CLUB OWNERS ARE FINDING MANAGERS SCARCE AND WILL STICK TO THE SAME 1916 PILO

TINKER AND CALLAHAN SEEM TO HAVE MANAGERIAL JOBS CLINCHED FOR NEXT SEASON

Owners Weeghman and Dreyfuss Have Failed to Get Men Wanted to Fill Positions. Rowland Will Go

First weeks and there were about five major league clubs that were going to tten managers, according to rumor, but as the time approaches for the meetings of the National and American Leagues the magnates apparently are durgetting the failures of the 1916 season and are willing to give the unsucmanagera another chance. In the American League the Red Sox must t a new leader because of Carrigan's retirement, while it virtually is certain that Rowland win be deposed as the manager of the White Sex. In the National the there were three managers slated for their release when the season of, but apparently the owners have changed their views.

iller Huggine, Joe Tinker and Jimmy Callahan were to be let out by St. a. Chicago and Pittsburgh in the National League, according to rumor, but after pair are said to have patched up their differences with Owners Weegh-and Dreyfuss, and are again to be in charge of the Cubs and Pirates. Just Ruggins's fate will be is not known, as the fans of St. Louis seem to have often all about baseball for the time being.

Testerday Jimmy Callahan and President Dreyfuss, of the Pirates, met and clusted the work of the team last season, and at the conclusion of the consist the owner announced that he had decided to give Callahan another chance. Isham picked up several promising youngsters last season, and the Pirates yed splendid ball during the latter part of the campaign. If the former White toos can develop the fatural young talent be has at hand it is possible that will finish in the first division, with a slight chance to finish first or second.

Tinker's fate in Chicago seems to depend entirely upon whether the other kholders are strong enough to cause Weeghman to change his opinion. The r Federal Lenguer is strong for Tinker, and declared a few days ago that not blame Joe for the failure of the team has season. Weeghman insists Tinker be retained as manager, but many of the large stockholders dea change. When the subject is broached to Weeghman he says: "Show better man and I will make the change, but until you do I will stick to

Sanborn Looks for Tinker's Return

COMMENTING upon the possibilities of a change in the management of he Cubs, Cy Banborn, the veteran scribe of the Chicago Tribune, says:

"That strong opposition to Tinker exists among the Cub stockholders became known before the end of the city series, and the tip was strong that his successor was being freely discussed. Since then the men who were dissatisfied with the showing of the Cuba have had time to look matters over, and some of m are reported to have cooled off.

"Part of the cooling process has been due to the problem of how to replace Cub manager with any one sure to do better. There is an element among stockheiders which, while not wholly friendly to Tinker, is inclined to make

the stockholders which, while not wholly friendly to Tinker, is inclined to make sure of an improvement before swapping pilots.

"Among the possible successors to the Cub management suggested by various stockholders were Frank Chanics, Larry Doyle, Jack Hendricks, Dick Kinsella and Fred Mitchell. It is extremely doubtful if Chance could be tempted back into major league baseball after his disastrous experience in New York, especially as he has a soft berth now near his orange ranch. Larry Doyle has only his training under McGraw as a known qualification for the job."

Of the men mentioned by Sanborn, Fred Mitchell apparently is the only man who would be considered by Weeghman. Next to Tinker, Weeghman looks upon Mitchell as the most logical man for the position, and admitted early in the fall that the ceach of Stallings's pitchers was well qualified for the position and that he believed that Mitchell would be a great help to the Cub pitchers, but he would not say that he was thinking of appointing him manager.

This Team Refused Penalties Inflicted on Opponents

MOST unusual incident marked the recent game between Mount Union and A Akron University in the Ohio Conference. The Mount Union team refused every penalty inflicted upon the Akron team by Referee Jim Durfee, acting within its rights under the rules, but placing the penalty in the rules. rights under the rules, but placing the official in an embarrassing position. This unique state of affairs was due to the fact that on the Saturday previous,

en Mount Union was playing Case, with Durfee officiating, a play occurred that duced a decision against Mount Union that virtually cost the game. With the salmost ended Mount Union prepared to make a forward pass on its own yard line. The Mount Union passer was slow and held the ball poised in his nd so long that a Case player charged through and Ricked it from his hand in

This player then fell upon the ball and Durfee decided it was Case's ball. should remain in its possession. However, the official was firm, and Case in a couple of plays scored the deciding touchdown. This so incensed Mount Union that couple of plays scored the declaing touchtown.
It took this unusual method of showing its feeling against Referee Durfee.

Wisconsin "Stings" Chicago Rooters

COOTBALL followers with a betting penchant are tearing their hair out in cago and wondering how they will set about recovering their lost coin as result of a peculiar incident that arose in the Chicago Wisconsin game a week o. With Wisconsin holding a safe lead at the end of the first half, there was great deal of money wagered by Chicago students and football fang that Wisin would not score thirty points.

When Wisconsin put over its final touchdown, just before the game ended, building Wisconsin player rushed on the field and joined the Badgers just as cock was booting the ball between the posts. Captain Jackson of Chicago. ad attention to the fact that Wisconsin had twelve men on the field and

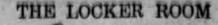
ad attention to the fact that Wisconsin had twelve men on the leaderer eree Birch would not allow the goal.

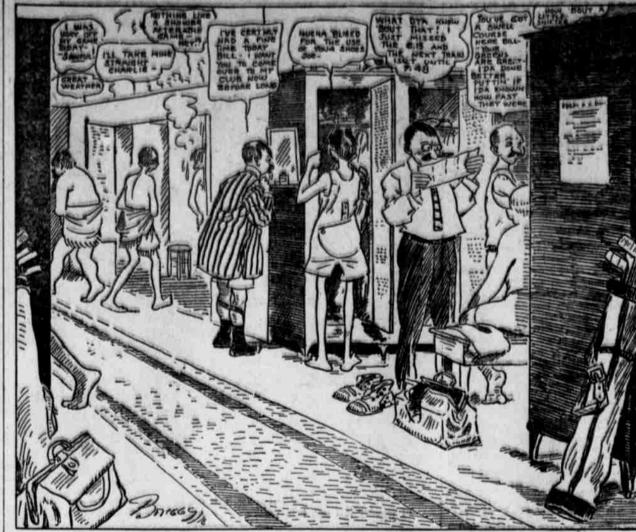
However, all those in the stands were guided by the signals of the score red and their own eyes and saw that a goal had been kicked. The scoreboy ted up the word "goal" and then put up the number 30 for the Badgers. Bots in were paid, and the game ended in less than a minute and before the score had been notified to change the score. The result was that those who won had been notified to change the score. d these who lost parted company and did not realize the score was only 29 until by saw the late editions of the afternoon papers.

The victory of Mike Gibbons over Jack Dillon in St. Paul last night was coted. There was no doubt that the shifty Minnesotan would hold off the Bler in their ten-round match, and as Mike is the cloverer of the pair, it was inch that he would win on points. The promoter of the match evidentity red Gibbons a winner, as he promised Dillon a bonus of \$1000 if he would ek out the Phantom. No matchmaker, promoter or any one else cares very in to separate himself from a thousand dollars, and unless Gibbons's victory evident he never would have made this rash promise.

Reeves, Northeast High School's quarterback, deserves a lot of credit for thibition of gameness in the match yesterday with South Philadelphia High. scrimmage shortly after the beginning of the contest Reeves bruised his and for the remainder of the tray he played, using his right only, ack ran his team with his left arm hanging uselessly at his side. carrying the ball Reeves was greatly handicapped, as he was unable to ect himself by straight arming with his left.

The majority of the haskethall fans agree that the two-unpire system is a litre, while there are others who insist that the Eastern League has not enough of officials at one per game.





CAGE OFFICIALS TIP OFF SIGNALS TO THE GUARDS

Though Unintentional, Double System Has Helped Certain Team in League

JASPER DEFEATS GREYS

TONIGHT'S GAME
Trenton vs. De Nert at Mustent Fund Hall.

By Spick Hall

By Spick Hall

We have not spoken of the matter to President Scheffer, but would like to wager a few sesterces won on the election at the Graham Country Club, that the chief executive of the Eastern Basketvall League did not instruct his impires to tip off any team's signals. Yet that is what has happened in a number of recent contests, and is one of the best arguments against the double-official system.

Certainly if an umpire is not able to get in a position to see the play without giving it away, he is either incompetent to officiate in the Eastern League or the system is a very bad one. The answer, judging by this season's performances, is both.

Several evenings ago a forward was giv-

Several evenings ago a forward was giving his team the signals. Instead of directly trailing his man, the opposing guard merely watched the umpire. The result was that he was always on the ball, provided the piay got away as the signal-giver directed. This continued with such monotonous regularity that it became laughable to every one who saw it.

to every one who saw it.

It is an extremely laudable trait on the part of an official to be in a position where he can see fouls committed, but if he does this at the expense of either's effectiveness

MANAGER AMBROSE DUDLEY'S move in switching Doc Newman from guard to forward has added granily to the strength of the De Neri team. This was evidenced in the game with Jasper last Thursday, when the Kensingtonians won only through the brilliant field goal shooting of Barney Sedran.

IN TONIGHT'S GAME at Musical Fund Hall Newman will be at forward with Bill Dark, and it is likely that he will remain there the rest of the season. Dudley is uncertain whom he will start at center against Tome, the Trenton jumper. Neither Cashman nor Blison has shown up well at center in any of the games, and it is likely that within a few days another man will be signed by the Southwark management. Cavanningh will pair off with Thompson against Curiette and Franckie.

THE BOARD OF MANAGERS of the American Basketball League for the season of 1916-17 is composed of the appended; William F. Enlers, Cirard Alumni; Philip Miller, St. Columba C. C.; John O'Rourke, St. Edward C. C.; William Davsry, Navier C. C.; O. M. Hopkins, Hancock A. A.; I. Hoslernaugh, Fiftieth Club; Samuel Rirateln, Simpson Memorial; Charles G. Enos, West Branch Y. M. C. A. The others of the Columba C

THE GAME BETWEEN De Neri and Treaton will be staffed at 5 o'clock, as usual Bosides dancing, there will be sev-eral cabaret affigers to lend a little vectal feat to the occasion.

GRETSTOCK'S DEPEAT last night at

This One Goes to Hough

Fouls committed Greystock, 27: Jasper, 31.

the hands of the speedy Jasper five was due in a large degree to the fact that Allie McWilliams was again missing from the line-up of the downtowners. Allie was been out of the game with Camden last Wednes-day.

day.

In last night's tilt at Cooper Battalion Hall, which Jasper won by the score of 28 to 27 in the last moments of play on a brilliant field goal by Hough, Manager Joe Balley was forced to shift his line-up. He sent Lou Sugarman to guard, along with Ray Cross, and Mike Wilson, who was tried out at guard against Camden, went to his old position at forward. While this combination was a fast one, it lacked the punch that is always in evidence when McWilliams is in the game and Sugarman is playing forward.

O'BRIEN TOO FAST FOR HENRY HAUBER

Young Jack Outboxes Fairmount Welter in Fast Bout at Lincoln

Despite the fact that it was the fifth time that Young Jack O'Brien and Henry Hauber squared off in the padded circle and that according to approved dope they should have known each other like brothers, the final bout at the Lincoln Athletic Club fairly teemed with action. The finish found O'Brien about four laps in the lead of his rugged opponent.

O'Brien about four laps in the lead of his rugged opponent.

Hauber erred grievously by attempting to carry on a verbal battle with the older Jack O'Brien, who was coaching his brother, the while the Fairmount welterweight strove to muss up the features of Young Jack. "You see this one," Henry would say and at the same time he would lunge out with a round-house wallop. Young Jack would take advantage of the time that Hauber took to address his brother to slip in a straight left jab or a series of rights and lefts and beat Henry to the punch. "Yes, I see that one," the veteran Jack would answer. And so it went.

Hauber could not be checked in his rushes. He kept tearing in all the time. O'Brien, however, had his adversary aviating. He was dodge and duck until Hauber had fail time, a shower of rights and lefts to the heart hiess flashes of speed had the crowd in a celirium of excitement. The one thousand spectators were on their feet yelling throughout.

GIBBONS TRIUMPHS OVER JACK DILLON

BELFIELD'S GOLF COURSE IS TORN **UP BY PROGRESS**

Streets Cut Through and Cellars Dug Spell Finish of Splendid Links

PETRIFIED GOLF BALLS?

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

The destruction of the historic Belfield golf course is today almost complete. It was one of the oldest of the city's nine-hole

It is the links where was held annually one of the Quaker classics, the Betfield fall

tournament.

Watter Travis's name is mixed in the ancient legends of the course, and many other famous players have carved their expert golf niches in its rolls and rises.

Travis, America's "grand old man" of golf and many times champion of the United States, as well as the ohly Yankee to win the British championship, is said at one time to have proclaimed the course the sportlest nine-hole links in the country and to have written a poem in admiration of it.

Suspicious holding rocks have have

tion of it.

Suspicious-looking rocks have been turned up in the building operations now spreading over the abandoned course, which are said by many to be petrified

spreading over the abandoned course, which are said by many to be petrified golf balls. Other stonified objects seem to be oasifed mashie shafts, and so on, all relies of the good old days when golf was the passion of the inembers of the club.

The overwhelming advance of interest in tennis at the club over golf, which has been carried on lately at a great disadvantage, is one reason for the abandonment of the ancient and honorable game, but the chief cause is the fact that the club is the nearest to the city of any local country club and it has been impossible to maintain the ground.

Last year foads were cut through the course and the golfers had to play over tar barrels, donkey engines, shoveling laborers and other alight obstacles. Building operations encroached more and fore, and today there are only a few golf holes left. The golf side of the club will be abandoiled entirely next year. A few of the veterans still cling foadly to the ruins of the course and are to be seen occasionally batting out a few balls.

There is something desolate and sorrowful in the extreme in a visit to the old course. Standing on the heights and looking over the plowed, cellar-strewn ruins brings on the golfer a feeling of great solehnity and a pang for the fairways of other days when all was sunshine and gayety.

The Beifield Club will now concentrate

The Belfield Club will now concentrate

entirely on tennis in its limited grounds, and officials of the club say it will be as prosperous for its court games as it once was with its beautiful golf course.

BEATS CHESS MASTER

HARVARD SYSTEM CONSISTS OF DECEPTIVE COVERED ATTACK MARSTON'S GREAT GOLF SHO

Bob Gardner, Anderson Haughton's Baffin and Walter Hagen Also Contribute Some Phenomenal Drives

IN 1818 match against Stenry J. Topping

In the disal round at Greenwich, Max Marston played one of the greatest golf shots that ever travelled over trouble and dropped upon a green.

Marston had finished the ninth hole 4 up. Topping, by a fine raily, had cut this lead away and they came to the sixteenth tee all square.

Topping here planted a long, straight drive down the course, leaving a fairly simple mashie pitch to the green.

Marston followed with a high, hooked drive that left an almost impossible shot for the green. His ball lay heavily imbedded in the rough. To the right and left were two massive trees that almost overlapped, leaving a space of only ten or twelve feet opened up. Beyond these two trees was a third, directly between Marston and the green. And still on beyond this third tree at the green's edge was a deep trap. So Marston faced the following problems:

1. To make A carry of 170 yards from

the rough.

2. To get the ball up quickly, where only a niblick could be used.

3. To keep a straight line between the

3. To keep a straight line between the two trees.

This meant a terrific wallop with a niblick, a hard shot always to hold in a narrow lane of flight.

But when the ball finally settled on the grean it was only twelve feet from the cup, from which point Marston dropped in his put for a 3. Yet thirty seconds before you could have getten 10 to 1 that he wouldn't make a 4 against the ramparts in the way.

The best shot that John C. Anderson, twice runner-up in the amateur champion-ship, played this last season was against Bob Hunter, the tall Westerner, at Merion.

Anderson's Recovery

Anderson's Recovery

Anderson and Hunter met in the second championship round. Coming to the sixth hole John G. hooked his second shot into a ditch running along the edge of the fairway. When he came to his ball he found it not only partially imbedded in the water and coze, but also under an overhanging ledge, with the green eighty yards away.

When the Siwanoy golfer took his stance he found that he could not play in the direction of the green because of the ledge above.

As he swing upon the ball he was falling forward.

As he swing upon the ball he was falling at the time, but he cut in quickly with his nibilek, and by gouging stoutly with his wrists, not only got the ball up, but dropped it within two inches of the cup.

The one thing that made this play possible was that even while lurching forward Anderson kept his eye forcussed on the ball. He was plastered thick with mud and water, but the sight of the ball at the edge of the cup more than atoned for the rest of it.

One of the big features of the Merion tournament comprised three spectacular recoveries which Bob Gardner made in succession against Bobby Jones.

Gardner's Fine Play
Coming to the sixth hole in the afternoon round. Big Bob was one up on Little Bob. Here the kid shipped a long fron to within six feet of the cup. Gardner silced his second above the green, guarded by a ridge with a fast down slope beyond. It was automobiles to cigarettes that Jones would win. By pitching to the green, sloping downhill, there was no way for Gardner to stop near the cup. He had but one chance, and that was to play boldly against the top of the ridge, where the impetus would be almost completely checked. His chip shot struck within four inches of the top, trickled over and came to rest two feet.

trickled over and came to rest two feet away.

On the next hole he was forced to play almost the same shot for a half, and this time the ball stopped eight inches away. And then on the eighth hole, just beyond, Gardner was forced to pitch a high mashle niblick shot to the green close enough to call for but one put to save himself for the third time in succession. He turned the trick, and from that point on the Kid Phenom, being human, began to slip a trifle. Any one of these three recoveries would have been considered unusual. But the three together formed one of the most spectacular features of the tournament.

The One-Shot King

The One-Shot King

A year ago at Greenwich Walter Hagen cut three strokes off par at the thirteenth hole by dropping a mid-iron shot for a two, the hole being 468 yards long.

To prove this blow was no accident, Hagen landed one of his toughest matches at Siwanoy in the professional champions whip by adopting the same intelligent process.

Coming to the seventeenth hole the Rochester star was one down. His opponent here dropped a mashie shot within two feet of the pin for a three, one under par. Just as Hagen's supporters saw him fading out of the picture the husky home-bred, 150 yards from the green, slashed away with a mashie niblick and thumped the ball into the cup for a two. This shot promptly broke up the match, for after that Hagen was not to be stopped.

When it comes to startling recoveries Magen has few equals. He that as steady or as sure as a few others, but no mits can beat him at retrieving an error from a deep trap or from the rough. This adaptability is due to two factors—Hagen's fine physical strength and his superb confidence at any stage of an encounter. Like Jack McDermott, he doesn't figure there is any shot in the game that he can't play, if it comes to a pluch, instead of being depressed at a had lie in a trap Hagen apparently relishee the opportunity to rise to the occasion and get safely by.

Class B Potket Billiards

From Becoming A SENTLE, possibly, Reader write is ton system in football.

Shifting Offense Pro

vents Any Defense

The bulk of it amounts hunch a deceptive attack, so well a

An eleven might face Harvard en strong, powerful defense. But unis-defense was also exceedingly alert quick to diagnose a play, it would little value.

little value.

For Haughton puts through few an nondeceptive plays. There is, in cases, a threat one way and a rust other. And to vary this he uses the all attack only often enough to keep guessing contest there way.

In this mainter Haughton prevents defense from becoming set for his classified the niways takes away quits a bit of opposing aggressiveness, for there is great elation in charging forward to a play when one has a hunch that he sably is charging in the wrong like The moment a defense becomes besile its efficiency is destroyed. For attail it probably will fail to charge forward any direction at all. No man in no has developed this combination of the and deception upon avenck as well as Harvard mandarin. In this respect, least, he has no equal.

Another Effect

One affect of this deceptive quality attack is to make the other eleven if far worse than it really is.

far worse than it really is.

Harward in 1915 was nothing like at above Yale. Harvard last year was a to 0 beyond the Bitte. Harvard this was not 23 to 0 above Cornell—man man or team for team. But the answer that Yale and Cornell, last fall and headion, became so badly bewildered their defense flew wide apart. leaving strata of air for the Crimson backs buck.

A team can fight doggedly energianst a powerful attack that is driving straight and hard. But an attack that wilders more than it overwhelms is a to do far greater damage.

By Way of Confession

Oft in the stilly night;
To grab in old report.

I sit me doton to write
About the realm of sport-

To tose stuff into rhyme On Haughton, Rush or To while away the time Upon a daily job.

Sometimes I make a Sinff At dope you shouldn't miss And then upon the stuff Is quite as bad as this.

Princeton now has left only two to beat to finish the stands without feat. Nobody in the way now but H

From the Other Game

Dear Sir: We are in another game berg, one just a trifle rougher than ball. But don't think for a minute we lorgotten the good old game. How a Harvard, Yale and Princeton? In Haughton still tying the opposing definto knots? The any one come to take Mahan's place. Can Your put away neil? I had a tip that Minnesora had Western Conference championanip is down; how about it? We want to know about it, and over here we can't even me

out it, and over here we can't even gue W. S. R. (Canadian Expeditionary Forces). (Somewhere in Revised Again

I shot a golf ball into the air;
It fell to earth, I know not where
ton looking around in the rough I found
a new Silver King and a new Dunlig
whereas the ball I had lost was prill
well battered up. W. H. G.
GRANTLAND RICE.

Hahn Beats O'Keefe

OVERCOAT

Olympia A. A. Braad and that
MONDAY EVENING. NO PROBLEM
Frankle Quality vs. Paul Damers
Charlis Rear vs. Vogne Chairs
Tommy O'Reste vs. Wills Jackson
Benny Kaufrnan vs. Dick Loads
Lew Tendler vs. Al Shubert
Ad. 25c. Bal. Res. 50c & 78c. Arena R

Benny Leonard vs. Johnny Dunds Seats Now on Sale Adm., 506. Bat. Res., \$1 A \$1.58, Arena, # 5 No Reservations Held After Nov. I

