

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By JACK KEENE

When the big league moguls gather around the stove next winter to figure out what they can do to make a news story in the off months, they might well consider the suggestion made that they reduce the player limit of the teams for the entire season.

When they get that idea thoroughly mulled over they might take up next the problem of how to correct the "farming evil" practiced by the wealthier big league clubs.

There is no doubt but what the prosperous clubs have an unfair advantage over the weaker clubs, due to the high player limit. Such

outfits as the Giants, Pirates, Yankees and Browns can carry more players through the season than can the Braves, Phillies, Red Sox and lowly Mackmen. This gives the prosperous clubs a chance to carry along youngsters that would be of real service to less fortunate teams.

It also might be termed unfair to the players in many respects. Youngsters who might be winning their spurs on a club in need of new material, are frequently placed on the bench for a season or more by the more affluent clubs.

As for the "farming" evil: The Giants and Yankees, for instance, with unlimited capital behind them, are able to arrange readily for the retention of promising players by minor league clubs. While working agreements between the big league and minor league teams are necessary for the development of material, the practice of withholding certain players from the open market for the stronger major league outfits is harmful to the game and a rank injustice to the player concerned.

Both problems deserve serious consideration.

The political views of President Coolidge may differ from those

held by some sport fans, but the President will find few "bugs" cool to his recently expressed views on the American league pennant race. Coolidge announced loyalty that he wanted Washington to win the flag.

That makes it about unanimous—Democrats, Independents and Prohibitionists included.

The Yanks, never a popular team, are more unpopular than ever this year. Fans have come to look upon the two New York outfits as holding a monopoly on the world's series.

At first they wanted any team at all that could beat the Yankees. Then, when Walter Johnson began going great guns and the Senators began to climb, the "bugs" started pulling for them.

So that's one view that won't draw any fire between now and election time.

Jack Quinn is the mystery man of the American league. That's the verdict of Danny Murphy—shrewd old, keen-eyed Daniel, former member of Connie Mack's old White Elephants and of late years chief aid to the tall leader.

Murphy is modest about his ability to "read" pitchers and their deliveries. Veteran players of the circuit say, however, that Dan is without an equal at detecting what a pitcher is about to deliver.

Now for Murphy's part of this item. He announces frankly that he has not yet learned to read Quinn's shoots. Not only does Jack keep his "stuff" covered from the batters, but from the wise old Daniel.

Which is an interesting tribute to the cunning of Mr. Quinn, now pitching ball for the Red Sox at an age when most players are grumbling about the cold weather affecting their rheumatism.

Whatever other honors in the sport world France may capture before the season ends, the victory of Jean Borota in the British open golf tournament at Wimbledon will stand out as one of the year's high spots for the French nation.

Borota's victory was the first ever scored by a Frenchman in the Wimbledon meet, the winner of which is acknowledged the world's champion.

Who will finally stop Bill Tilden? When the lengthy stay vanquished Little Bill Johnston in the national tennis finals the other day in three straight and decisive heats the former won his fifth straight national championship.

Johnston had no excuses to offer for the defeat. He needed none. Experts agreed that he was in form—was the best of the list entered in the scramble for Tilden's title. But Johnston's best was not enough to threaten Tilden's reign. "Big Bill" with exasperating coolness and precision whipped Little Bill all over the court. Johnston's comparatively diminutive size wasn't to blame. Tilden simply played the ball with the cunning of the master strategist he is. From the time Johnston

served or returned Tilden's he was on the defensive.

"One may well ask 'Who will halt Tilden?'"

There looms but one man in the game today who stands a chance of besting Big Bill at the net. That man is Gerald Patterson, giant Australian. He has some attributes necessary to the man who will finally halt Bill. There are a powerful physique, which will carry him at the heart-breaking pace Tilden sets, and the bullet speed to his driving and cross-court play.

These two giants are to meet in the Davis cup matches. Tilden will turn Patterson back. As Tilden stands today, his match doesn't live. Patterson may give an indication, however, of what the future may hold for Tilden. The Antipodean star may force Tilden to a fast pace and thereby give the public the first glimpse it has had this year of Tilden in earnest, Tilden cornered, and Tilden with his throne in danger.

And I want to be on hand when the two meet.

"How that Hornsby has been hitting!" is the exclamation you hear these days while the fans are perusing the box score. Yes, how he has been hitting! Some idea of the way he has been ringing up base hits can be gleaned from the statement that should he go hitless the rest of the season, over a span of some 30 games, he would still wind up the year with a batting average of something like .325 or .330.

Look that one over. That means that should he go to the plate four times a day and get nary one bingle from now until the final inning of the year has been played he would still possess a batting average that many players crave but never acquire.

No one can question Hornsby's greatness as a batter.

America surely is the land of opportunity to the world. Consider the recent international race in which the French thoroughbred Epinard was forced to howl to Wise Counselor.

Victory brought Wise Counselor's owner something like \$30,000. That's about 540,000 francs at the present rate of exchange. Epinard, while winning 12 of the 16 races in which he was entered on European tracks, won a total of but \$20,100 francs.

Two Scotsmen were taking a walk, and were hot and tired.

"Have ye got any food wi' ye, Dougal?" asked one.

"A'ye a bottle of whusky. What hae ye, Angus?"

"Dried tongue."

"Guid! Then we'll gae halves wi' our whusky."

The whusky was duly divided and drunk. Angus wiped his lips. "Noo for yer dried tongue, Dougal."

"Mon," said Dougal, "it's no dry the noot!"

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EXIT MAID

King Alfonso of Spain travels incognito occasionally, and not long ago he motored thus through the wild region of Castile and put up at a modest inn. The following morning, desiring to shave, he asked the chambermaid to bring him a mirror, and when she had done so she remarked: "You are not just an ordinary traveler, are you?"

"Why do you ask me that?"

"I don't know," said the girl, "but there is something about you—Perhaps you belong to the royal court at Madrid?"

"Yes, I do," he answered.

"Perhaps you work for his majesty himself?"

"Yes."

"And what do you do for him?"

"Oh, lots of things," the king replied. "I'm shaving him just now."

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?

By Dr. W. F. Thompson

Ah, Old Timer, check that hunch, There's an awful punch in a picnic lunch.

Well, anyway, a golf widow isn't worried with weeds.

He grants who says nothing; who grunts also says nothing.

The public has suffered And has long endured The quack and the mystic— But still isn't cured.

Those who comprehend nature's inexorable laws bow in obedience.

If good health is important, school health inspection is most important.

We so often get in trouble By breaking nature's law. Cost of breaking oft is double That of mending early law.

When the blood pressure machine reads "201" it means "Slow Down—Dangerous Curve Ahead."

Evolution is a great thing; From the automobile was evolved the road hog—further evolution is revealing the camp hog.

Curses on thee, camper man— Cracker boxes, sardine can, Paper platters, paper spoon— Leaving camp site litter-strewn.

Those who, knowingly, make false diagnoses in syphilis and administer treatment on them, are guilty of a greater crime than that for which the burglar is now serving time.

The environment of school buildings should be free of those things which might endanger the health of school children. We are thinking of candy shops and "hot dog" stands—places where "trash" gets the dimes and quarters intended for more wholesome lunches.

It bodes no good when night begins With swollen ankles and pitting shins.

When the school window's down the doctor bill's up.

The deacon slept, the parson

wept, the fireman poked the furnace.

Ah, fair Felicia, fancy filling your fascinating form with foolish food!

"Why, I eat scarcely nothing," Said the lady, so fat; But her eighty-cent lunch Didn't tally with that.

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