HERE IS NO MORE REASON FOR A COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOUT THAN FOR A GREENLAND ICEMAN

GUMSHOE MAN" OF COLLEGE GAME FIT TARGET FOR THE GENTLEMEN OF FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTEE

System of Scouting Rival Team Defeats Purposes of the Game and Violates Principles of Sportsmanship-New Legislation for Coaches Needed

ColLEGE football, which has been among the mothballs since Benn journeyed all the way to Pasadena, Cal., only to absorb a double portion of punishment at the hands of eleven rough persons from Oregon, will soon be hauled out and ished up for another season. Once a year the members of the rules committee together and perpetrate a lot of technical talk which nobody quite understands, it which everybody likes to comment on. There is no sport so complicated as the cat college game, and in no other athletic contest are so many suggestions fered to clear up disputed points. Therefore it is necessary that a committee far-sighted students of the game act as the court of last resort, thus protecting the sport from well-meaning but ignorant reformers. This year it is evident at no new legislation of a basic nature is needed, but there are several reforms having to do with coaching methods which should receive the attention of the mittee

Sport in its most refined phase should rule on the college athletic field. The American public has the right to look for and expects to find the elements of fair play and decency ruling among the college athletes. When two great institutions of learning send their sons out to engage in honorable contest the men so honored should play the game on its merits, with the best team winning. Football games should be won on the gridiron, and on the gridiron alone. The custom of scouting a rival team before a big contest is wrong in principle and inculcates in the minds of the young athletes an erroneous idea of clean sport.

Idea of Football Scouting Repugnant to Sportsmen

IT is hard for the real lovers of sport to understand why our college teams should have to practice behind "closed gates." It is difficult to explain why the py system should be recognized and permitted in the greatest of all college games. If it is ethical for a scout of one college to spy on the football squad of a rival institution, then the gates should be thrown open and the thing done above board. If it is unethical, then the point should be emphasized by the rules committee and the coaches and athletic associations notified that such practices must cease. "honor system" should be utilized and the gates be open at all times to those who have a right to admittance. The idea of a representative of a college athletic association gumshoeing around in an effort to get advance information on a future football rival is repugnant to real sportsmen and lovers of fair play, who like to see the game played on its merits.

There is another coaching usage which should receive the attention of the rules committee. Coaching from the side lines is not permitted, but, strangely enough, the putting in of substitutes for the purpose of conveying instructions from the coach is a recognized custom. This seems inconsistent, to say the very If it is wrong for the coach to advise during the course of a game, then this loophole should be plugged up.

The committee has already gone on record as "deprecating" this practice, but It is evident that some stronger word must be used to convince the coaches that there is a real purpose behind the rule which chains them to the bench and prohibits them from walking up and down the side lines. The privilege of sending in substitutes is sadiy abused. Players go rushing on the field when the teams are all set for play, and in their mad effort to "tip off" the man calling signals to the desires of the coach break up the sequence of plays and add to the confusion.

IN PASSING, it is recalled that Mike Dorizas "crossed" the coaches at Franklin Field in 1915 by declining to transmit their instructions when sent in a game for that purpose at a critical moment. "Mike" could not reconcile the practice to his notions of fair play and sportsmanship.

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Jimmy Callahan Facing Supreme Test

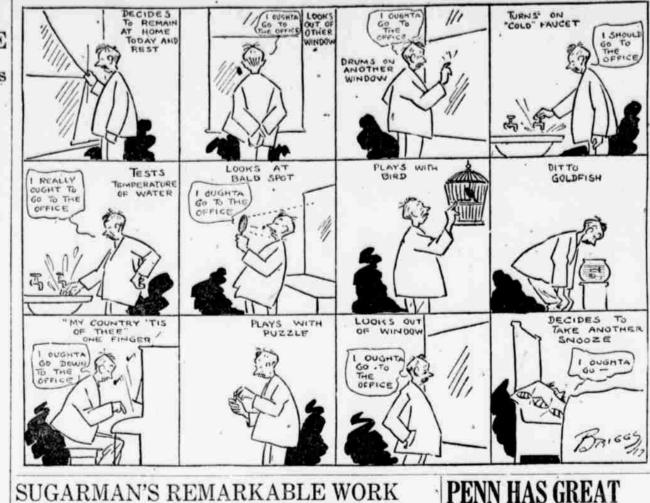
JIMMY CALLAHAN, former manager of the White Sox, goes into the National League race this year for the supreme test of his career as a manager of major-league baseball clubs at the helm of the Pirates. With a brand-new baseball club of his own selection, he must live or die by his own efforts as a structural pilot. There is scarcely a member of the club who was among those present when Fred Clarke made good his threat to become a farmer. It isn't even certain that Hans Wagner will be ready to hold down first base. If that is the case, then Callahan will have to figure all over again for a guardian at that station, for Wheeler Johnston has departed for the minors. At second base he seems to have dug up a real star in young Farmer.

Shortstop promises to give Callahan some worry, for he has dispensed with oung Jimmy Smith, and Wagner doubtless will not attempt to play in that position. He still has an excellent infielder in Douglas Baird, and this youth may be converted into a shortstop. Warner seems to have cinched a job at third base. Baird, one of the flashlest youngsters who has visited the National League for many a day, originally cavorted at this corner, but he was superseded when Warner began to show what he could do. The outfield doubtless will be composed of Hinchman, Carey and Bigbee, of whom the latter has shown promise of living up to the wonderful advance notices sent out for him. He is a hitter of class, a smart base runner and is a fast, sure fielder. He will make a great running mate for Carey

Callahan's pitching staff, something Callahan always has been able to have around, shows loss of class, with Mamaux ready to uphold the heaviest burden. of youngsters will be given thorough trials at the Hot Springs training round. Jacobs has shown class, as has Evans, and there is Cooper to help out.

. . .

MOVIE OF A MAN AT HOME W HOSE TIME IS WORTH MONEY



SUGARMAN'S REMARKABLE WORK VIRTUALLY GIVES GREYSTOCK FIVE SECOND HALF BASKETBALL HONORS

His Field Basket in Closing Minutes Is Big Factor. Adams and Brown Have Chances But Fall Down-Jasper Meets Reading Tonight

 $G_{\mathrm{pennant}\ in \ the\ Eastern\ League \ last\ night}^{\mathrm{REYSTOCK\ nailed\ down\ the\ second\ half}}$ when the Churchmen captured one of the best-played and most thrilling games of this or any other basketball season from Camden, 34 to 33. And to Lou Sugarman the Ramcat representatives owe their triumph, for he played his finest game of the entire year and spun around the floor like greased lightning. In the first half it was necessary for

In the call time out and get repairs when a gash was opened on his head by run-ning into the cage. The goal that really divided the issue was scored by Louis while the other nine men were huddled closely together near the Canden basket. He had a clear field and meed down the court unmolested and registered. On the other hand, Jack Adams and

On the other hand. Jack Adams and Jimmy Brown had opportunities to win the gaine for the Skeetern in the closing min-utes, but their shots were too hurrled. Every man on the floor registered from the field except Eddie Dolin. The hankets were ten for the Greys and seven for the Skeeters. They went to Deighan, two: Brown, two; Steele, three; Adams, one; Mc-Williams, one; Cross, three; Sugarman, three: Everativ two, and Lawrence, one. three: Fogarty, two, and Lawrence, one. Just by way of illustration in describing the closeness of the conflict it might be noted that the figures were tied on eleven

eight times. It was a pretty game to watch, and was well played from start to The Jasper Jewels return to their duties

ALL STAR PERFORMERS Lawson Robertson has gathered together one of the greatest freshman track teams in the United States at the University of Statistics of Intercollegiate Pennsylvania, a team that at this moment probably could hold its own with any varsity track team in the country. and Eastern Cage Games

EASTERN LEAGUE Grevsiack. 11 5 688 Camden. 8 9 451 Trenton. 9 8 529 Reading. 8 8 300 Jaster. 8 8 500 De Nerl. 5 11 313 SCHEDULE FOR WEEK Toulsbir-Reading.

Tonight-Reading at Jasper. Friday-Do Neri at Greystock; Trenton at Saturday-Jasper at De Nerl-Greystock INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE

Vale W L.PC. Yale 7 1 875 Dartmouth 4 4 500 Princeton 7 1 875 Columbia 3 7 300 Penna 5 4 556 Cornell 19 100 SCHEDULE FOR WEEK Saturday-Princeton at Pennsylvania; Yale at Dartmouth.

player on the team. The "slump" suffered by the brawny foul tosser shortly after the second half of the race started was the first time Andy feil down since joining the Bears Season after season Sears went along with uncanny consistency, especially at the foni line. Andy's playing was so consistent the closeness of the conflict it might be noted that the figures were tied on eleven different occasions, and the lead switched eight times. It was a pretty game to Star in Every Department

Some fans think that Sears was only valuable to the team because of his free

The Jasper Jeweis return to their duties i valuable to the team because of his free in the Eastern League this evening, and will be on the job at Nonparell Hall to meet Reading when the Bears play their farewell game of the season in Kensing-ton. Bill Kennedy's men are out of the second was next to the everyshouting Beckman is Then there is Gustafson, a Swede, who is said to be a great runner. Robertson does not know just what the Swede can do as yet. He has tried him at the quarter, haif,

several years. Look over the scores for

the last few years and see how often Andy's opponents outscored him. He is one of the greatest 'pluggers' in the business, as every

other player in the league will admit does not know the meaning of the word quit. Unlike many players, Andy goes bet-ter away from home than he does on the

local court.

TEXAS TYPHOON NOT SON O' SWAT WHO HOLDS MOST GRIMLY TO THE TY COBBIAN PACE; 'TIS HITTER JOE

Tristam Speaker Checked Georgia Swatter's Reign Last Year, But Citizen Jackson Is Hanging on to Cobb, Hit for Hit A'Most

By GRANTLAND RICE

ty-five. Fame comes quickly in this but it passes out with even greater sp

One of the best ways to reduce an En-

larged Dome or a Swelled Bean is to take a few hours and figure out a box score of your record—including the errors and the strike-outs and the pon-ups with the bin

Many an entry who figured himself a .400 in the League of Life will be a triffe astonished

CARDS' STOCK SALE PLAN

ST. LOUIS. March 8.—John K. Tener, president of the National League, has in-dorsed the plan for the purchase of the St. Louis Nationals by a company formed by the public sale of stock in amounts rang-ing from \$25 to \$1000. Under the plan each share of stock will entitle the holder to a share of stock will entitle the holder to be

pass, which must be turned over to a boy

Old Sol

\$5.00 up

under sixteen years of age.

IS INDORSED BY TENER

to observe an average around .122

K. L. K

TRIS SPEAKER, the Texas typhoon, was the Son of Swat, who checked Ty Cobb's ten-year reign last season, but for all that Speaker is not the ball player who is prefs-ing Ty closest for the batting premiership of the sume

Dear Sir-Such is fame. A year after Matty retires as an active pitcher they an Cobb, with a mark of .369 for his comalready lauding others as great, or greater. plete span, is twenty-six points beyond the Texan, who is nestled back at .340 for his It doesn't take long to forget the past in the glow of the present. Ty Cobb's record eight-year total. This is no invincible lead. the glow of the present. Ay could record in his prime, or, rather, his reputation, will begin to fade quickly when he begins to slip and others start leading him at bat. They will then be comparing young start of twenty-four with Cobb at thirty-four of the ty-five. Fame comes quickly in this game, but it passes out with even greater speed. but for the time being it is safe enough to compare another Sunland slugger now on top of Cobb's flying heels. The citizen we refer to is none other than

Joseph Jackson, the Carolina Howitzer, who refuses to be shaken loose, even by a Tyobbian pace.

Jackson's Brilliant Fight

of the game.

Cobb has been setting a terrific pace since Hitter Jackson entered the major league six years ago, and while the Georgian still Travers and 1917 Which is true enough. Most great post, writers and statesmen are greater after they are dead, in the way of reputation. But most great ball players are virtually null and void once they drop below. 276, a margin, it is far from being a wide and woolly one. For all the while Greenville Joe has been

hanging on grimly, only a stride or two RWRY. Starting the 1917 campaign, he will be

only six points behind Cobb in the complete account of base hits, and six points is no particular part of an unvarnished cinch. Here are the data:

369 363 This is quite a bit closer than any non-combatant figured any one was to Cobb as a hit producer. It is a margin that might be wiped away in two or three months. Cobb, among other ambitions, hopes to retire with the greatest, of the FRESHMAN TEAM highest, batting average ever compiled by any player in baseball for the full span, Jackson, Speaker and Collins have the chance to head him off, but of these Jack-Quaker First Year Athletes chance to head him off, but of these Jack-son alone is in position to strike with effect. And a ball player who can average .353 for six campaigns is no soft enemy. One of the toughest breaks in baseball has been the fact that Jackson, able to average .363 for six years, has never led the league at bat. He batted .408 and .395 on two methods and along a strengt along a strengt along a strengt and a strengt and a strengt along a strengt and a strengt along a strengt along a strengt and a strengt along a strengt along a strengt and a strengt along a strengt a strengt along a strengt a stren

ccasions, only to finish in second place. After almost two golfless years, Jerry Travers has at last found time for a brief winter vacation in Houston, Tex. Due in the main to a rheumatic shoulder, his golf

there has been well below his average, so there is no line yet upon his championship possibilities for the season ahead. Travers will undoubtedly play at Oakmont this season in the amateur champion-ship, but only time will tell whether or not he will be able to bring his game back to in Commercial Museum. Hayman, the western sprinter, will be shown in the fifty-yard invitation race, and Maxim, the

the old form. There is this in his favor-any man who can give battle in golf as he has in the past is not to be counted out too soon.

fifty-yard handlcap and 440-yard run. Wal-lace, the former St. Albans shot-putter, will try out in that event. McHale, the former The record of the last four years alone shows what a rugged opponent he has al-ways been to beat. In his last four years try out in that event. Methale, the former Central High School runner, will run in the quarter-mile event, and Eddie Shields, the one-mile prep school record holder, will run in the mile, and in the race between Mercersburg and Penn freshmen. Last year Shields ran with Mercersburg and his run-ning beat Penn. This year he will try and reverse the feat. of championship play, counting only match play for the amateur title, Travers has played seventeen matches. Of these he has won fifteen and lost two. His victims have included Evans. Quimet, Travis, Anderson and other stars, while the only two through this period who have cudgeled him out were

Then there is Landers and Eby, the greatest pair in the country. Eby will run in the 660-yard invitation race and has a good chance of winning: the Pennsylvania-Mercersburg event and in the one-mile in-tercity relay for Philadelphia. Landers is the scholastic record holder for the pole vault with 12 feet 5 inches. He will com-pete in the pole vault, hurdles and broad jump. Landers was a whale in scholastic competition. He won from three to five events in every one of the scholastic team, for or every meet, as a two-man track team, for or for mether is Gustafson, a Swede, who

A Northern Consolation I hate this winter stuff, and yet, Although the day is cold and wet, Lam not cursing bitter fats

ANY& EDT

Spotlights Attach an Old Sol to your car and you can stop glare, read road signs, car numbers, house numbers, pick up pedestrians or vehicles and turn cor-



parade

TF CALLAHAN can instill his own fighting spirit into the Pirates the battle will be half won. Barney Dreyfus was not indulging in idle words when he charged his players with making a love feast of the national pastime. Baseball pennants are not won by pink-tea tactics, and the Pittsburgh manager knows it.

"Sport of Kings" in Healthy Condition

THE "sport of kings" has come back to the Empire State, and it comes with a loud and encouraging hurrah. Despite the hammering of the skeptics, who insisted that horse racing could not live without betting, the 1917 season promises to surpass all records for attendance, purses and contests. About \$800,000 will be donated by the Jockey Club for purses to be run for during the 112 racing days on the eight New York State tracks-a sum which exceeds any previous donation. The most inflated purses, of course, will go to the nags who fight it out at the He Belmont and Saratoga tracks, but the awards at Jamaica, Empire City, Piping Rock and Hewlett Park will be well worth striving for.

It is too much to expect that the authorities will be able to stop all wagering, although the move to push through legislation authoribing pari mutuel machines this season has failed. Oral betting, however, will be in vogue, and the folks who like to back their opinions with a bankroll will have an opportunity of losing the rent any old day. The system of "deposits" in vogue last year will again prevail unless the lawmakers devise some method of stopping it.

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UGUST BELMONT, one of the biggest figures in American racing A circles and chairman of the Jockey Club, thinks that the record attendance at the race meets of last year will be shattered.

. . . August Belmont Predicts Big Racing Year

"TT LOOKS to me as though this would be the most prosperous year we have ever had in this section," said Belment. "I believe the public likes horse racing better than ever, and I look for more interest than ever, as well as many new marks on the track. The war in Europe has made it possible for us to lay our hands on many famous horses that were marconed, so to speak, in London and were campaigned there at all the world-famous meetings. Paris, Berlin and other foreign cities have also added to the list. These youngsters will be raced scainst the best breeds of America and something is bound to happen in the way of speed. Some very thrilling stretch duels are promised."

The racing schedule last year covered a period of 109 days, and it was ught at first by many that this would prove too long. But the facts were that t proved too short and agitation was begun for an extra meet in the fall. It went through, but if the meetings meet with the same favor this year there likely to be an addition made to the schedule. Belmont thought the best meter on racing was the size of the purses.

"The larger they are the more it shows the growth of racing," he said. "The tal award last year was more than \$650,000. That's a big sum, yet this season we we gone beyond that mark. If the popularity of the game continues it would be surprising at all if New York State alone paid out \$1,000,000 in 1918. Racing some back-it has come back to stay. It's a real sport and they've named I right, the 'sport of kings.' " . . .

HE Meadowbrook meet is the climax of a series of big meets held at the Commercial Museum in a single week. Last Saturday the intercollegiates a large crowd. Yesterday afternoon the museum was packed with schoolwho came to cheer their teams in the "quads" Saturday night the capacity seum will be taxed by those who come to see the greatest track athletes the country perform.

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a idea of having the basketball teams of the new league composed of three advestionals and two amateurs for the purpose of developing new players is and worthy of consideration. But in these days of "muddled amateurism" , pray tell, are they going to find so many amateurs?

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Athletics will be among those playing in the American Baseball League pair. This will come as a surprise to many. A New York sorthe rises to prove our will go to say them play. "Or," is saked, "are we Americans

Bill Kennedy's men are out of the second half, so far as capturing the honora are concerned, and it is almost an assured fact that the line-up tonight will be Hough and Sedran, forwards, Kerr, center; Fox and Friedman, guards. Friedman, guards. This is the team that has been playing Down East the last week and defeated

bown Last the instant. The New England na-tives tendered the locals a great reception, as Hough was formerly a member of Springfield and Fox played with Holyoke. Springheid and Fox played with Holyoke. The visitors will present a changed line-up. White a nifty player, will pair off at forward with Johnny Beckman, and Charlie O'Donnell will again be at guard, a position new to him, but which he is filling in fine style. Andy Scars will, "as usual," warm the bench.

Sears Not Given Credit

Recently we penned a story about Andy and the up-State club, which a scribe in that town has reprinted for the benefit of the fans up there, and he adds the followng:

"Barring the accusation that the local ewspapers have been roasting Sears, the Philadelphia scribe appears to know condi-tions that have kept the Bears down in the But it must be admitted that the local scribes have never given Sears the credit he deserves for his sterring work. This is due to Sears himself. It is Sears's modesty

Not Manager This Year For some unknown reason Sears is blamed for the poor showing of the team in the final half of the race. The fact that Scars is the boss is believed to be the reason for Andy being made the goat. But Andy is only the boss in the cage. He had nothing to do with the managerial end of the game this year. The only reason he is the floor leader is because the others would not accent the is because the others would not accept the

job and insisted on Sears taking the posi-tion. Sears is not deserving the panning he is receiving from some fans." Andy Sears is far from being all in. Shades of Joe Fogarty !

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SATURDAY NIGHT - SATURDAY NIGHT NATIONAL A. C. Jack McGuigan, Mgr. GEORGE CHANEY VS. JOHNNY MAYO Runchest King Latest Ring Semantion Endle FITZIMMONS VS. STAVLEY WILLIS THERE MORE ALL-STAR BOUTS-THERE ADM. 25c.; HES. 50c., 75c. and \$1.

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JACK DUNLEAVY vs. BOBBY REYNOLDS

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Tomorrow evening will be a busy one in basketball circles. At Cooper Hall Grey-stock meets De Neri, over in Camden the he deserves for himself. It is Sears's modesty due to Sears himself. It is Sears's modesty that has prevented the bald-headed guard from being just as popular as any other man on the team. Up until a few weeks man on the team. Up until a few weeks possibly the final game in the city cham-possibly the staged.



Macon, Ga.-Home Run Baker didn't, but he did single, with Lee Maxee on, and the Yankee regulars were saved 2 to 2. Marin, Tex.-Goorge Kelly, giant utility man is a budding pitcher, with a regular job in view. He helled blank Hans Lobert's team,

Marlin, Tex.--George Kelly, giant utility man is a budding pitcher, with a regular job in view. He helped blank Hans Lebert's team, 7 to 0. San Antenio, Tex.-The brunt of practice fell upon recruit infielders at the Cardinals camp today. Manager Hugshes But them through swift fielding workouts in an endeaver to determine entekly the quality of infield ma-terial on hand.

to 0. Hot Springs. Ark .- Sixteen hall players and Wilbert Robinson reached here today from -

New Orleans, La.—Owner Dunn, of the In-dians, bought Joe Wood's brains as well as his arm when he paid out that fifteen thousand. Every day Wood warms up alongside a young-ster and coaches the bud carefully.

Pasadena, Cal.-Twas a wild game that broke the Cubs' winning streak when the "fire-brand's" Vernon Tigers raked a 14 to 9 out of the coals

Mineral Wells, Tex,--The old Roman has be-come a golf fiend. Today, contrary to prece-dent, Owner Comiskey spent his time on the golf links.

Hot Wells, Tex.-Hornsby, still a holdout, racking 'em a mile for the Cardinals,

Palestine. Tex.-Fielder Jones named one of his Brown nines the "soakers." In the last three hunknes of a nine-inning contest they rapped out eighteen hits for sixteen runs.

Waxshachie. Tex.-Although it was officia "sore-arm" day for the Tigers. Jennings in sisted upon two grilling practice periods.

Hot Sorings, Ark .- Dick Hoblitzell is act used to arrive tomorrow, and President Fra-specia the entire Red Son team to be signed by Monday. ni, Fla. -Weather permitting, the Bray will hit it up this afternoon.

Surveyaperi, La.-Dave Shean, new Redispre-from the East, blew in from Reston, and then only remains Rousch and Matthews to fill the Cincinnati team's spring tryout bunch. Man-mer Mathewson is scouting for one of more pardeners from other clubs.

mile and two mile and he has done He has shown a 4:35 mile and a 10:35 two mile and he has never run in competition.

to Compete in Meadow-

brook Games Saturday

This stellar band of freshmen athletes will turn out for Penn for the first time

in the Meadowbrook meet on Saturday night

former St. Albans sprinter, will run in the

everse the feat.

Baker, of Giants, Is Reinstated

CINCINNATI, O., March 8.—The National Baseball Commission has reinstated Second Base-man Howard Baker to good standing and recor-nized the right of the New York National League club to his services. Baker was carried by New York on its reservation list in 1916 as a voluntarily retired playor. in this country," comments J. J. H., "and later on you say there are 200,000 golfers. You probably didn't stop to think where

Because I took a 6 or 8 My soul does not feel raw and cut Because I missed a two-foot putt, And while the bally snow still fies I have no need alibis. "You say there are 400,000 trapshooters

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