W. and J. Overcame Many Handicaps in Defeating California Team

ETHICS OF FOOTBALL DEMAND SOFT PEDAL ON OLD ALIBI STUFF

Aftermath of California-W. and J Game on Coast Not Pleasing to Followers of the Great College Sport. Boners by Both Sides

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

WHEN the Washington and Jefferson football team traveled across the Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Continent, spent many nights on sleepers, played on a strange field, smid strange surroundings, in a different climate and then held the muchheraided California eleven to a scoreless tie, it was a great triumph for the Presidents and Eastern football.

Washington and Jefferson deserves much credit for the game it put up, for the team had to be superior to the Bruins to overcome all handicaps and sidestep a defeat. True, they would have won but for a technicality. Stein was offside on a play which resulted in a touchdown and, although the head linesman did the only thing he could do in inflicting a penalty, the actions of Coach Neale in shouting that he had been robbed took away a lot of the glory. Football coaches should be able to take a defeat gracefully and not

make those absurd charges, But there is another side to the story. Neale was in the wrong, but he was not the only one who made silly charges. From the California side comes the most ridiculous accusation ever heard of and it recalls some of the stuff pulled years ago when the game was in its infancy. W. and J. has been accused, indirectly, of purloining California's signals! That makes Neale's charges look like hokum.

From a San Francisco newspaper published the day after the game is the following, which evidently was written in good faith:

"Camp followers of the California team complain that Washington and Jefferson knew more about the Bears' signals than any team they have met in two seasons. They do not charge any sharp practices on the part of the visitors, but they do insist that Couch Neale had full details. It must be expected he would know the fundamental plays instilled by Smith into his team, but not the new formations worked out in the Pasadena camp. Yet it remains that some one name unknown banded the W and J. coach a typewritten list of ten pages, presumably outlining in full all of these plays.

THERE must have been something to this plaint, for W. and J. throughout the game seemed to have advance knowledge of schat California was about to do.'

It Isn't Done

CHARGES like this never are taken seriously and it is only on rare occaeccasionally accuse the victorious team of stealing signals, but they are only kids. The villain in a fiction story always steals the signals, but usually is tripped up in the next chapter. In big college games the players themselves would be the first to decline to take part in an underhanded act like that. Greasy Neale seems to be the one at whom the attack has been directed. Although the coach did not make much of a hit with his squawking about officials, we do not believe he would countenance for a minute any snice stunt such as accepting a copy of his opponent's signals and playing the game with marked cards,

Neale hates to lose--all coaches are like that. However, he is a true sportsman, always has played the game bimself on the level and his record in baseball and football makes the charges look silly. Therefore, the Western ravings should be discounted, but an apology is due to Neale However, the Western scribes give some credit to the Easterners. Here

"California hardly played its game and the advantage we must concede to W. and J. Take the game as a whole and the Presidents were far more dangerous than the Bears. They had California in jeopardy on more than one occasion and gave that loyal band of Northern rooters that thrill which

The Washington and Jefferson men proved just what close judges said about them. They played good, straight football from start to finish, showed themselves to be well drilled in the fundamentals of the game and when they tackled-well, when they tackled there was deadly intent.' Walter Eckersall, one of the officials, said California had all of the

breaks and W. and J. outrushed the Bears and were slightly better on the Tom Thorp says the same thing. That seems to make it unanimous. The "wonder team" proved to be just an ordinary, first-class aggregation, not so good and not so bad. Football on the Coast is about the same as in the East-just so-so.

BUT a Maxim silencer should be put on these aftermaths. With both sides haveling about being robbed, each making about charges, the fans are likely to forget all about the game and register deep and sincers dispust.

Sportsmanship in Coal Regions

A comparison take the football banquet which was held in Coaldale, A Pa., on Monday night. The fans in that section gathered to honor the team which won the championship of the anthracite region after winning from Shenandoah and Gilberton.

More than 400 attended and every speaker had words of praise for the defeated teams "We lost in 1920," said Blue Bonner, the greatest halfback ever de-

veloped in the coal regions, "because Shenandoah had the better team. This year we seemed to have the edge and we won."
"I saw a Shenandoah player after the game," said J. H. Gilden, the

manager of the team. "He congrutulated me on the victory and showed a spirit of sport-manship which always has been present in that town." Remarks like that are far better than protests against honest officials and charges that the other side stole the signals. That's why football is so popular up State. Bill Roper, head coach of Princeton, was the principal speaker. He

praised the boys for the work they had done and urged that they continue along the same lines. In Coaldale, Shenandonh, Gilberton and other towns no ringers are used. Home talent is on the team and it is just as much an honor to be selected to play on the first eleven as it is to make a college Roper invited the entire team to attend one of the games at Princeton

as his guest next season and this was accepted.

Football has been so successful in Coaldale that a drive has been started

to raise \$10,000 to put sod on the athletic field and build a grandstand. And the loyal citizens up there will raise that amount in a very short time. They are real sportsmen.

TIM MELLEY, the right tackle, was elected captain of the 1922. I team. Jim has been playing only eleven years, but seems to be qualified for the position.

Fredward Will Warm Up Against Madden Tonight

REDWARD FULTON gets a tryout at the Garden tonight. He will warm up with Bartly Madden, and if successful Jack Demissey will be invited to prove he is entitled to hold the championship. Fredward, if nothing else, is ambitious. He admits unblushingly that he is the lest in the hest. ness and should wear the heavyweight crown. He avers he will prove it tonight-but who is Madden, anyway? Another Percheron contest will introduce Gene Tunney and the re-

upholatered Battling Levinsky. The Battler has been resurrected for this bout and has an excellent chance to flatsh second,

ET'S hope the heavyweight division will be slightly revived after L. these very important conflicts.

O'Dowd Discovers a New Way to Lose

STRANGE are the ways of boxing managers. Last Titeship night Phil O'Dowd was rocked and socked all over the lee Palace by Joe O'Donnell. He was knocked out of the ring, took the count four times and at the end said he could not continue. The Gloucester blacksmith scored a clean-cut victory, but one never could prove it by the following, which appeared in a New York paper yesterday:

Phil O'Dowd, the classy bantamweight, was rematched vesterday to box O. Joe O'Donnell, of Philadelphia, on the 24th. The lads fought two aights ago, but O'Dennell fouled O'Dowd so persistently that the referee stopped the contest. O'Dowd wanted to continue, but the referee would

As we saw the fight O'Donnell fouled O'Dowd by hitting him on the chin. and virtually knocking him out. Still a boxer hates to admit he has been

THE alibi is a good one if Philip can get away with it. However, some 6000 spectators will have something to say in rebuttel. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ladger Company

ST. HENRY QUINTET HAS WON 21 GAMES IN ROW

Uptowners Meet Fast Twentieth ter; Meehan and Weiland, guards, Century at Home Hall This Eve.

Brooks and Thernton, guards. Coach Austin Meehan will have his regular line-up for St. Henry: Obert and Dougherty, forwards; Fitzgerald, cen-

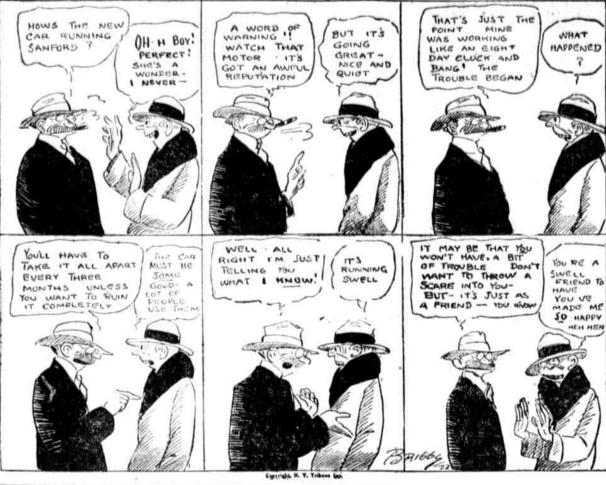
The uptowners have a good opinion St. Henry's, with a record of twen- of themselves and would like to hear

of themselves and would like to hear from all first-class local and out-of-lown teams. They travel in addition to playing at home on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Business Manager Jack McGreavy.

2524 North Sixth street, has booked the strong Aquinas team for Thursday, January 19, at Aquinas Hall. To make thing St. Henry's winning streak, owill have in the line-up Dillon and addentify forwards: Has, center:

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



Descamps Says Frenchman off in that organization and the Indus-May Challenge Dempsey After Bout With Lewis

tier, European champion, who de-cisively defeated George Cook, of Au-stralia, here last night, may ask another fight with Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight, after meeting Ted "Kid" Lewis, the Evening Standard was informed today by Fran-cois Descampes, Carpentier's manager, Carpentier's victory over Cook is regarded in sporting circles as definitely disposing of recent reports that Georges was in poor condition.
Cook put up a game fight for three

the betting.

Ringside observers declared be had being 2 up at the turn.

appeared more fit and vigorous appeared more fit and vigorous reshibited greater skill. never appeared more fit and vigorous and had never exhibited greater skill. In the opening round Carpentier was the first to lead, scoring with both his left and right without a return. Cook tried for a right swing, but missed. Considerable intighting followed, in which neither man had any narked ad-antage. Cook took a masty blow on the ribs, but himself scored well toward Willie Green, Former Kensington

Both men sparred caution by at the beginning of the second round. Carpentier landed a left hook to the jaw and easily evaded an attempt at a counter. The Australian had the better make his first appearance as a pro to-

Near the end of the round the boxing again the Middle West, nchman scored well with lefts and rights to the head and body and it was easily his round. The Australian caught Carpentier with a blow to the

aw after the belt ban sounded and was autioned by the referee. Early in the fourth round the fighting was mostly at close numbers. Carsentier twice landed lefts to the load and Cook seved to the chin. The Australian then rushed Carpenter, but only to meet with a straight left to the

ST. NICK'S HERE TONIGHT

Hockey League Leaders Will Meet Pere Marquette at Ice Palace

The lending St. Nicaolas (custionkey pions Amateur Hosley Associated start of the ace tonight. Pere Manuactio here for two games, for ag Qualer City in a league stands a marrow night.

Boxes Tonight



WILLIE GREEN Kensington boy who carned a rep in the Middle West and makes his pro ring debut here tonight at the Cambria A. A. with Martin Judge

SOCCER GAMES ARE OFF

Leagues All Postpone Contests Tomorrow will be the dullest Saturday in the present season of soccer.

President Farrell, of the Allied League, after a careful inspection of the playing pitches in the city, declared all games The Philadelphia Field Club, of the

Amercan League, was all set to board a tran for Fall River when word reached nanager James Walder that not only KNOCKS OUT GEORGE COOK the Saturday games in that circuit, but also the Sunday games were postponed. London, Jan. 13.—Georges Carpen. The standings of the teams in the

PURVES WINS TITLE

WILL MAKE PRO DEBUT

ounter. The Australian had the better of the infighting which ensued and wice sent home hard lefts which sursised Carbentier, who continually alled to find openings for his right.

To to the third round the heat are the Cambria A. C. when he mingles with Martin Judge, of Manasure and Carbentier, who continually alled to find openings for his right.

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Up to the third round the least appeared to be going in favor of the Australian. In the third Carpenter landed a light left to the chin, but it close quarters Cook fought hard. Carpen. tier's best work seemed to be at long Joe Murman and Pal Moore while In the semi-wind-up Bennie Bass op-

poses Terry Hanlon. The other num-bers are Jimmy Baxter vs. Mickey Morris, Young Mulligan vs. Freidy Nitchie and Eddie Murphy vs. Johnny

NO CHANCE, SAYS RICKARD

Dempsey-Carpentier Return Match Wouldn't Draw Expenses

New York, Jan. 13 .- "A return match between Carpentier and Dempcountry" Tex Rickard, boxing pro-moter said today when informed that he French light heavyweight had exwith the world's heavyweight chain-

"Carpentier is without doubt the best afindelphila teams in the United States 175 pound pugilist in the world' he mateur Horley Association, makes its said, 'but he has neither the power condistant of the year against the or endurance to buttle with a fighter of second start of the year against the or endurance to buttle with a fighter of strong Pere Margovite Council, Knights Dempsey's class and calibre. I would of Columbus, of He-ton, at the less Pals not think of bidding for or premoting a ond match between the pair.
"The bout between Dempsey and Carpentier last July in Jersey City showed, beyond dispute, that Georges can never hope to cope with Dempsey.

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that Johnny Beckman, one of the star players of the New York Celties had the 1923 affair.

the was signed to play for five months moor.

Chicago is also in the running and Plan Valley

Cook put up a game fight for three rounds, but the superior ring craft of the Frenchman, combined with his arefully trained condition, soon teld, and the Australian went down for the count in the fourth.

A straight left to the jaw, followed by two crashing rights on the same point felled Cook, who was on one knee at the count of ten, but unable to rise and continue the battle.

Carpentier entered the ring at 170 pounds, nineteen pounds lighter than his opponent, but a 5-to-2 favorite in the betting.

Ringside observers declared he had if he will be signed by any other team the worst of the argument which,

Rending is on the verge of dropping out of the circuit, according to reports.

meeting called for this city next Tues

day night. The Philadelphia team and Scranton have both forfeited their franchises, but President Scheffer is to insist on an eight-team circuit. Asked about his reasons for quitting the league, Owner Myers, of the Phils, said that he had ceased to be a cheerful

MAY TRADE SHAWKEY

Veteran Hurler Likely to Go to Tigers for Bobby Veach New York, Jan. 13. — Bob Shawkey veteran Jurling star of the Yankees, may be transferred, it was reported in

assebull circles today to the Detroit lub in exchange for Bob Veach, the hard-hitting Tiger outfielder.

Johnny Mitchell, the young shortstop, obtained by the Yankees from the
Vernon Club of the Pacific Const League, also may be included in the

Yankee owners admitted that they etained hopes of landing Vench before the clubs start for their spring training

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By SANDY MeNIBLICK

THIS is the indoor era of golf. The regulars and the novitiates are battling fiercely with the golf swing. It is a case of going to the mat with the royal and ancient game.

The how and the why of the drive

are being explained over and over by the pained instructors and sometimes it doesn't do a bit of good. There seems to be no absolute prescription for a drive 200 yards and straight. But now Edgar A. Guest, a golfing poet, has dug from the depths of a book, entitled "The Mystery of Golf," what is apparently a surefire formula for a

perfect golf swing.

After discovering that the golf stroke is a subtle combination between "a swing and hit," Mr. Guest quotes the ok on the proper way to pivot, as

follows: "The whole body must turn on the pivot of the head of the right thigh-bone working in the cotyloidal cavity of the os innominatum or pelvic bone, the head, the right knee and right foot

remaining fixed, with the eyes riveted on the ball." With this hot information, we rushed to the nearest golf school for an ex-planation. Mat Duffy was occupied in smacking golf balls into the bull's eye. Duffey got stuck reading that stuff out loud about "working in the coty-

lodial cavity of the os innominatum and busted off in disgust. "That's only a grandiloquent diversi-fication of a diuturnal theory," snorted Matt. "I ain't got time to palliate them fructiferous birds."

The course for this year's national amateur is all sewed up through the announcement that it will be held at Brookline. The delegates at the na-tional meeting in Chicago on Saturday will confirm this. It has also been held as certain that Pine Valley would get the 1923 event.
But Jimmy Standish is no believer in

A bomb was exploded in basketball rumors and the report is that he is descending on the U. S. G. A. meeting armed to the teeth with arguments why Detroit last had the numbeur in 1915

been unconditionally released by manager Jim Furey, for individual playing.

Beckman was one of the high-priced "national champions" and drew down a salary during the winter months, which approximated \$12,000 a year, the was signed to play for five months.

Beckman has been in the Eastern League for a long while prior to his joining the Original Celties and was a member of the De Neri and Trenton clubs. Even with Backman scenting the Delical Research official at Pine Valley, and if the Jersey club really wishes the national next unconditional release it is doubtful sey club really wishes the national next year, the Westerners look to be in for ewing to his prohibitive sa'ary.

Whether the release of Bockman will ment Committee.

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