

BALL PLAYERS LIKENED TO BIKE RIDERS—HOW LONG HAVE UMPIRES BEEN CALLED BIKES?

AMATEUR QUESTION BIG PROBLEM IN THE RULE CHANGES TO BE MADE BY TENNIS MEN IN N. Y. SESSION

Whether "Selling Goods" Is Professionalism Will Be Decided Tonight, and the Decision Holds Interest of World of Sports

ONE of the best eye-to-eye fights since the spearing at Bunker Hill will start off in the dying of today when the tennis gladiators get together for the big fray in the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York, to plan the lines for amateur play during another season and if possible for the rest of time.

The proposed law is to make all tennis players selling tennis supplies professional. This is the essence of the dispute, though there are many other proposed changes in the national tennis law which will be brought out for the approval of the delegates.

Philadelphia Against Proposed Amendment

THE Middle West has also voted against the proposition and delegates from that section will line up, roll up their sleeves, figuratively speaking, and do battle for the opposition.

It looks as if the Philadelphia vote also would be against the proposed amendment. The Philadelphia and District Association is against it and the body will vote. The New Yorkers seem to be strong for the amendment and this will have considerable weight, since that district is said to have nearly 250 votes on the subject.

One Reason Why Boxing Prospers in Philadelphia

BOXING promoters of other cities would do well to take a page out of the book of the Philadelphia impresarios by introducing additional measures to protect the men who appear in their rings. Dirty gloves, poorly padded floors and improperly covered ropes virtually are unknown in the boxing clubs of this city.

Several boxers are either suffering with blindness or threatened with eternal night because of unclear gloves, and there is no way of estimating the number of mitt wielders who have become infected in the same way.

There is only one way to keep boxing alive and that is to conduct it properly. The game is constantly open to the menace of adverse legislation and it behooves those in power to watch their step, and to watch it carefully.

Bob Polveill and His Assistants at Penn

HEAD COACH POLVEILL will have an able corps of assistants on Franklin Field next fall to aid him in whipping the team into shape for one of the hardest seasons Penn has had for many years.

A freshman coach has a hard task on his hands. He gets players from all parts of the country, players who have played different styles of football, and it is his first duty to teach them to forget all that they have learned.

Fulton Will Jump to Front if He Beats Weinert

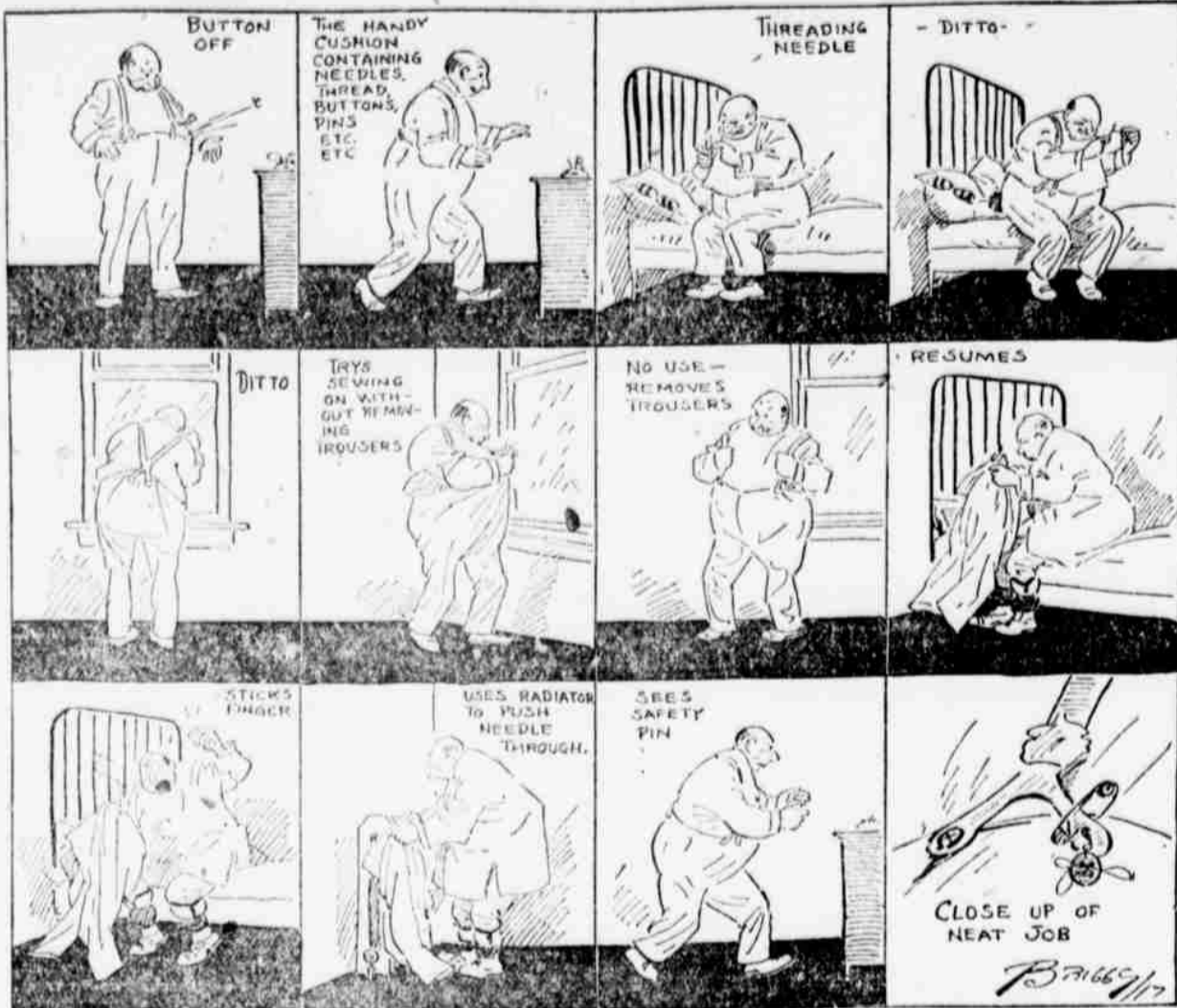
FRED FULTON'S battle with Charley Weinert at Madison Square Garden next Monday night is of great importance to the pugnicious plater. A victory over Charley will put Fredward in the limelight again, and his manager, Frank Force, will have a perfect right to seek a match with Willard.

Moran Against Changing of Baseball Rules

PRESIDENT TENER, of the National League, and several managers of clubs have been suggesting ideas recently to give the batter an opportunity to improve his average. Their suggestions are wrong, so far as Pat Moran is concerned, and Pat should know what he is talking about.

WALTER J. TRAVIS, the grand old man of American golf, continues on his merry way at Palm Beach. All the cyclone about his having been made a professional because of his links landscaping rages up North, far, far away from the palm trees of Florida.

MOVIE OF TRAVELING SALESMAN SEWING ON BUTTON



TRIPLE TIE IN EASTERN LEAGUE IF CAMDEN DEFEATS GREYSTOCK IN CONTEST AT COOPER HALL TONIGHT

what a hardship on the player the enforcement of this rule is until they see a few matches. Of course, there is always a certain amount of excitement in these matches, due to the antagonism of the schoolboys and the rivalry existing among the various schools, but the play would be much faster if the dribble were permissible, as it is in the greatest play in the game.

Trenton fell a victim to Jasper at Nonpareil Hall last night, 34-26. The game was fairly clean throughout and was featured by some sensational goal tossing by Sedran and Franckle, both of them being opposed to each other. The visitors were minus Fred Geig, who was detained in Washington on business, but Leonard Frost proved an able substitute, and Al Cooper was out in uniform, the first time in several years.

As the players were leaving the cage there was a little difficulty in getting Trenton's gate open, and some inconsiderate fans hurled missiles at the visitors. Had several officers been able to locate the offenders, they would have been arrested.

Denver Man Bids \$20,000 for Darcy-Dillon Match. CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Lorey Darcy got another offer today. Larry Liechtenstein, acting for promoter Jack Kanier, of Denver, bid \$20,000 for a Darcy-Dillon bout.

It Couldn't Be Done. Quite a while ago, when De Nerl was under the former regime and going badly, there was a possibility of Jasper turning the deal and one night it was the subject of "some" debate. It was proved that there was nothing in the Eastern League rules to hinder such a deal and the writer was asked if he knew anything to stop it, and answered without hesitation in the affirmative.

He Was Misunderstood. George Cartwright, the former Eastern League official, was quoted early in the week as saying that the Southern High-German-town High schoolboy game was the fastest he had witnessed in six or seven years.

Should Restore Dribble. Asked what made the Eastern League games so much faster, he immediately answered: "The use of the dribble." The elimination of this has been a big blow to the schoolboys and colleges. The spectators of Eastern League ball do not understand

IVORY MAY PLAY PENN POSITION FOR M'NICHOLO

Chester Ivory, a local boy, and former guard of the West Philadelphia High School, is expected to be given his first chance to show on the Penn varsity against the Red and Blue lines up against Rutgers on the Weightman Hall court tomorrow night.

PITT FIVE PLAYS GARNET

Football Stars Compose Team, Opponent for Swarthmore Tonight. SWARTHMORE, Feb. 9.—The University of Pittsburgh basketball team plays Swarthmore here tonight. Captain "Andy" Hastings was the star halfback on the War-eleven. He plays center. The forwards are Luble and Carlson, the latter being captain-elect of the 1917 football team and an end. The guards are McHenry, a half-back, who comes from Mercersburg Academy, and McLaren and De Hart.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge Monday Evening, February 12. Johnny Pined vs. Billy Walsh, Mike Gibbons vs. Harry Grab, Middleweight Champion Pittsburgh Cyclone, Four Other Star Bout, Four, Admission, 25c. Reserve, 50c. and \$1.

NONPAREIL A. C. TONIGHT 5-ALL-STAR BOUTS. Charley Thomas vs. Joe Welsh

Ryan A. C. 26th and Dauphin St. Five Star Bout. Fyrene Costello vs. Howard Truesdale FRIDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 9TH.

CAMBRIA ATHLETIC CLUB Redoubton Ave. and Sumner St. TONIGHT, FEBRUARY 9TH JOHNNY NELSON vs. TERRY McGOVERN Four Other Crackerjack Bout

Eastern League Basketball TONIGHT AT COOPER BATTALION HALL GREYSTOCK PLAYS CAMDEN

FINAL WINTER CLEARANCE of all our \$25, \$32.50 and \$20.00 SUITINGS or OVERCOATINGS, tailored to your measure. \$14.80 For 2 weeks only—this extra low price holds good. The woolens themselves are actually worth far more than what we are charging to build you a perfect-fitting garment. Let us take your measure today. BILLY MORAN, THE TAILOR, 1103 Arch St.

ARROW COLLARS. ARROW Collar styles are not only most correct, but the collars are the most durable and perfect fitting it is possible to produce. 15 cts. Each—6 for 90 cts. CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., Inc., Makers. MARLEY 2 1/2 inches DEVON 2 3/4 inches

Final Winter Clearance. Closing out of two big lots of this season's ready-to-wear garments. Latest models—faultlessly tailored—superbly finished. A great big opportunity to save money and get serviceable SUITS & OVERCOATS. Wide range of choice in this lot. A wonderful assortment of sizes. Regular \$15 and \$18 values. \$10. The cream of the lots are to be found in this assortment. Come, See and Choose. \$13.50. All wool materials. Big assortment of patterns—serges, worsteds, flannels, cassimeres, velours, tweeds, chevots and Scotch woolens. Being manufacturers we retail a single garment at wholesale prices. J. SALSBERG SONS & CO. Second Floor S.E. Cor. 9th & Sansom Sts. HALF BLOCK FROM CHELSEA ST.

ATHLETES, IN THE COURSE OF WAR, WOULD HAVE THE ADVANTAGE OVER CIVILIANS UNTRAINED IN SPORTS

Much Difference Between Enmity and Athletic Competition, Yet Development Through Exercise Would Be of Benefit to Soldier

By GRANTLAND RICE

"WAR," advises a contemporary, "is quite a different game from sport. There is absolutely no connection between the two. To be efficient in sport means no part of efficiency in war. A small weakness with a rifle is the equal of the greatest athlete that ever lived. And shrapnel is no respecter of speed or strength or athletic skill."

This is true enough—and interesting enough, as far as it goes—but the trouble is that it does not go far enough. For there is more than a thin connection between sport and war.

Tennis, baseball, football and track work all develop a certain physical stamina needed in long marches. The man who plays thirty-six holes of golf twice a week is soon able to walk fifteen or eighteen miles a day without the slightest fatigue.

A nation of athletes, untrained in war, would be no match for a nonathletic nation trained to shoot. But other things being nearly equal, there would be a decided advantage with the athletes.

One of the main horrors of any definite break with Germany, whereby war was assured, would be a conscription that would back such people as Freddy Welsh and Les Darcy. It would be nothing less than a crime if after their careful sidestepping and crafty ducking they should at last be forced to partake of a pastime so utterly devoid of gate receipts. It would all be so utterly cruel and depressing that we shudder to think of the outcome.

The boxing game, as an institution apart from those who compose it, is without doubt the only weakness in that there who compose it, both fighters and managers, plus other attendants, would wreck any institution in the world if only given a fair chance. It isn't the same, but what those on the outside put into it, that causes all the damage.

For the greater part they are parasites in peace and slackers in war. And the outclassed numerically, as to be overshadowed and crowded out.

There was a time when we felt that an rule should be in any way retroactive. We still feel this is an unfortunate section of the case. But a rule that makes one man professional and leaves another an amateur, engaged in the same line, is sure to develop certain complications and unfortunate episodes. The situation is complicated enough as it is.

There was an old golfer named Sapp. Who swung a foot wide with each eye. When he swung why he missed. He said, "That's my system of playing. I'll sell short of each trap."

With the returns virtually all in, George Adee and Julian Myrick have apparently won, with a landslide to spare, in their battle for a higher type of amateur play. There has been a decided change in popular sentiment the last few weeks, and the feeling today is that as far as possible amateur sport should be lifted out of the realm of commercial enterprise.

There was a time when we felt that an rule should be in any way retroactive. We still feel this is an unfortunate section of the case. But a rule that makes one man professional and leaves another an amateur, engaged in the same line, is sure to develop certain complications and unfortunate episodes. The situation is complicated enough as it is.

There was a time when we felt that an rule should be in any way retroactive. We still feel this is an unfortunate section of the case. But a rule that makes one man professional and leaves another an amateur, engaged in the same line, is sure to develop certain complications and unfortunate episodes. The situation is complicated enough as it is.

There was a time when we felt that an rule should be in any way retroactive. We still feel this is an unfortunate section of the case. But a rule that makes one man professional and leaves another an amateur, engaged in the same line, is sure to develop certain complications and unfortunate episodes. The situation is complicated enough as it is.

There was a time when we felt that an rule should be in any way retroactive. We still feel this is an unfortunate section of the case. But a rule that makes one man professional and leaves another an amateur, engaged in the same line, is sure to develop certain complications and unfortunate episodes. The situation is complicated enough as it is.

There was a time when we felt that an rule should be in any way retroactive. We still feel this is an unfortunate section of the case. But a rule that makes one man professional and leaves another an amateur, engaged in the same line, is sure to develop certain complications and unfortunate episodes. The situation is complicated enough as it is.

There was a time when we felt that an rule should be in any way retroactive. We still feel this is an unfortunate section of the case. But a rule that makes one man professional and leaves another an amateur, engaged in the same line, is sure to develop certain complications and unfortunate episodes. The situation is complicated enough as it is.

There was a time when we felt that an rule should be in any way retroactive. We still feel this is an unfortunate section of the case. But a rule that makes one man professional and leaves another an amateur, engaged in the same line, is sure to develop certain complications and unfortunate episodes. The situation is complicated enough as it is.

There was a time when we felt that an rule should be in any way retroactive. We still feel this is an unfortunate section of the case. But a rule that makes one man professional and leaves another an amateur, engaged in the same line, is sure to develop certain complications and unfortunate episodes. The situation is complicated enough as it is.

There was a time when we felt that an rule should be in any way retroactive. We still feel this is an unfortunate section of the case. But a rule that makes one man professional and leaves another an amateur, engaged in the same line, is sure to develop certain complications and unfortunate episodes. The situation is complicated enough as it is.

There was a time when we felt that an rule should be in any way retroactive. We still feel this is an unfortunate section of the case. But a rule that makes one man professional and leaves another an amateur, engaged in the same line, is sure to develop certain complications and unfortunate episodes. The situation is complicated enough as it is.

There was a time when we felt that an rule should be in any way retroactive. We still feel this is an unfortunate section of the case. But a rule that makes one man professional and leaves another an amateur, engaged in the same line, is sure to develop certain complications and unfortunate episodes. The situation is complicated enough as it is.

There was a time when we felt that an rule should be in any way retroactive. We still feel this is an unfortunate section of the case. But a rule that makes one man professional and leaves another an amateur, engaged in the same line, is sure to develop certain complications and unfortunate episodes. The situation is complicated enough as it is.

There was a time when we felt that an rule should be in any way retroactive. We still feel this is an unfortunate section of the case. But a rule that makes one man professional and leaves another an amateur, engaged in the same line, is sure to develop certain complications and unfortunate episodes. The situation is complicated enough as it is.

There was a time when we felt that an rule should be in any way retroactive. We still feel this is an unfortunate section of the case. But a rule that makes one man professional and leaves another an amateur, engaged in the same line, is sure to develop certain complications and unfortunate episodes. The situation is complicated enough as it is.

There was a time when we felt that an rule should be in any way retroactive. We still feel this is an unfortunate section of the case. But a rule that makes one man professional and leaves another an amateur, engaged in the same line, is sure to develop certain complications and unfortunate episodes. The situation is complicated enough as it is.

There was a time when we felt that an rule should be in any way retroactive. We still feel this is an unfortunate section of the case. But a rule that makes one man professional and leaves another an amateur, engaged in the same line, is sure to develop certain complications and unfortunate episodes. The situation is complicated enough as it is.

There was a time when we felt that an rule should be in any way retroactive. We still feel this is an unfortunate section of the case. But a rule that makes one man professional and leaves another an amateur, engaged in the same line, is sure to develop certain complications and unfortunate episodes. The situation is complicated enough as it is.

There was a time when we felt that an rule should be in any way retroactive. We still feel this is an unfortunate section of the case. But a rule that makes one man professional and leaves another an amateur, engaged in the same line, is sure to develop certain complications and unfortunate episodes. The situation is complicated enough as it is.

There was a time when we felt that an rule should be in any way retroactive. We still feel this is an unfortunate section of the case. But a rule that makes one man professional and leaves another an amateur, engaged in the same line, is sure to develop certain complications and unfortunate episodes. The situation is complicated enough as it is.

KOSHLAND "King of Odd Lots" Here They Are—At Actually Less Than the Cost of the Woolens in Them! 10,000 Suits & Overcoats For Men & Young Men Values \$20, \$18 & \$15 All at the One Price of \$6.66. The magic price—\$6.66—is packing our store with buyers. From morning until night there is a steady stream of eager buyers, carrying away the greatest bargains in Suits and Overcoats for men ever known. On the face of it, it seems well nigh incredible to sell Suits and Overcoats at \$6.66—when the cost of the woolens in them today is more than \$6.66! But we are doing it, none the less, and giving our customers the greatest \$20, \$18 & \$15 values for \$6.66 we have ever had. Come now and share in these marvelous values while the picking is good. We can fit all men. Furnishings For Men at Big Reductions! \$2.00 UNION SUIT \$1.15 \$1 and \$1.50 SHIRTS 79c 65c and \$1 NECKWEAR 39c Alterations Charged for at Actual Cost of Tailor's Time. Rules of this Sale: No goods sent C. O. D. No free delivery. No purchasing orders accepted. None sold to dealers. Any Garment in Our Windows Gladly Taken Out for the Asking. KOSHLAND CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER 15-17-19 NORTH 13th STREET ALSO 24-26 SOUTH 15th STREET