

High School Says:

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NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:
OSBIE SOLEN, now at Syracuse, has discovered that Mid-Western gridders are not as good as they are made out to be. He finds that Eastern players usually are older, due to their high school training, and this may be a big help. . . . Hank Greenberg is a degrading player because of the turf's most celebrated batters, splits his Florida golf tournament earnings with his lady and his brother. Lieutenant Abe Goldman, now one of Brooklyn's most eminent detectives, once spent most of his time acting as sparring partner for Middleweight Champion Al McCoy.

Huggins' Squelch of Blustering Babe a Classic Retort

TALES told around a town that there was no curfew law for sports folks:

There was the time, fifteen years ago, when Babe Ruth had not yet become the model of propriety that he is today. Then the papers were full of his off the field antics and the dugout gossip was that little Miller Huggins could never learn to handle him.

That kept up for months. Some observers were laying long odds that Babe could never last because of the way he played the game. Others were equally sure there was only one solution of the problem. Modest, frail little Hug, not a particularly noted player in his own day, was not fit to be compared to this newly arrived star of all stars. The thing to do was have him succeed Huggins as manager. Then all would be well.

King, listened, sat in his little office at the edge of the bench, putting at his little tobacco-incensed pipe, saying nothing. Then, suddenly, he said: "Headlines flamed with the news that the burly young star of all stars had been fired. Huggins would get more of the same if he did not become a good boy."

Miller Huggins reached Huggins' office rearing. Hug sat there, sucking at a new dead pipe, saying nothing. Finally Babe reached his climax.

"You, you," he shook a fat at the alien, the 20-something, then raised himself to his full, massive stature.

"If you were only my size I'd beat the hell out of you."

Hug took a puff from his pipe, continued to look fat at Ruth. "Yes," he said quietly. "And if I was your size you'd have jumped out of that window ten minutes ago."

There is the tale Ruben Gray, inventor of the Australian starting barrier now used at Hialeah, tells about Phar Lap. Many turfmen think that Phar Lap was an even greater thoroughbred than Man o' War, but no matter about that. He was good and the big books were loaded with money on him shortly before the running of the Melbourne Cup one year.

Something had to be done. Somebody tried to do it. Australians are not quite as subtle as their American brethren. Spangles, slow pills and such modern aids to betting coups do not appeal to them.

Phar Lap was cantering around the training track one day when an automobile approached. This was nothing new, people were always wanting to get a glimpse of the wonder horse. That day, however, Phar Lap snuffed, wheeled around so suddenly that he almost upset his jockey. A shot echoed. The automobile sped away.

When investigation was made it was discovered that if Phar Lap had not been around so suddenly the bullet must surely have bumped him off. Perhaps that explains the misfortunes inflicted upon humans who lack horse sense.

An enterprising campus reporter might make a good story—at least the human interest is there—out of it. Anglow, I offer the tip as it came to me from a regretful alumnus the other night.

The boy's name is Sullivan. They say he is the best football player to enter Princeton in years, that he is a good student and that he is steeped in the Tiger tradition. But he is ineligible because he played freshman football at a college out West—a full ten minutes, they say.

There are other bits of stories about the ring that Harry Hillman, Dartmouth track coach, always wears. It came to him in 1904 after he had won 100, 220, 440 high hurdles and three-legged race in the annual Military meet. Lawson Robertson of Penn was Hillman's partner in the three-legged event and they still hold the U.I. record for the 100.

Eleven seconds, incidentally, is the same time Helen Stephens took while winning the women's 100 in the Berlin Olympics.

Another short bit is the one concerning the touchdown Kansas scored to beat Iowa-State in 1920. Jayhawkers still call it the "Dream Touchdown." That is because Dr. Phog Allen, then coaching football at Kansas, went to bed wondering how the Iowa State team had dreamed about the formation which produced the touchdown.

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BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

The April meeting of the Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs will take place Friday, April 2, at 11 a. m., in the Board of Commerce building, Pontiac. Mr. O. I. Gregg, extension specialist of Michigan State College, will speak on "landscaping" at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Muriel Jeffries Hurd, Royal Oak, State and county chairman of Poetry will also address the afternoon meeting.

"Bennie" Oosterbaan, nine letter man from the University of Michigan, will be the featured speaker at the DeMolay banquet Friday night in the Pontiac Masonic Temple.

John Hulbert recently became an active member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at the University of Michigan.

Elton Ford was elected deputy treasurer of Alpha Xi Delta society at sparring party for Middleweight Champion Al McCoy.

Ohio, will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon supper meeting at Christ Church Cranbrook, Wednesday, March 24, at 8:15 p. m.

Among Birmingham students at the University of Michigan who were initiated into fraternities and societies over the weekend are Guy Howard and Jerome Hart, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Carol Collins, Collegiate Sorority; Hugh Smith, Delta Delta Delta; Lawrence Thomas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dean Chester Emerson of the Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, Try an Eccentric Classified Ad.

SEA OTTERS FOUND
 Washington—An almost unknown Alaskan island was discovered to be "literally alive" with sea otters, said to be the only animals worth their weight in gold. The sea otters, long believed to be virtually extinct, produce the most valuable of all furs, pelts having sold for as much as \$2,000 each.

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Made from the best vegetables prepared to the most exacting measures—safe for baby

THE HEALTHFUL SWISS DRINK OVALTINE CAN **59c**

The Swiss food drink, healthful and nourishing—good hot or cold

LUX SOAP 2 lgo. cakes **13c**

LUX FLAKES lgo. pkg **20c**

Canzoneri Believes Comeback Possible

Tony Canzoneri still is undecided about a comeback but insistently claims that he can flick. Lightweight champion Lou Ambers . . . A few odd names of New York fighters a observer in recent P. A. notices—John L. Sullivan, Percival Allen, Battling Dynamite Reno, "Tin Can" Romanelli, James J. Johnson.

Herb Brodie, used to fight in New York under the direction of the late Paddy Mullins. That was eight years or so ago and in those days Herb was a lightweight and was a rustacee, "Just Plain Bill" Johnston may promote boxing at a ball park this summer.

Grice Pope, the publisher, has signed Enrico Venturi, Aldo Spaldi, Saverio Turriello, Italo Colofelli and Vince Dell'Orto to appear in a boxing show for Italian newspaper open at the St. Nick's next month.

Investors are trying to boycott Robert Brice, latest midweight.

New York merchants who believe a heavyweight championship fight is worth a cool \$2,000,000 in extra spending in the town where it is held, are somewhat peeved at Uncle Mike Jacobs. They say that after paying pretty prices for Uncle Mike's amusement ducks and after laying a bit of advertising on the line for Uncle Mike's allies, they deserve a better break than having Jim Braddock lose his title in Chicago. . . . Fight pilots should give a look at Ord Fink, Syracuse junior. Last year, his first letter-winning season, he won the Eastern intercollegiate, the national intercollegiate, the national collegiate and was the only college man to make the Olympic boxing team. While doing this he won 16 out of 30 bouts by knockouts. His only defeat was the decision Jimmy Clark, farmer A. U. champion since turned pro, won over him in the Chicago Olympic tryout finals.

One of the best of bets is that college baseball will be more interesting this season than it has been since attacked by the blight 20 years ago. The reason is that so many talented youngsters finally have realized that baseball is a real profession paying tidy and immediate profits. Also the fact that managers and owners prefer college players.

400 elite fighters gathered recently in Philadelphia for a banquet. . . . Among them such as Jack McAuliffe, Harry Lewis, Jack Britton, Jimmy Loughran, Lew Truesher, Peter Maher, Joe Grim, Haglem Tommy Murphy, Jack Daly, Kid McCoy, Jake Kilrain, Johnny Kilbane, Benny Leonard, Jack O'Brien and Ben Levinisky. . . . The Giants are going to struggle along without a captain this season now that Travis Jackson has taken over managerial worries at Jersey City.

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BUTTER 2 lb. **27c**

BREAD 1/2 lb. loaf **11c**

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HERRING 9 lb. box **79c**

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PEACHES 2 doz **35c**

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