

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By JACK KEENE

The department of justice need not worry about the Reds as far as the baseball part of them is concerned. Ernest Osborne, six-foot-four pitcher of the Cubs and Dodgers, will take care of them.

When Osborne was a member of the Chicago crew he simply walked out on the field and threw down his glove when asked to pitch against the Cincinnati team. Whereupon Garry Herrmann's boys would admit defeat and simply go through the motions of nine innings. Osborne won a total of seven out of eight games from the Ohioans.

Now, with the Brooklyn crew, Os-

borne seems as effective as ever against Jack Hendricks' sluggers.

Osborne, despite his ability to tame the Reds, was passed out at the waiver price by the Cubs, mainly because of his wildness, which hindered his work against the six other clubs. Uncle Robbie and his brain-staff seem to have corrected that fault. This by altering his pitching style.

As a Cub Osborne relied mainly on the overhand delivery. Robbie has him shooting them in with a sidearm motion. In a recent game against the Reds, which Osborne won, of course, he failed to issue a single pass, and

fanned four of the Ohio river lads.

The progress of some big league ball players is hindered by their lack of "pep" or fire. They take things too easily. But Jack Bentley, pinch hitter extraordinary, first baseman and pitcher with the Giants, finds his effectiveness—in the box, at least—weakened by the other extreme.

Bentley, McGraw and his aides have decided, it is so determined to salt a game away when he goes to the mound that he puts everything he has on the ball from the very first. This effort prevents him at times from going the route after getting away to a brilliant start. Now Bentley is being urged to conserve his energy and "stuff" for the pinches.

"There are eight other men on the field who are supposed to help you win the game," Jennings has told Bentley repeatedly. But it's hard for the enthusiastic Jack to travel under wraps.

Eddie Collins is at last a big league manager, if only temporarily. He will serve until Johnny Evers is sufficient recovered from his appendicitis operation to resume active leadership. Collins' appointment brings out the fact that only two members of Connie's great White Elephant machine have become big league bosses. Jack Coombs is the other member.

Coombs was named manager of the Phillies after Pat Moran departed. Moran had given the Sleepy Town a pennant in 1915 and had managed the team for three campaigns after that. In December, 1918, he was eased out. Coombs succeeded him, but failed, with the material and aid given him, to do anything with the outfit. He lasted but a short time. Some of the fans will ask "How about Harry Davis?" Davis broke into the managerial game long after his playing days were over. He played with the Giants back in 1896 and was out of active duty when Mack's famous machine was hogging the baseball limelight.

Davis took over the reins in Cleveland after George Stovall's term. Harry's work wasn't satisfactory. He seemed to lack the pep and initiative needed.

Early in the spring the general belief was that Rabbit Maranville, veteran shortstop, would not occupy a regular berth on the Pirate infield. The acquisition of Glenn Wright, young shortstop, lent strength to this impression. But the "Rabbit" proved during the spring exhibition games that he was not to be counted among the has-beens. And his work around the keystone sack since the season opened has been one of the bright spots of the Pirates' performances.

"Golf is no longer an old man's game," some of the wise crackers are saying these days. They point to the prowess of Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen, et al., to prove it. And as we read their views, along comes the wire that Ted Ray, at the ripe old athletic age of 47, has started off his golf season by winning the Roehampton tournament, the first big professional golf of the British season. The last two rounds of the tournament were played in rain and sleet—not the right kind of weather for an old man. Ted defeated Rowland Jones by one hole in the final round. The British veteran's remarkable pitching and putting put him in the running frequently when his erratic work with the longer shots caused Jones to forge ahead.

Mickey Walker stands ready to risk his title in a bout with Benny Leonard, lightweight king and aspirant for the higher title. That's the dope from

Mickey's manager. Sounds interesting until, on inquiry, it is learned that Walker wants the affair to be a 10-round no-decision scrap in New York or New Jersey.

Whaddya mean, lose your crown, Mickey? The one chance Leonard would have of lifting it would be to smack Walker on the button for a kayo. Still as cautious as ever is the modest and retiring Mickey.

SHE WAS BUSY

A woman in the mountains of Tennessee was seated in the doorway of the cabin, busily eating some pigs' feet. A neighbor hurried up to tell of how her husband had become engaged in a saloon brawl and had been shot to death.

The widow continued munching on a pig's foot in silence while she listened to the harrowing news. As the narrator paused she spoke thickly from her crowded mouth: "Just wait till I finish this here pig's trotter, an' you'll hear some hollerin' as is hollerin'."

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