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Coach Declares That It Requires Brains to Play It.

EDDIE B. COCHEMS' OPINION.

Fomer Wisconsin Gridiron Star Gives Some Good Reasons for His Theory.

Is football a more scientific sport than baseball? Coach E. B. Cochems of St. Louis university evidently thinks it is and advances his reasons for this belief. He says:

"Unquestionably it is a mooted problem. The baseball fan will tell you that baseball is the most scientific game ever established, while the football bug' will loudly declare for foot-

The purpose of this article is not to deery either sport, since both have ther followers and both their distinctive elements that are beneficial. Nether docs the writer wish it to be inferred that he is against either sport inferred that he is against either sport of its adherents. This article is simply to expose the scientific side of both games and let the public decide. "In the first place it is necessary to

define science. "Science is experiness or ability to do resulting from exact knowledge. Ando resulting from exact knowledge. An-other definition is, 'Is knowledge gained and verified by exact observa-tiog and correct thinking;' also 'the sum of universal knowledge.' Another

one is 'An exact and systematic statement of knowledge." "Before probing the subject it must be understood that we must not conbe interstood that we must not con-found pure manual performance with manual performance predominated by mental effort, e. g., the mere act of running with a football or tossing a baseball represents no scientific effort, but is pretty mechanical or the result is inst

of instinct. "Manual performance is a funda-mental factor in the display of a scientific effort, but taken, alone it is sim-ply a physical manifestation. As far is manual performance is concerned, it plays practically an equal part in both baseball and football. It is neces-sary, therefore, to look beyond this element in either game to find some-ther which could be called scientific thing which could be called scientific. "The basic principles of both games are clearly exposed in the two departents of effense and defense. In basements of effense and defense. In base ball there are nine men to a side, or is in all, while in football there are imen on a side, or 22 men in all. The reatest number of players that can gerate at any one time in baseball is I, and that includes three base run, mers and a batter. In the performance of any one particular play only three men can operate.

"In football two men are constantly fn operation in every play, and often the two safety men are likewise active. In baseball a player may go through an entire game without ever being placed on defense. This is an impos-

sbillty in football. "On offense only four men can oper-se at once, and this number depends upon men getting on bases. Really only one man is on offense, and he is the batter.

"In football eleven men are absolutely required on offense all the time. The offensive tactics in baseball are greatly restricted owing to the kind greatly restricted owing to the kind of field they play upon, and the fact that but one man can operate at one time. Also that offense represents hit-ting and running, while defense simply represents throwing, catching and picking up the ball. Moreover, the base runner is compelled to run to cer-tic nexts of the field of play represent





WAS IN DANGER OF SUSPENSION

Harry Hillman, champion hurdler of the New York Athletic club, did no wrong in accepting a watch as an honorarium for running in the exhibition quarter-mile race at the recent games

of the Twenty-second regiment. As an amateur, Hillman cannot accept anyamateur, Hillman cannot accept any-thing in payment for appearing on the track, but the watch was offered to him and he took it. The watch was provid-ed for J. B. Taylor, the negro runner of the University of Pennsylvania, but Taylor did not show up, and Hillman was pursuaded to take his place and afterward to accept the watch, al-though he did not want it. The officials of the Metropolitan dis-trict of the Amateur Athletie union have decided Hillman biameless.

their position to suit the play. How-ever, his observations can never be 'exact' and are always subject to chance and accident. "Every game is dominated by chance onditions, and all the science in the world will not win some of them. The only proper use of scientific meth-ods is in the employment of them with the purpose in view of reducing chance conditions in the greater num-ber of cases. The fielders vary their positions because in the greater num-ber of cases experience warns them that coving to this variation a single game may be lost, whereas in the majority of cases it would be won. "The employment of scientific meth-ods in baseball will always be sub-ject to accident and chance elements and consequently can never assume the level of an 'exact science."

BURNS TO FIGHT JACK JOHNSON MAY 20

A story is current in puglistic circles to the effect that Tommy Burns

cles to the effect that Tommy Burns has promised to meet Jack Johnson on May 20, by which time he will have cleaned up about all there is in sight in England, and will be ready for business on this side of the water, says a New York expert. I am inclined to doubt the accuracy of the report. While I have never been able to see wherein Johnson's danger to a big game fellow like Burns lies, the Canuck is no man's fool, and he would be a candidate for the foolish house if he were to take on the big black un-less he had plenty of time to get himless he had plenty of time to get him-self in first-class shape. Inasmuch as Burns is to meet Jem Roche on St. Patrick's day and prob-



Durable Dane Getting Ready for Match With "Boer" Unholz at Los Angeles-Memsic Sick.

Two interesting basketball games are scheduled to take place at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium this evening and devotees of the great indoor sport are looking forward to them with a great deal of pleasure. One contest will be between the first Y. M. C. A. team and the Logan Aggles. The other will be be-tween the association second team and the strong Granit High school five. Both games promise to be hotly contested and

games promise to be hotly contested and full of interest from start to finish. The Aggies of Logan are said to be in great shape for the centest and confident of beating the Y. M. C. A. crack team. Coach Walker has been drilling his men all this week in preparation for this evening's struggle and the boys have improved daily in their work. It is predicted that the association team will have a big job on its hands to defeat the team from the Temple City. The association boys will be kept pretty busy from new oo. On Wednesday night there is a second game with the L. D. S. U. aggregation and next month it will meet a crack traveling team from Muscaline, lowa.

Iowa. Word has been received here to the ef-fect that the Famous Alaska team, which lost two games to the Y. M. C. A. boys has not lost a single game since leav-ing Salt Lake. Colorado and Kanasa teams are mowed down by the Nome Players.

layers. The game this evening between the econd team and the Granite High wil egin at 7:30 sharp. Then will come the ig contest. The teams will line up as Y. M. C. A. Woolley Granite

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And Hofman R.G. Stewart and Hofman Bloomquist Parkinson Cook

HOPPE THE WINNER.

New Haven, Con., Jan, 24.—William Hoope won the billiard match from Al-fred Cutler of Boston here this afternoon by 400 to 309 points, the winner's average being 12 28-31 and the loser's 10 9-30. In the evening game Hoope was also the winner, by a score of 400 to 103. His high run was 68 and average 25. Thorugh-out the game Cutler was both out of play and in bad luck, His average was 6-7-16.

BAT WANTS A FIGHT.

Nelson in Training for Contest With "Boer" Unholz at Los Angeles.

"Boer" Unholz at Los Angeles. Battling Nelson who is now in Los Angeles training for a fight with Rudolph Unsolz, the Boer champion, writes that he is in great shape and sure of beating the man who gave George Memsic such a severe drubbing recently. Nelson states that Memsic is still quite a sick man as a result of the beating he received from Unholz and consequently will not be able to fight for several weeks. This means that Memsic ard Sullivan will not meet in the roped arena, at least not in the mear future. Nelson is anxious to come back to Utah. He says he will meet any man at 133 that can be dug up for him and if a good one can be found for him he will come at once.

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prizes were awarded winners of the Second avenue, was the winner of the prize for the prettiest paper girl.

There was a mixup in the races. They were billed as purely amateur contests but as several of the fastest skaters in the city entered, thus giving the simon pure amateur no chance Man ager O'Mara promptly called off the races. • Following is the list of prize win-

Following is the list of prize win-ners: "Topsy," Nellie Gary; "Happy Hooli-gan," Frank Taysum; "Sis Hopkins," Vera Woodmansee; "Indian," A. H. Eardley; "Comic Lady," Pearl Martin; "Gold Dust Twins." Vern and Cum-mings; "Comic Man," Sam Standish; "Clown." H. Harris; "Uncle Sam," Claude Miller; "Convict," D. Rohlfing; "Cowboy," Walter Reilly; "Bailet Girl," Rose Gardner.

NEGATIVE SIDE WINS.

Forensic Club Debate Results in Favor Of "Yellow" Journalism.

Last evening's debate at the Y. M. C A. Forensic club, was on "Resolved, that yellow journalism should be prohibited by law." 'The negative, with R. W. Porter as the leading speaker, won cut. J. Gustave White led the affirmative. Mr. Porter claimed that the good accomplished by yellow pa-pers more than offset their evil, and pers more than offset their evil, and held it was dangerous to abridge the freedom of the press, as this would in-terfere with their exposing of corrup-tions. The club supported Mr. Porter's propositions. There was a musical program including a vocal solo from Alvin Kidington and a violin solo from Royal Hanson. Frank Meyers spoke on "The United States Navy," and L. R. Martineau spoke on "The Law."

THE WRONG GARCIA.

Detective Chase Goes to Rock Springs But is Disappointed.

Several days ago the police received word that a man named Garcia and answering the description of the porchclimber and alleged accomplice of Joe Sullivan and John Owens in the Al-bany saloon robbery and subsequent murder of Officer Ford, was in Rock Springs, Wyo. Detective Chase was quietly sent to that city and the authorities here were in hopes the man would prove to be the desperado want-ed. Last night Chief Pitt received a wire from Detective Chase to the en-fect that he had found a man named N Correle but they be may be the J. N. Garcia, but that he was not the Garcia wanted.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Charles Wiseman Takes Laudanum Because Wife Will Not Return.

Charles A. Wiseman, a cook, made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide about 4:30 yesterday afternoon in the Utopia saloon by taking a large dose of laudanum. The man was hur-



Cards have been received in this cit; Cards have been received in this city announcing the marriage of Mr. Fred-erick Charles Smutzer to Miss Bay-monde Virginnia Cutter in New York, on the 20th inst. Mr. Smutzer is one of the firm of Pelton & Smutzer, who are owners of the theatrical circuit in the west, to which the Grand theater belongs, and his friends here will unite the conduct comparisations. in extending congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Reeve entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Reeve, who leave shortly for Los Angeles for the rest of shortly for the winter.

The Daughters of the Utah Ploneers are discussing an old fashloned ball, the success of last year's event having led to many requests for a similar af-fair, this season. Besides the plan for old fashloned costumes, the idea of na-tional ones will also be considered, as the dress of different races would of-for a variety. The committee on amuse-ments has the affair in charge and will report at next week's meeting.

Mrs. May Snell entertained her card club yesterday.

The Japanese party given by the Jolly Clique last night at the univer-sity was a pretty affair, the decorations and all other details being carried out and all other details being carried out in Japanese style, the platform repre-senting a Japanese garden, the punch booth and cosy corners being in Japan-ese effect, a large umbrella hanging from the center ceiling fianked by smaller ones while on the walls were hung Japanese flags. Little girls in Japanese costumes add in receiving Japanese costumes aided in receiving and serving.

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The Undine club girls spent a very enjoyable evening Thursday at the home of Miss Mamie Price. After the transaction of club business, the even-ing was spent in social chat and music, selections being given by Miss Virginia. Smith, Miss Kathryn Gabbott and Miss Enid Edmonds. Very dainty refresh-ments were served by the hostess. The club will meet next week with Miss Laura Parry. Laura Parry,

At the musicale given by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caine last night for Miss Beth Dunbar, the program was given by Miss Florence Kimball, Miss Beth Dunbar, Mr. M. J. Brhnes, Mr. Arthur Shepherd and Mr. Fred Smith, while Miss Judith Evans was accompanist. The decorations were in red and green and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. and the hostess Hooper Dunbar,

Mrs. Edward J. Roberts who enter-tained at bridge yesterday for Mrs. Hooper Dunbar, was assisted by the guest of honor, Miss Stingley and Mrs. J. C. Daly. Lilies of the valley, ferns and smilax were the decorations and prizes went to Mrs. Dunbar, Miss Leary, Miss Morrison and Miss Han-sen. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Raybould will entertain their card club tonight at their home. . . .

Mrs. Will Sharp is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hark-. . .

Mrs. William Bayley leaves today for home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Marshall enter-tain at dinner this evening in honor of Miss Gobel.

Mrs. D. B. Mudgett and Miss Edith Mudgett entertained at an informal tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. T. R. Woodard of St. Anthony, Idaho.

Mr. Fred Straus gave an Orpheum Mr. Fled Strads gave an orphedia party on Thursday night his guests being Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bamberger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Obendorfer and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Siegel.

The Wa-Wan circle will hold a meet-ing tonight at the studio of Arthur Shepherd. . . .

Mrs. Elias Smith has gone to Wash-ington to visit with her brother.

Mrs. Carroll is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Bintz. ---



"BEN HUR" LECTURES.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickering Return from 1,000 Mile Tour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Pickering of 22 First avenue, have returned to the ity after a "1,000 mile tour" of south ern Utah and Nevada, during which Mr. Plekering rendered in the larger towns his illustrated lectures, "Bon-Hur," "Lights and Shadows of a Great City," and "The Wonderland of Ameri-ca-a Tour of the Yellowstone Park," These productions are well spoken of as highly entertaining and instructive

These productions are well spoken of as highly entertaining and instructive. "Ben Hur—A Tale of the Christ," is mentioned as being the only complete rendition of Gen. Lew Wallace's beau-tiful story of the Savior ever presented in the west. Practically the entire story is rendered and is illustrated by 150 conviginted stereopticon views fine-150 copyrighted stereopticon views, fine

Mr. Pickering will produce some of his entertainments in the words and will render "Ben-Hur" at the Plonees Stake hall, on Fifth South, between West Temple and First West, next Thursday night, Jan. 30, at 8 p. m.

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WAS GREAT SUCCESS.

The concert given last evening in the Farmers ward meetinghouse for the benefit of the family of the late Edward J. Hansen was an artistic and financial J. Hansen was an artistic and infancial success. Every number on the program was meritorious and well received. When the committee in charge an-nounced that the receipts of the con-cert to be applied on the mortgage on the home occupied by the widow and orphans of the deceased amounted to the round sum of \$401.85 everyone the round sum of \$401.65, everyone present felt like cheering. DESERTED U. S. NAVY.



This morning Officer H. D. Lyon ar-This morning Officer H. D. Lyon ar-rested a man named Adolph Desorimier, a deserter from the United States navy. The man deserted his ship in San Francisco and made his way to Sal-Lake. He admitted the charge against-him and Officer Lyon notified the au-thorities at Fort Douglas. The latter, however, declined to take any action in the matter and the man was ro-leased from custody this morning.



Charles Wiseman, the man who at-tempted suicide late yesterday after-noon by taking a dose of laudanum, was charged with vagrancy in Judge Diehl's court this morning. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a term of 30 days in the city jail. The sentence was imposed for the purpose of sober-ing up the man.





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hase runner is compelled to run to cer-tain parts of the field of play, repre-sented by four bases, viz, home, first, second and third bases. "Taking into consideration these facts, the limited number of men in operation, the fixed places of the field and the variety of offensive tactics, it can plainly be seen that the possibili-ties of play and the use of scientific methods are perforce greatly curtailed. Therefore the offensive play and de-finsive positions of players are necesfeasive positions of players are neces-

There is a positions of players are neces-satily 'stereotyped.' "The defense is compelled to cover the bases and to spread out in the field. The plays know absolutely that all the offensive team can do is to hit and run. He can hit a bunt, long fly era liner. Should he be hit with the ball or draw a base on balls, it is im-material to the defensive team as far

The of a raw a base on balls, it is im-material to the defensive team as far a their positions are concerned. "From the stereotyped positions of the base runners the defensive player of all but determine before the play is made what he shall do should he re-five bunt, liner or fly ball. Therefore, the object was that can be made of scienthe only use that can be made of scien-the methods is represented by the Authorpatory ideas of the decensive

For example, the infield and outfield players from past observation may know just about where the batter will bit to, and consequently, will vary

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ably will not sail for this country for some little time after that date, he would not have time between the date of his arrival here and May 20th to

get himself in the proper shape for a championship battle. I believe that Burns will meet John-I believe that Burns will meet John-son in time, because he is out for the dollars and the black fellow has been so assiduously touted that there is lit-tle doubt that a match between him and Burns would bring a most profit-able crowd to the ringside, but unless my calculations are very much out, it will be a date later than May 20 when the fight takes place

will be a date later than May 20 when the fight takes place. It is curious the way in which the hammer and anvil brigade keep after the Canadian fighter. I don't imagine Burns could pose successfully as a spotless pugilistic angel, but so far as I have been able to follow his career he has been nearly always on the level, and if he has not demonstrated the

and if he has not demonstrated the fact that he is the best big man we have in the ring now, outside of Jef-fries, it is difficult to see how he can fries, it is difficult to see now he can demonstrate it. He has whipped ev-ery man that he has gone against and has been perfectly willing to give ev. erybody a chance, except Johnson, and there are reasons in plenty why a self-respecting pugilist should prefer to steer clear of the darkie.

THE FIFTEENTH BURNS HANDICAP ON TODAY.

San Francisco, Jan. 25.—The fifteenth Burns handicap is to be decided this af-ternoon. Fourteen horses have been en-tered for this most important feature of the western turf, when the champion thoruoghbreds of the winter season will be proclaimed but it is expected that at least three and possibly four will decline the race. The track at Emeryville is in very bad condition. The heavy rain of the past two days has con-verted thetrack into a veritable sen of nud and the race will be a test of fit-ness and stamina. A large crowd is ex-pected at the track and lovers of the thoroughbred are arriving from all directions to see the best horses in train-ing on the coast contest for the purse of \$10,000.

KINNEY IS HERE.

He Comes for a Boxing Exhibition With Pete Sullivan.

With Pete Sullivan. Steve Kinney of Milwaukee said to be a first rate lightweight boxer, who was matched some time ago for a contest with Pete Sullivan, has arrived in Sait Lake and is in training at the Sait Pal-ace. Kinney has the appearance of a fighter and has met some good men in his time. He was informed by Johnnie Chapman last night that there would be no prize fight and that the affair would have to be an exhibition for points with the knockout blow eliminated. Kinney said the terms suited him. Sullivan and his partner McDonal have quarters at the Sanitarium.

GOTCH A WINNER.

Utica. N. Y., Jan, M.-Frank Gotch, the American wrestling champion, defeated Albert Soloman of Buffalo here tonight in a fast match. Gotch took two straight fails.

SIX-DAY RACE.

SIX-DAY RACE. Kansas City, Jan. 24.—At the end of the day's racing at 10:30 p.m. the stand-of the six day bicycle face was Root-Fogler, Lawson-Moran, Bardgett-Mitten, Wiley-Bherwood, each &2 miles; 2 laps Hooper-Holbrook. \$2 miles; Morgan-Mon-roe, 516 miles, 2 laps During the afternoon the teams in second place started a sprint to make back the lap gained by Mitten and Bard-gett yesterday. After a herce sprint all of the leading teams except the Hopper-Holbrook combination had secured the coveted distance. The latter team loss an extra lap during the sprint.

Who was the greatest pitcher that ver lived? How often this question is asked by the baseball fan. And how often it is answered incor-

rectly The following story is published in

The following story is published in answer to a query received by an east-ern sporting editor. Radbourne is given credit by many authorities of being the superior of any of the present-day slab artists. In comparison with the performance of the present-day pitchers, the re-markable record of Charley Radbourne of the Providence club in 1884 stands unequaled in the history of baseball.

or the Providence cub in 1884 stands unequaled in the history of baseball. He pitched in 27 successive games, winning 26, thereby giving the cham-pionship pennant to the Providence

pionship pennint to the Fromshere team. The club in 1884 had Radbourne and Charley Sweeney as pitchers. In the middle of the season Sweeney descried the team, and it looked as if all hope for the pennant were gone. Radbourne started unaided to clinch the championship, and did so before ne stopped pitching. "Old Toss" work in the box estab-lished a record for the Providence club of 20 straight victories, the nearest approach ever made to that mark be-ing the performance of the Chicago Americans last year, when they won 19 games in succession, only to be stopped by the Washington team when it looked as if the Providence achieve-

It looked as if the Providence achieve-ment would at least be duplicated, it not surpassed. In the string of 20 straight victories Radbourne made his marvelous record. He pitched 18 of the 20 victories, the other two games having Conley in the box. During the remainder of his run Radbourne went in day after day and was always invincible.

was always invincible. In four successive games he had three shutouts to his credit against Boston, and in the four games 17 hits were made off him, but only one run was wored scored. In the entire run Radbourne scores

five shutouts, four one-run games, two two-run games and one five-run game, this being the highest number of runs

this being the highest number of runs made in any game. In his 18 victories Radbourne had double figures in base hits charged against him in only two games, the hits in one game, five hits in three games, six hits in four games, seven hits in two games, eight hits in two games and nine, ten and eleven hits in one game each. Radbourne's first defeat after 18 straight victories was by 2 to 0, at the hands of the Buffalo team, in which only five hits were made off him.

CARNIVAL WAS CROWDED. Over One Thousand Participate in

Roller Rink Masquerade.

Probably the biggest mask roller skating carnival ever held in this city took place at the Auditorium rink last night. It is estimated that fully 2,500 persons were present while more than 1,000 participated in the grand march which occurred at 9:20. The place was which occurred at 9:20. The place was brilliantly lighted and the many differ-ent costumes made the scene a dazaling one as the skaters glided gracefully about the big floor. Long before the grand march begun the S. R. O. sign-was hung out and hundreds of specta-tors were compelled to stand. The ar-ray of costumes was the most brilliant ever scen at the rink and the specta-cular grand march proved of great in-terest to the spectators. Twenty-three

ried to the emergency hospital at po lice headquarters where the poison was pumped out of his stomach and he was pronounced out of danger.

pronounced out of danger. The cause for the attempted self-des-truction is said to be domsetle troubles. Some time ago Wiseman's wife left him and since that time the man has threatened several times to take his own life.

WORK TO BE COMPLETED.

Contractor Now Getting Money and Will Resume Laying of Mains.

That the city had long held back mone that was due him, was the reason asthat was due him, was the reason as-signed by Contractor J. W. Percival to the board of public works as to why certain contracts for the laying of water mains had not be completed by him. He said, however, that recently the city had paid him nearly all it owed, and he signified his intention to proceed with the desired work as speedily as possible. The district under discussion was Princeton avenue, in the northeastern part of the city.

Avenue. In the northeastern part of the city. The claims of Mr. Percival for extras to the amount of \$1.684 went over until next Monday for consideration. City En-gineer Kelsey had cut the sum down to \$26, which action was strenuously ob-jected to by the contractor. Claims from P. J. Moran for extras, \$70.09 and \$629.10, respectively, were al-lowed. The Utah Gas & Coke company will pay the first bill, as the work done was the relaying of paving blocks re-moved while laying gas mains.



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