

SAY SISLER TO LET SHOCKER GO

General Shake-Up St. Louis Browns Believed Imminent to Secure More Harmony and Teamwork

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New York, Nov. 14.—A re-organization of the St. Louis Browns is reported to be George Sisler's plan, as he is convinced he cannot win a pennant with the team as it now stands.

Shocker, a pitcher with a disposition that is perfectly good when he is not crossed but who has a mind of his own, is one of the players that St. Louis seems ready to pass on if they can get as good a pitcher in return.

Williams, McManus and Severel are also reported to be on the market if there are any clubs willing to go high enough for them. Williams is a left fielder and something of a hitter. McManus is a second baseman and Severel is a catcher. They make up a vital part of the St. Louis team but Sisler is reported to feel that they are not so amenable to his management as others might be.

It has generally been believed that there was a ring within a ring on the St. Louis team. Not all of the players have been convinced that Sisler was as good a manager as he is a first baseman. This probably lies at the bottom of the plans for re-organization.

Stories of dissatisfaction began cropping up in the 1924 spring training season. The players, however, did any such feeling from outsiders if they had it, and talked more than anything else about their hope that Sisler's eyesight would be as good as before his illness.

Later there were two or three on the team who were inclined to be pessimistic and to criticize some of the things that happened. This however, is not so unusual. Another thing that may be influencing the Brown management in making changes is the fact that the players out on the market are high salaried men. The club owners may not feel that they are getting their money's worth out of these high priced stars.

Were St. Louis to go out and try to buy players he would prove as useful to the team, it would take a large outlay of money. But if satisfactory trades can be made, an injection of pep might be shot into the team without great expense. For the men offered are good ball players and should bring good players in return.

Shocker, in particular, ought to be a good trading player. It would be to the advantage of every pennant contender to get him if he has even one more good year to him. Cleveland, Detroit, New York and Washington all might profitably make a place for him.

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Blanche Bailey (center), Iowa co-ed, broke both the high and low national marks in a meet this year.

WEINERT WAS BIG COMEBACK

Made Beefsteak of Luis Firpo's Face Wednesday Without So Much as Getting His Hair Mussed Up.

By FAIR PLAY
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New York, Nov. 14.—They're got a medium out in Newark who beats all these spirit mediums that Conan Doyle ever met. For whereas the Doyle mediums bring back Washington, Aaron Burr and the rest the Jersey spirit raiser brought back Charley Weinert. And Julius Caesar is not dead; that Weinert was up to the time he began to prepare for Wednesday night's match with Luis Firpo.

Any promoter who has a heavy who needs quick action can not do better than hook up the Newark Adonis—always granted that Weinert stays home by his own freeloader, with wifey knitting in the corner, as he evidently has

been doing of late. What Charley did not do to Luis in the ring at the Armory in Newark on Wednesday night is not done in the prize ring. For 12 rounds while a mob of 6,000 shouted and shrieked and stood on their chairs, Weinert walked around Firpo like a boxer around a beer keg.

He hit the big fellow when and where he liked and at the same time he never gave the Bull a chance to get set for one of his famous blows. It was an exact reproduction of the Brown-Firpo fight up to that time in the twelfth round when Brennan for some unknown reason struck his jaw in the way of one of Firpo's rights.

But Weinert was not stiching his jaw in anybody's way. He made Luis miss so often and in so many ways that it was funny and at the same time he never let up with his left hooks and jabs.

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Answer—The referee should have called penalties on both holding and offside and then let the offended team decide which penalty they wished to accept.

Question—In George versus Waterloo, S. C., a Waterloo man was offside on a play and another held. Waterloo made claims of offside against two St. George's.

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The Sportsman

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Portland, Ore., Nov. 14.—The football season is on its last lap. Teams in various sections which started with high hopes find themselves in the rack and out of the running for first place but still rank one of defeating some favorite rival and so making their season at least a partial success.

As the teams start their final lap the most interesting to the football fan in the Eastern section are Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Rutgers, all powerful and full of fight. Each of these teams has stars worth watching.

Old rivalry between Yale and Princeton will bring out the great crowd for their support. Each has a wealth of backfield possibilities. Between them they have almost a dozen backs of caliber toadden the heart of any coach.

Out here on the Pacific coast, California and Stanford have with some mighty strenuous times, pulled themselves through to the top and are awaiting the whistle for their great contest at Berkeley on November 22. The Gallatin center is a star worth watching and Novara of Stanford if he will take some stopping.

Through the Middle-West they are talking about Nebraska's great tackle, Weir, who seems to be one of the outstanding line-men West of the Mississippi. Cornell's steady advance since

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