

WATCH-TOWER OBSERVATIONS Material and Immaterial Sport Syllogisms by Roscoe Fawcett.

"No Matter How Boorish a Man May Be in Everyday Life, When He Goes Fishing He Is Always a Reel Gentleman"-Abe's Philosophy.

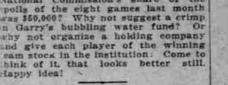
Fall. It is alleged that that officia. has been lax in his enforcement of the rule prohibiting interference with a player going down under a forward pags. the rules sayeth and then the joker

the side which did not put the ball in play shall in any-manner interfero with an opponent who has crossed the freak show with these two directors line of scrimmage until the ball has serving both as the ballyhooes and the tempt

another: "If the side in possesion of the ball kicks-players of the side which did not put the ball in play may use their hands and arms to push opponents out of the way and their bodies or their arms close to the body to obstruct op-ponents who are going down the field." As it stands the cantain can show ponents who are going down the field." As it stands the captain can shoot his ends down the field upon the pre-tense of a forward pass, and then, when opponents have let them go un-melested well down the gridiron, can klick the hall. In this way the offense puts one over on the defense. As a result captains and coaches all over the Nation have failen into the habit of agreeing before the start of the games that the forward pass shall count as such only from the instant it leaves the passer's hand.

SPRUNG ON SEALS

DISAPPOINTMENT IS



will be shown: "If the side in possession of the ball make a forward pass-no player of the side which did not put the ball There it is in chilly type. But here's ber, but Murphy is secure until mid-

Fogel really is a brave and clevel, though peculiar, fellow. For years he was sporting editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger when the late George Childs owned the publication. Then he turned his prolific pen to another newspaper and wrote large and copious words, carrying self-laudation to laugh-able streams



the slurs of the grocery man, ot- tor car. lives on his own yacht and en-

fice hours, editorial page—all these were forgotten while the world's series lived and throbbed. This is now ancient history, but every so often the dregs of chagrin or heights of happyland— whichever way you doned it—are dis-

managerial crew, and is even one year less than the modest 26 claimed by Patsy O'Rourke. Although only 15 years old, Mitze has been in professional baseball since 1965, just finishing his eighth year of diamond service. He started with Col-orado Springe of the Western League in 1995 was in the Central Association ENTER FOR POLO



Pitchers-Doane and Krueger

Draw Honorable Mention as

Does Captain Rodgers.

Los Angeles, and Frank Arreanes, of Sacramento, not because they came from the different clubs, but because they proved they were high-class pitchers. The pitching records were not con-sidered altogether for fellows Uk& Klawitter and Arrelanes were greatly handicapped by having inferior teams at their backs

Matty McIntyre, Who Whangs Ball at .382 Clip, Considers Quitting Game.

IZZY HOFFMAN SIGNED UP

Hetling "Busts" Prize Automobile "First Crack Out of the Box." Cal Ewing Goes to Get Pointers for New Park.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 .- (Special.) business enterprise. Now, as Matty was whanging the ball at a .382 clip when the season closed, the local fans will quite naturally regret to see Mc-intyre leave the team. Matty has a business project in view in his home town of Detroit. Of course, it may be another one of

Of course, it may be another one of these numerous diamond Patti fare-wells, but Cal Ewing took enough stock in McIntyre's talk to hustle around and algn up Izzy Hoffman, the erstwhile Oakland outfielder. Hoffman is un-donbiedly a capable all-around ball player, but his disposition is said to be bad medicine for a ball team. Izzy was chagrined at not receiving the management of the Oaks last Spring, and caused all sorts of trouble for Manager Bud Sharpe. It finally reached such a stage that Hoffman was sus-pended and subsequently released. However, Izzy was taught a good lesson pended and subsequently released. However, Izzy was taught a good lesson and may come back next season and deliver a high-class article of ball.

Ewing to Pick Up Points.

magnates. President A. T. Baum, Happy Hogan and Hen Berry have also ex-pressed their intention of being on hand at Milwaukee to represent the inter-ests of the Coast League. The first rattle out of the box Gus Hetling "busied" that prize Chalmers automobile which was presented to him for being the most valuable player in the Coast League. The former Port-land third sacker tried to crank the machine without turning on the gasland third sacker tried to crank the machine without turning on the gas-oline, and, failing in the attempt, thought the gasoline tank needed some air. He proceeded to do some pump-ing with the result that he blew up the tank. No one was hurt except the anto, which had to be carted off to the hospital. Gus can cheer up, how-ever, for he will have many similar experiences before he becomes a full-fladgest automobilist. fledged automobilist.

ing with Joe Mandot in New Orleans on Sunday, November 3, which may change the complexion of affairs publistically. If Wolgast should happen to be licked then Coffroth's plans are all off. If Wolgast does win declevely, the only logical opponent seems to be Willie Ritchle, and the latter's manager will not do business with Coffroth. It is a fine state of affairs, and has pro-vided little if anything for local fight fans to enthuse over. fans to enthuse over. Klawitter Chosen as One of Five

fans to enthuse over. Perhaps the best puglilstic news of the week was the starting of an elim-ination contest of "white bopes" to find a successor to Jack Johnson, the negro champion, who has been such a disgrace to the game by his actions in Chicago. Tom McCarey, of Los An-geles, started the ball rolling by matching Jim Flynn and Luther Mc-Carty for December 10 with the an-nouncement that he would set up a diamond belt, emblematic of the world's championship, to go to the white heavy-weight showing the most class. Flynn and Paizer Matched.

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that a writer can readily get into the

Jim Coffroth has followed the good move by signing Jim Flynn for a bout here on New Year's day, and he is "In-Bad Club's without an Initiation fee when he selects someone other than a -A disappointment has been sprung on the Seals' followers already. Matty the fireman. The purpose of these McIntyre, the veteran big leaguer, an- matches is to find some opponent wor-jured, so here goes for picking what McIntyre, the veteran big leaguer, an-nounced only a few days ago that he was considering the advisability of cuitting the diamond to engage in some business enterprise. Now, as Matty was whanging the ball at a .332 elip could have performed in the Coast of the players and it is given solely for what it is worth. Right off the reel trouble is encouncommendation.

The annual Rugby game between Cal-ifornia and Stanford is attracting a deal of attention. The rival college teams are finishing up their training season and getting primed for the big contest on Saturday, November 9. Stan-cord is favored by the donesters but ifornia and Stanford is attracting a deal of attention. The rival college teams are finishing up their training season and getting primed for the big contest on Saturday, November 9. Stan-ford is favored by the dopesters, but California has been playing such a strong game against the crack Aus-tralian footballers that their admirers have taken hope. Right off the reel trouble is encoun-tered in segregating five pitchers from the corps of star slabsters that did such excellent work. It would be easy se-lecting ten pitchers, but when limited to five you are bound to leave out some-one who has a claim for consideration i have picked Bill Malarkey, of Oak-land; Al Klawitter, of Portland; Roy Hitt, of Vernon; Walter Leverenz, of Los Angeles, and Frank Arrelanes, of Sacramento, not because they came from

BRESNAHAN GETS 3 OFFERS

Pitsburg and Chicago Nationals and

St. Louis Browns Bid.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2 .- Roger Bresna-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Ewing to Pick Up Points. Cal Ewing got under way the first part of the week for an extensive tour of the East. He will visit a num-ber of ball parks and pick up point-ers to be used in constructing the Seals' new home, which will be opened in 1914. Ewing will meet the Pacific Coast League delegation at Chicago on November 3 and proceed to Milwaukee for the meeting of the minor league magnates. President A. T. Baum, Happy Hogan and Hen Berry have also ex-

Fight Game Quiet. Imperial Hotel, 320 Stark st. Fines. The fight game in San Francisco is and largest baths in the city.

toy Brashear are two valuable players At short Joe Berger stands out all by Youngest in League. himself. He has played head and shoulders over all his rivals with Roy Corhan, the only fielder who could near him. It is just as simple to put Gus Het-ling at third. The star Oaklander was selected as the most valyuable player AGE IS ONLY 25 YEARS

selected as the most valyuable player in the Coast League and he has proven his worth all season. Next to Gus would come Metzger of Los Angeles. Two or three all-star outfields could be picked without digging into the rec-ord books. The teams were well for-tified with outer gardeners but Vernon looked to have led the way with Kane, Carlisle and Bayless. The first two have been named on my all-star ag-gregation and 1 do not think their se-lection will be questioned. For the po-sition in center Pete Daley stands out

lection will be questioned. For the po-sition in center Pete Daley stands out easily. All three are fast fielders, cork-ing good hitters and first-class base runners, which seems to be all that could be asked of them. Other outfielders who stand out prominently are Bert Coy and Claire Patterson of Oakland, Bayless of Ver-non, Doane and Krueger of Portland, and Mundorff of San Francisco. For the utility role in the infield Bill SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 .- (Special.) -'Tis a brave man indeed who attempts to pick an all-star team. Opinions of players are so varied and prejudiced

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prominently are Bert Coy and Chaire just named as coss of the 1912 chain Patterson of Oakland, Bayless of Ver-non, Doane and Krueger of Portland, and Mundorff of San Francisco. For the utility role in the infield Bill Leard could fill in nicely and Dick Bay-less or Coy could be used in the out-field. appears to be the strongest team that less or Coy could be used in the out-

Breach With Glory During "Bud" Sharp's Illness.

The youngest manager in the Pa

cific Coast League, and probably the

most youthful in the history of the

Coaster baseball organization, is Carl

YOUTHFUL BUT EFFICIENT MANAGER-ELECT OF THE OAK-LAND COASTERS.



in 1905, was in the Central Association n 1906 and 1907, returned to the West-League, this time with 1998, and was bought by Oakland from Pueblo when Harry Wolverton took command in the Winter of 1909. command in the Winter of 1909. Mitze was unquestionably the best catcher in the Coast League during the 1912 season. His managerial ability was evidenced when Bud Sharpe was forced to retire with illness in mid-season. The backstop jumped into the breach and handled the squad like a vetaran and really continued at the veteran, and really continued at the head when Sharpe was fit for bench duty again. During the final series in Portland Sharpe spent his time in a remote corner of the grandstand, permitting Mitze to use his judgment in handling the team, despite the close-ness of the neurant struggle Player Finishes Eighth Season Organized Baseball and Filled ness of the pennant struggle. "I don't see how they could have given the management to any other

given the management to any other player," said Walter McCredie, Beaver manager, last night. "He handled the team successfully during a part of the season and was the logical man for the place. I am glad that he is to be one of the 1913 sextet of managers. "There were three men on the Oak-land team available for manager, and there was no reason why Oakland should import an cutsider to handle the club. Hetling and Christian both are

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city series.

Rumors of the return of Gavvy That Hawaii has a good polo team. Cravath, the old Coaster player, to the recent inter-island tournament Cravath, the old Coaster player, to Minneapolis, have been denied by Presi-dent Fogel, of the Phillies. Cravath hit the ball hard during the past season, but was slow in the outfield. Fogel move, as several National League clubs would refuse to waive. - Harry Griffin, a member of the Rich-mond pitching staff the latter part of the season, pliching in 18 games, and 28 games in 1911, without a fielding error. Forty-six games without a mis-cue is a splendid record. the recent inter-island tournament more than proved, and it is feit that the time has now arrived when a team more than proved, and it is feit that the time has now arrived when a team sould sally forth from the shores of the islands and cross the ocean on a tour of conquest. Walter Dillingham, No. 3; Frank Bald-win, No. 4. Harold Rice will be one of the substitutes. As the matches will be played the formarch, the Hawailan team will most probably leave there some time during

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Fielder A. Jones, president of the Northwestern League, leaves with Mrs. Jones, Tuesday night, for his Eastern trip of one month. Fielder thought of going Sunday, but decided to stay over and vote. He will be at the National Association meeting at Milwaukee and at the Chicago arbitration meeting. New York and Pennsylvania will also be visited on the trip.

Great Interest Is Manifested in Coming Tournament at Coronado Beach.

PARTICIPANTS COME FAR

Hawailan Players Working Strenuously to Raise Necessary Funds to Make Trip Across the Ocean for Occasion.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2 .- (Special.)should import an outsider to handle the club. Heiling and Christian both are able enough to pilot a team." Byron Houck, the Portland High School and Oregon University lad who proved one of the finds of the major league season, pitching spiendid ball for the Philadelphia Athletics, is in Scokane. He will be in Portland score to prove and Port-The coming polo tournament at Coro He will be in Portland soon, teams, besides a number of local ag-spend a week or two with gregations. The famous team of Lord

but will spend a week of two with relatives in Auburn, Wash., before vis-iting schoolmates here. "You've got to keep your eyes open all the time up there," says Byron in discussing his experience in the majors. "Once you let up the batters commence on you, and the bench is soon your rest-to coroundo, such the soft and the water to coroundo and the working the ing place." Houck found Lajoie his worst enemy, the great Clevelander finding his curves more frequently than any other player. Cobb had no weakness that the Port-land lad could discover, but he man-aged to hold Tris Speaker at his mercy. Houck best Roston and Ray Colling upon his own shoulders and is now calling upon those gentle-men interested in Sports with the Houck beat Boston and Ray Collins the only time the Athletics beat the Red Sox southpaw all season. He fin-ished the season like a whirlwind, and figured prominently in the Philadelphia any source of season and Ray Collins arount: and he will succeed, as he any source of season and Ray Collins around a season around anything, no matter how blg or small

the proposition

probably leave there some time during January. The ponies, however, will be sent ahead early in November. This will give the animals time to become acclimated and fit for the games when

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Yachtsmen Honor Lipton.

Association meeting at Milwaukee and at the Chicago arbitration meeting. New York and Pennsylvania will also be visited on the trip. MEN'S RAINCOATS. Big values, little prices. That is my motto. Jimmy Dunn. room 315 Oregon nian building. Also Majestic Theater builcing.

