Cubs signed him because of that reputation. After he entered the major league ranks he was turned into a second baseman.

His ambition then was to beat Bob Howell out of his place and become the greatest fielding and quickest thinking infielder the National league ever possessed. For nearly ten years his ability was never questioned. Now he is determined to establish the same record at the far corner, where Harry Steinfield was recognized as among the best the league ever had.

Until this season Evers never occupied third base with any regularity; in fact, he had played only one game there in his entire base ball career. That single instance was with the Cubs in 1904 against the Giants. Then he did not finish the game. He played seven innings and was taken out by Frank Selee, who was the leader of the team and who was afraid Evers would be "killed" by the vicious drives Sandow Merten, Dan McCann and Roger Bresnahan were smashing through his territory.

Evers was several pounds lighter than he is at present. He was credited with two stops that day that nearly knocked him over, but he was so agile that he recovered and got both runners at first. That same day George Brown laid down a bunt. Evers came up fast, scooped the sphere and struck the runner in the neck. Evers made no attempt to play third base after that.

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