

Mutt Never Would Take the Worst of Anything By "Bud" Fisher



TOO MANY SIGNALS FROM SIDE LINES

Football Rules' Committee Claim Coaches Were the Real Violators

Special to The Telegraph. New York, Jan. 22.—Football rule makers while in a way inclined to leave the present code intact, may decide upon more stringent measures to prevent coaching and signalling from the side lines. During the past season substitutes and coaches were charged with unfairness along this line. An interesting contribution to the question of side line coaching has been made by the 1914 captains of prominent university and college elements to the Yale News. That the practice is indulged by all coaches, despite rule 25, section 1 of the football code, which expressly forbids it, is an open secret, and where game officials have been able to detect infractions, warnings, or imposition of the stipulated fifteen-yard penalty have followed. The trouble is that, through signals and the use of substitutes, coaches are able to carry instructions and criticism to the players without being caught. Obviously this practice puts the coach into the game with a vengeance, and thus violates the spirit of the intercollegiate agreement to the effect that none but undergraduates in good standing may participate in games. Captain Talbot, of Yale, writes his opinion that the quarterback should run the eleven without assistance from the side lines. But he says, if the coach were kept away from the side lines entirely, there would be no one to watch the condition of the men. Thus he favors retention of the coaches on the side lines, but believes that everything should be done to stop coaching in the course of a game. The Harvard captain is not represented in the symposium of opinions, for reasons, no doubt, which may be regarded as obvious. Harold Eallin, Princeton's leader, is not in favor of removing coaches from the side lines, and gives his reasons, frankly, as follows: "I do not favor removal of coaches, because substitutes can receive instructions in this way that they cannot get as well in any other, the idea being that the coaches go over the game with them as it is played, pointing out mistakes as they are made. Moreover, communications between the coaches and players are not frequent enough to be usually of vital importance, as it means taking one regular out of the game on each occasion."

Senators Won Game From the Tigers; Pirates Also Victors

The Senators won the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. basketball game last night, defeating the Tigers, score 20 to 17. The Pirates won from the Phillies, score 30 to 24.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES



Thinking of Quality. These days, most men when they think of a smoke, think of King Oscar 5c Cigars. It's the way quality always affects the mind. Its influence is simply irresistible. Think of soap, silver, flour and what not and the quality kinds are the ones you instinctively think of. It's a good thing, too.

Wilmington Men Want Another Flag

Special to The Telegraph. Wilmington, Del., Jan. 22.—On their return from the Tri-State meeting from Philadelphia, both Tom Brown and Peter Cassidy announced their intention to get into the game stronger than ever and will try hard for another pennant. With the exception of Riker, who signed with the New York Giants, and Tony Marhefka, who goes to New London, the team will remain intact. However, it is the intention to get busy in a search for promising youngsters. Jimmy Jackson, although sought by at least two other leagues, provided he did not sign again with the Chicks, said he would be back and that he had in view as a successor to Marhefka, a Philadelphia lad named Pearce, who was sent to Dayton last year by Cincinnati upon the recommendation of Lave Cross. Tony mingled with the crowd in the hotel corridor and, although he regretted that he had to throw while being the swiftest short garden man in the league, he was glad that the chance had come for him to show his speed in some other league.

Eddie Zimmerman Signs With Newark

York, Pa., Jan. 22.—Eddie Zimmerman, who is spending the winter at his home here, does not want to be classed with the "Yets." The former Portie, who was with the York club during the season of 1912, had an interview with the Newark Inter-league club which has been keeping in good physical condition since the season closed and will be ready when the bell sounds for Spring practice. Scout Larry Sutton, of the Newark team, was in the city yesterday, and after a long conference with Zimmerman, the latter signed the contract, which was for one year, and carried a substantial increase in salary over last season. Zimmerman will probably be reappointed captain again this season. Zimmerman will leave February 20 for the training camp of the Newark club at Columbia, Georgia. The squad will remain at that place for five weeks.

Franciscan Girls Will Open Season

The Franciscan girls' basketball team will open the season at McCloskey Hall to-night in a game with the Friendly Girls Club five at St. Francis Church. There is considerable rivalry between these teams and a lively contest is anticipated. The Franciscan girls will go after local honors. Under the coaching of McConnell, the former high school star, the Franciscan girls have shown remarkable form, but in their opponents to-night they will meet an especially trained team. The game starts at 8 o'clock and the line-up will be as follows: Franciscan, Miss Burns, f. Miss Tate, f. Miss Devine, f. Miss Hershey, f. Miss Zudrell, c. Miss Flickinger, c. Miss Cashman, g. Miss M. Apple, g. Miss McCarthy, g. Miss F. Apple, g.

GREEKS MET ROMANS IN ACADEMY SERIES

The Greeks and Romans lined up at the Harrisburg Academy to-day in the third game of the basketball series. Each team has won a game.

TIGERS WON BATTLE IN RAILROAD LEAGUE

The Tigers won last night's game in the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. bowling league, defeating the Bears, margin 46 pins. The Ticket Office and Trainers will play to-night.

HECKERT NOW OWNER; TRANSFER MADE TODAY

Will Not Divulge the Names of His Associates or Price Paid

Special to The Telegraph. York, Pa., Jan. 22.—Final action which will give George Washington Heckert full control of the York team came at a meeting of the York Baseball Association this morning. The consideration was not announced, but a statement was made that the new owner would not be required to assume the debts of the old association. Manager Heckert is not ready to make public the names of the men who are identified with him in the York club. It is known that J. J. Gerry will continue as president of the club. A meeting for the election of officers of the new organization will be held on Monday of next week, at which time plans for the coming season will be discussed. Heckert will again manage the club and will start work within the next few weeks on lining his team up for the opening game May 6. Catcher Portie, who was with the York club during the season of 1912, had an interview with Heckert during the past week, but nothing will be done until everything regarding the club sale is settled. In all probability the same system will be carried out this year as last, all recruits desiring try-outs being permitted to come here at their own expense.

Real Baseball War Said to Be Inevitable

Special to The Telegraph. Philadelphia, Jan. 22.—A baseball war that bids fair to equal that of 1901, when the American League broke its way into the ranks of organized baseball, seems to be inevitable with the announcement made yesterday by President Baker, of the Phillies, that Catcher Billy Killifer had signed to play with the Doolin clan this season, although he has already signed to play with the Chicago team of the Federal League. It is more than likely that the courts will be called upon to determine the issues between the baseball leagues, and that the fight will revolve around the famous "reserve" clause, which figures so prominently in the Lajoie case, the validity of which was sustained by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

RESERVE CLAUSE RIGHT, SAYS BAN JOHNSON

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 22.—President Johnson, of the American League, was asked for his opinion on the action taken by the Philadelphia club. "President Baker's action probably is based on the Lajoie decision. The reserve clause will stand given according to John G. Johnson, the attorney who represented the National League and won the case when Lajoie was enjoined from jumping from the Philadelphia National to the Philadelphia American club. This opinion may have influenced Baker." Johnson added something about a change in the reserve clause as embodied in the present contract. Just what change had been made he refused to say. He, like other big men in organized ball, seems to believe that the fight will be made on the reserve feature, contrary to his own belief that they will concentrate their attack on the ten-day clause.

BITS OF SPORTS

The Pennsylvania Railroad Inspectors defeated the Elliott-Fisher on Casino alleys last night, margin 14 pins. The Lancaster show to-night offers a good boxing bill. Harrisburg bowlers defeated Carlisle bowlers last night at Carlisle, margin 47 pins. Russell Ford, of the New York Americans, will sign with Buffalo. Eddie Plank's duckpin team lost to Mike Mowrey's Chambersburg bowlers at Gettysburg last night, margin 2 pins. The American Association held its annual meeting at Chicago to-day. The Municipal League winners last night were the Do team over the M five, margin 7 pins; and the Fa's over the Re's, margin 66 pins. Harry Coveleski has signed to pitch for Detroit. The Enola Y. M. C. A. bowlers won the game from the Enola A. C. five last night, margin 57 pins. The Central grammar school won from the Hamilton grammar school tossers last night, score 42 to 19. Cincinnati is to get the Toronto Federal League franchise. ST. LOUIS HEARING RESUMED. St. Louis, Jan. 22.—The hearing of St. Louis' claims for a regional bank under the recently enacted currency law which was begun here yesterday before the organization committee consisting of Secretary of Agriculture Houston and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo was resumed to-day.

Two Big Basketball Games on This Week's Schedule

Tech High Meets the Millersville Five; Harrisburg Tackles Shamokin

Basketball battles of importance this week number two. In scholastic circles the Tech High tossers have the Millersville Normal School five to contend with, and Harrisburg will meet Shamokin Collegians in the third game of the season's series. Tech's game is scheduled for Friday night, and in view of the fact that a proposition is on to have a series between the leading local teams, basketball stars from all Harrisburg teams will be in evidence at this game. Tech cares little about the losses to date. The players are anxious to make a good record, but they want to show form that will bring the one big result, a victory over Central High, and Tech realizes that they will have to go some. The game to-morrow night will bring together two crack teams. Harrisburg and Shamokin have always furnished the best kind of basketball sport for the Armory patrons. Saturday night's game ought to attract a record crowd. Harrisburg has been winning the majority of games up to date, and while having lost at Shamokin, it is the opinion that the local five will do things differently to-morrow night. Dancing will follow this game, which starts at 8.15.

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC

To-night—"Mme. Bessie Thomashefsky and Her Yiddish Players." To-morrow and Saturday, matinee daily—"The Divorce Question." Monday, Jan. 26—matinee and night—"Martin's 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.'" Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30-31, matinee Saturday—Robert Diabrow Lloyd Sunshine Society, presenting "The Lost Princess, Bo-Peep."

MME. THOMASHEFSKY

A Yiddish speaking company that has attracted the attention of and has been commented upon by the dramatic writers of this country and has drawn down into the Ghetto of New York city lovers of the musical play

who could not understand one word of the play, will be the attraction at the Majestic Theater to-night when they will present their latest and greatest musical success, "The Green Boy" directed from New York city, with the most popular actress of the Jewish stage, Mme. Bessie Thomashefsky, in the leading part.—Advertisement.

"THE DIVORCE QUESTION"

William Anthony McGuire's gripping play is to appear at the Majestic Theater Friday and Saturday with a matinee daily. In the belief that encouragement or sanction of divorce menaces society generally the author spiritedly portrays the picturesque lives of social outcasts, taking his story from actual life incidents that had come to his notice in Chicago. He writes shows a thorough knowledge of his subject and has staged a most realistic appeal to the sober thinking play-going people of our day.

There may be those who favor divorce as a means of escaping unhappy marital relations but when the children are taken into consideration, Mr. McGuire strongly contends they are entitled to the protection of the parents.—Advertisement.

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

At the Majestic Theater Monday, January 26, matinee and night, the beautiful and realistic picture which has made Kibble and Martin's production of Uncle Tom's Cabin world-famous, are the little cabin of Uncle Tom, an old Southern road, Skinner's tavern, the ice-gorged Ohio river by moonlight, the grand old home of Phineas Friend, the wild rocky pass in Southern Ohio, St. Claire's home showing a tropical garden with its fragrant magnolia and orange trees, among which nestles the typical Southern plantation residence, the home of Eva; Corridor at St. Claire's, the great New Orleans levee and slave mart, a moss-circled road near Le-gree's, a street in New Orleans, Le-gree's plantation on the Red river with the cotton in full bloom, and the transformation entitled "The Celestial City." Kibble and Martin's version involves thirty important characters and is told in four acts and twenty-eight scenes. Twenty negroes are carried to fill out the pictures and introduce their plantation pastime.—Advertisement.

CARD TRICKSTER

If somebody should ask you if you have seen the Orpheum's card trickster, they are referring to Claud Golden, Australia's wonderful card "shark" who is creating no end of comment about town. Mr. Golden's long suit seems to be able to pick out any card that might be called for, while he is holding the whole deck behind him. This does not need to be one card by any means, but he will pick out a choice hand for whilst a royal flush, or any kind that his audience might call for. He concludes this stunt by naming each card as he passes it from one hand to the other, naming them as rapidly as the audi-

ence can follow him. The current offering at the Orpheum is eliciting a lot of favorable comment and Golden offers only one of the interesting turns. John and Emma and company, Julius Tannen, at Harris and Cartmel, of this bill, a all powthy of top-notch position.—Advertisement.

AT THE COLONIAL

A fine acrobatic novelty called "In a Turkish Bath" with a capacious and attractive stage setting come to the Colonial to make merry for the latter part of the week. This act employs a large and clever cast taken as a whole is quite an unusual feature for the Busy Corner. A clever musical duo, and a singing and talking comedian round out the roster. "Bunny's Mistake," a splendid Vitagraph comedy in two parts, will be a special attraction to-day in moving pictures.—Advertisement.

Says Deaths in Mines Are Due to Ignorance

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—More than half of the 2,360 mine workers who perished in the coal mines of this country in 1912 would be alive to-day "if all the miners and mine inspectors had acquainted themselves with a few simple safety precautions now recognized possible," says Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, chief of the Federal Bureau of Mines. In a report to-day on the use and misuse of explosives in mining, Dr. Holmes is largely responsible for falls of coal and roof, dust and gas explosions, premature blasts, misfires and other accidents.

INVESTIGATION MOTION DROPPED

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—The offering of a resolution demanding investigation of the fist fight between Representative Ben Johnson, of Kentucky, and John H. Shields, a Washington attorney, at the Capitol last Tuesday, precipitated a lively scene at a annual meeting of the Board of Trustees here last night. Order was restored, however, when the motion to investigate was ruled out of order.

The Jury Is In---The Verdict Is In Favor of CUBAN BABIES. Three weeks ago we started to advertise Cuban Babies. We asked judgment of these short smokes on their merits alone. We believed they would strike a popular chord with the man who is particular about his cigars. But we never expected such a general response as is evidenced by the repeat orders which dealers turn in daily. Smokers who have bought them for months are still buying them—those who took our suggestion to try them out have come back again and again for more. There's only one answer—Cuban Babies Satisfy the Majority. Made from the clippings of our Moja 10c and King Oscar 5c cigars—nicely rolled in a Sumatra Wrapper—half the size of the regular 5c cigar, and therefore half the price. 2 for 5c. They satisfy the man who wants quality above price. They satisfy the man who must economize in his cigar purchases. They satisfy the man who hasn't time as a rule for a long smoke. They satisfy the man who wouldn't touch a stogie, or a cigarette. They satisfy the man with the "edgy" nerves that can't stand for a strong smoke. They satisfy the man in every way. Introduce yourself to Cuban Babies to-day. The first purchase is all that stands between you and permanent smoke enjoyment. Forget the price and judge them by quality. —All Trustworthy Dealers Sell Cuban Babies— JOHN C. HERMAN & COMPANY HARRISBURG, PENNA. It Pays to Blow One's Own Horn--Provided It's a Good Horn.