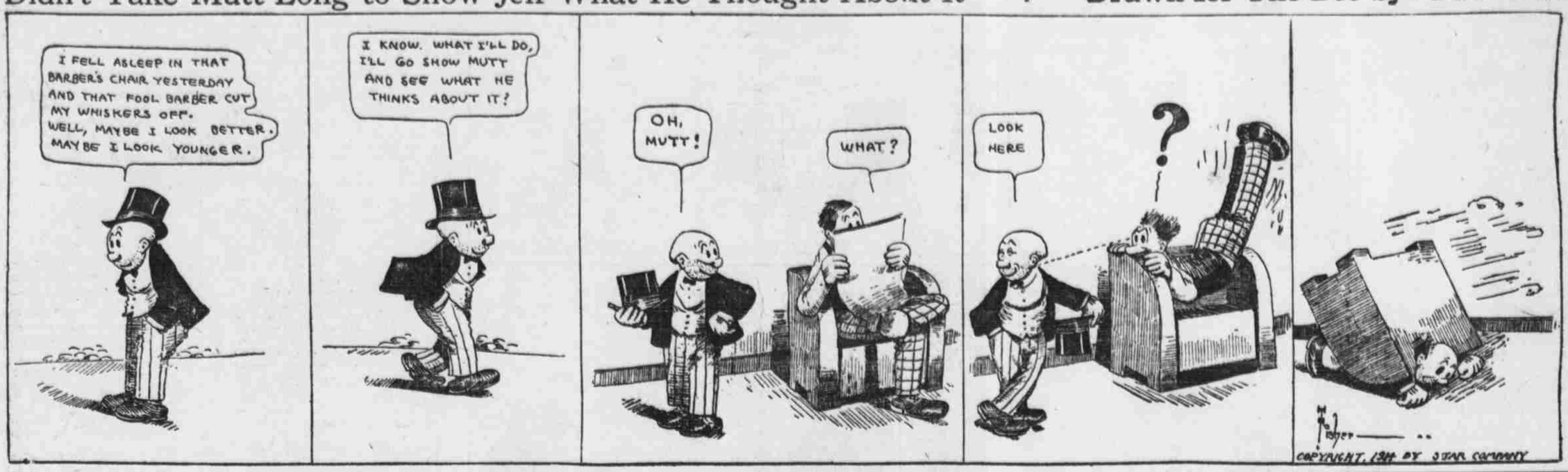
# It Didn't Take Mutt Long to Show Jeff What He Thought About It -:- Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher




## Judgments

NEW YORK pooh poohs at the results of Federal raids," shouts the Sporting News in a big-lettered headline. Ah, but does it? By New York we may assume that the forces of "organized" base ball are meant. Yet, far from pooh pooh ing is it for Mr. Farrell of the New York Highlanders and Mr. Ebbetts of Brooklyn and Mr. Murphy of Chicago and Mr. Tom, Dick and Harry of Philadelphia to be pawing up the earth with anathemas and threats of how they are going to skin the hated Federals in civil court. No, nobody is pooh pooh ing the Federal raids, but many bodies are worrying terribly over them. Mr. Ebbetts is fighting for Mr. Tinker, Mr. Farrell for Mr. Zeider and Mr. Sweeney, Mr. Murphy for Mr. Miller, Mr. Tom, Dick and Harry for Mr. Killifer, and so it goes. There is ample chance, possibly, for the Federals to lose out, but for some of them to win, and none for the "organized" leagues to laugh them out of existence, as, of course, all judges of the situation know. Last year we learned from the same sapient sources that this upstart of a Federal league would blow about the first of June. It blew not; it finished a rather pretentious season and cut in on the mightiest raid of the old ranks immediately on the close of the season which base ball has ever known. It will not be as strong a league in 1914 as either the American or the National, as things now stand, but it will have a good deal of strength for an infant.

Toronto goes in and out of the Federal circuit by alternating currents of gossip. According to President Gilmore of the league, though, it is to remain a part of the new organization. Which brings up the interesting subject of distances in the new circuit. A good deal is said amiss, thoughtlessly or without calculation about relative distances. For instance, some are saying that it is too big a jump from Kansas to Toronto, seemingly assuming without reckoning that because a national line is crossed that leap is the longest. It is not. It is 979 miles from Kansas City to Toronto, but 1,191 from Kansas City to Baltimore, which is the "longest haul" of the circuit. From Baltimore to Toronto is 499 miles. The other distances are not worse than those already and always traveled in major leagues. Kansas City is only 276 miles from St. Louis, 454 from Chicago, Chicago is 516 from Toronto, St. Louis is close enough to Chicago and the steps from Kansas City to St. Louis to Indianapolis to Pittsburgh to Baltimore are evenly divided. When one takes this circuit and honestly analyzes it he finds very little ground for some of the criticism offered. As a matter of fact, so long as the Nationals and Americans can make the jump from Boston to St. Louis, the outlaws can make any one they have without difficulty. Anyway, if the Federals are not worrying over this, why should their solicitous rivals?

Pa Rourke is meeting with no great difficulty in signing up his young men. Thus far his ranks have not been depleted by the desperate outlaws. The bandits may, for all we wot, have evil eyes on several of his youngsters, but it is our guess that Pa will be able to get within the park for the gong with the majority of them. Of course, as Joe Tinker tinks, so do we, that the rounding-out of the Feds must be done from the minors. That is one bad feature of it, for the trouble with maintaining a winning team in the minors without extra hardship is that somebody is always raiding your live ones. But there's got to be some difference between the majors and minors and the essential difference is that with one it is a tearing-down with the other a building-up process all the time.

Sam Crawford is the object of attraction to several Federal teams. Sam, it is known, ended last season displeased with Detroit and is open to "reason." Sam has been a jumper once and may be again without any violent compunctions of conscience. The Federals would be fortunate to land him.

Jimmy McGill repeats he will own and Jack Coffey run the Grizzlies this year. All right, Jack deserves the job. He is the classiest player on the team, to our thinking and one of the best in the league.

They have been burning popcorn cobs at the smoke house this winter on the theory that that sort of fuel might have the effect of putting more crack into the boys next summer.

Johnny Kling seems to think folks won't take his word for anything, from the way he continues to reiterate the statement that he is "out of the game for good."

There is one contract, though, that Gus Williams will not jump.

We are looking for a swift race for batting honors between Kid Gonding and young Schipke

## BUSY SEASON FOR UNCLE SAM

### Has Big Bunch of Athletic Events on His Hands.

### ENTIRELY ON THE DEFENSE

**Americans Have Practically All Honors Captured and Will Have to Hustle to Maintain Them from Invaders.**

(Continued from Page One.)

1913 team, has announced repeatedly that he will not try to make the team this year. Whitney was a wonderful player and an even more wonderful leader, and his absence will be felt. Monte Waterbury, member of last year's team, has been elected captain of the 1914 combinations. Deveraux Milburn, the wonderful backfield man, no doubt will make the team, but it seems unlikely just now that Larry Waterbury, the other member of the victorious team, will play again. If he doesn't, and Whitney does not change his mind, there will be only two members of the old combination on the new team.

McLaughlin, the red headed Californian, and Williams, the Harvard star, are sure to be two members of the American team. Parkes, the great English player, is certain to be a member of the English team, while the Australian team will be made up of a selection from Wilding, the world's champion; Brookes, Doust and Dunlop.

In golf America's chances are not so bright if it must depend upon Ouimet alone. There is no denying that the 20-year-old kid is a wonder, and that his game has improved since he defeated both Vardon and Ray, but many are inclined to think that his victory was something on the order of a fluke—and that he never again can repeat.

**Travers Can Help Out.**

If Jerome Travers, the seasoned link star, enters in some of the championship battles with the world's best, it will increase America's chances. Travers ranks as one of the greatest golfers that ever wielded the mid-iron. There is nothing flukey about his playing, or about his many brilliant victories. If he goes against the best golfers in the world there is a mighty fine chance for America to grab off another championship.

The English poloists already have begun practise, and early reports from the other side indicate that they will have even a more wonderful team than was sent over here last year and which gave the Americans such a terrific battle for the honors.

If America duplicates its tennis victory this year it will be only after the most bitterly contested sets in the history of the net game. From this distance it looks as if England and Australia will fight it out in the semi-finals for the privilege of meeting the Americans, and no matter which team wins, it is certain it will give the Americans the battle of their careers.

The yachting situation so far has not developed to a point where there is any chance to uncork a little "dope." However, from all we can gather, Sir Tommy is sparing no expense in the building of his 1914 challenger. He has hired the best yacht builder in Europe, and the best workmen. His new Shamrock will be as perfect as a boat can be. Mistakes were made in the building of the other Shamrocks, but Lipton is guarding against any repetition in the building of his new boat.

Three yachts are being built in America. As in Lipton's case, no expense is being spared. The designers have been ordered to go ahead and build a winner without regard to its cost. These three yachts will complete early in the summer in elimination contests, the winner to be chosen as the boat to meet Lipton's Shamrock IV.

## PROFESSIONAL COACH IS BETTER THAN GRADUATE

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 7.—That the professional coach is an improvement upon the graduate coach in college athletics is the opinion of Charles V. P. Young, physical director at Cornell university, who was a former star foot ball and base ball player. Mr. Young also declares that it is the duty of university and college authorities to control athletics, as they are responsible for the manner in which they are conducted.

## IOWA UNIVERSITY PUTS BAN ON HAMMER THROWING

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 7.—Iowa university has placed the ban on the hammer-throw event. Hereafter there will be no event for hammer throwing in meets held by the Hawkeye collegians. The college authorities say that the throw is useless and dangerous. The authorities' ruling comes as a climax to the long debate over the event.

**Red Sox Into Fold.**

The Boston Red Sox have signed Harry Hooper, one of their star outfielders; also Shortstop James E. Cooney, who was purchased from the Worcester club last fall. Cooney's father played shortstop for the Providence club in 1884 and then was signed by Captain Anson of the Chicagos, with whom he made a sterling record as a batsman and infielder.

## FEDERALS HAVE LONG LIST

### Includes Many Who Were Stars in Organized Ball.

### VAST NUMBER OF OLD FEDERALS

**Players Who Shined in the Outlaw League Last Year Will Return to Add Strength Again This Year.**

(Continued from Page One.)

signed, the Federal league looks like a winning proposition to the lay mind.

Following is a list of players on the Federal list, not including a large number of players on the team last year and the recruits who will try out:

**Catchers.**

Killifer, Phillies—Clever catcher and good batter, jump uncertain.
Carisch, Cleveland—Experienced man.
Sweeney, Highlanders—Good fielder and hitter.
Simon, Pirates—Good, offered more money than Clarke would give
Owens, Washington—Good in Association, just drafted.
Onslaw, Detroit—Experienced youngster.
Easterly, White Sox—Above average.
Murphy—Minor leaguer of ordinary ability.
Street—Once a wonder, but not as fast as before.
McDonough—Feds last year, terrific hitter.
Chapman, Atlanta—Formerly with Topeka, wonderful thrower and good receiver.
Howley—Great in Association, but released by Phillies.
Jacklitsch, Rochester—Formerly of Phillies, ordinary.
Rairdon, Boston—Among the best.
Texter—Feds last year, said to be good.

**Pitchers.**

Hicks, Omaha—Clever twirler with brilliant future.
Brennan, Phillies—Crack.
Packard, Cincinnati—Valuable asset to any team.
Sanford—Last year with Feds; should be a great pitcher.
Henning—Last year with Feds, should be a wonder.
Lake, Detroit—Going back, but still fair.
Roberts, Texas League—Unknown quality.
Mullin, Formerly Detroit—Going back.
Harris, Denver—Good in Western league.
Blanding, Cleveland—Great pitcher.
Kahler, Cleveland—Just as good.
Falkenburg, Cleveland—Better than either Kahler or Blanding.
Barger, Rochester—Good.
Zamloch, Denver—Very good.
Ford, Highlanders—Famous spit ball pitcher.
Brown, Cincinnati—Old-timer, but good manager.
Groome, Washington—Among the best.
Stone, Browns—Dandy.
Dessau—Veteran of varied career.
Hogue—Outlawed by Boston Braves, but a good pitcher.
Liefield, Former Cub—Going back.
Hagerman, Coast League—Experienced man and clever.
Lange (semi-pro, last year)—Has makings of great pitcher.
Dahlgren, Northern League—Class of minor leaguers.
Dent, Atlanta—Big factor in winning pennant.
Camnitz, Phillies—Good pitcher, but bad actor.
Smith, Montreal—Fairly good.
Following pitchers will probably jump to the Feds:
Fromme, Giants—Good.
Fiene, Minneapolis—Ordinary.
Tyler, Boston—Great southpaw.
McHale, Highlanders—Clever.
Zabel—Drafted by Cubs, said to be good.
Peters (formerly of Omaha)—Very poor at that time.
Hendrix, Pirates—Should never have escaped.
Moseley, Boston Americans—Showed exceptional promise last year.
Billiard—Feds last season, ordinary, but young yet.
Juul—Feds last year, above average.
Kaiserling—Feds last years and previous deserter, plenty of speed and curves.

**Outfielders.**

Miller, Cubs—Fast fielder and hitter.
Zwilling, Boston—Good fielder and heavy sticker.
Cheinard, White Sox—Good man.
Krueger, Coast League—Above average.
Meyer, Brooklyn—Clever.
Chadbourne, Coast League—Good man.
Kaiser (free agent)—Great.
Wickland, Cincinnati—A comer.
Pettigrew (last year Feds)—Good man.
Scheer—Recruit of promise.
Zinn—Ordinary.
Miller, Phillies—Great batter.
Drake—Veteran, but a little slow.
Gessler—Good manager and good fielder.
Murray, Buffalo—Good man.
The following are defaiting offers:
Krug, Omaha—Reputed to be fast.
Hofman—Veteran player of worth.
Cree, Highlanders—Few better.
Wolter, Highlanders—Good player.
Knauff, Indianapolis—Sufficiently promising to arouse ire of McGill.

**First Basemen.**

Beck, International League—Ordinary.
Meyers, Rochester—Belongs in faster company.
Miller—Unknown from small league, but said to be fast.
Arler, Atlanta—Drafted by several teams.
Stovall—Should never have escaped big leagues.

**Second Basemen.**

Knabe, Phillies—Best there is.
Zeider, Highlanders—Whirlwind.
McKechnie, Pittsburgh—Good.
Walsh, Phillies—Among the best, hurt by waiver process.
Schafley, International League—Better than average.
McCarthy, Pirates—Good man.

**Shortstops.**

Tinker, Brooklyn—Best ever.
Bridwell, Cubs—Fastest of fielders.
Darringer (Feds last season)—Showed great promise.
Farrell (last year Feds)—Fielder of ability, but weak at bat.
Blackburne, Milwaukee—Juhp not certain.
Chapman, Cleveland—Great player, jump uncertain.
Vandergrift—Feds last year, alleged to be good.

**Third Basemen.**

Westerzil, St. Joseph—Good in Western league.
Perring, Columbus—Good player.
Bradley—At one time the peer of third sackers.
Byrne, Pirates—Star, but jump uncertain.
Dolan—Last year Feds, uncertain quality.

## No Hope for National League Base Runners

Jimmy Archer, the great catcher of the Chicago Cubs who has denied the rumor that he had contemplated making a jump to Joe Tinker's Chicago Federal league team. Archer, who is one of the most accurate throwers the game has ever known, will continue as the band of the would-be base stealing marvels of the National league. It's worth the price of a grand stand seat to see Jimmy killing 'em off two feet from second with his beautiful line throws to either Evers or Bridwell.

## Yale Eager for More Rules Governing All Side Line Coaching

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 7.—Yale is eager for more rules governing sideline coaching in foot ball. A great change was evident in the methods of college elevens last fall regarding the practice. Some universities, notably Chicago and Trinity college, decided to observe the spirit of the rule prohibiting coaching, and sent out no word whatever to their teams during the game. Others worked out new schemes for avoiding the rule, and succeeded in keeping their head coaches in constant communication with the players.

In some quarters it is known that the practice of professional base ball coaches' signalling to base runners has been copied by foot ball head coaches who signalled from the side lines to their elevens, the proper plays to select by a pose, or a movement of the hand or foot. In some cases the scheme was made almost impossible of detection because not the quarterback but some other player looked at the head coach to observe his pose and thus catch his signal.

There is no doubt that the subject will be brought up at the coming meeting of the foot ball rules committee, and it is believed at Yale that a new rule will either be framed, removing the head coach from the side lines, or that an agreement will be entered into by the colleges of the country to abide by the spirit of the present rule, and not to attempt to send word to the players during a game.

Captain Talbott has been unable to announce his complete coaching staff for the coming season. He wishes to secure for the present squad at Yale the coming fall Percy Cornish, John Pendleton, Bill Marting, Ben Avery and Nate Wheeler. Only two of the five, Wheeler and Avery, have been able to accept the invitation because of other plans they hade made.

## Uni of Pennsylvania Will Give Twentieth Relay Race Carnival

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—The Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania will give its twentieth annual intercollegiate and interscholastic relay race carnival on April 25, open to all the colleges and universities of the world. There will be three relay races to determine the college championship of the world, and they will be open to any college or university that desires to enter. One race will be for a distance of a mile, each man to run a quarter of a mile. The second race will be a four-mile race, each man to run a half mile. The University of Pennsylvania will be found in all three, and it is expected that Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Syracuse, Dartmouth, etc., will also enter them.

Oxford university of England has already entered these games with a relay team having A. N. S. Jackson, the Olympic 1,500-meter champion, at its head. Germany and Sweden also have under consideration the possibility of entering a team.

There will be in addition a large number of other races between universities and colleges.

The relay race carnival has for many years been regarded as the largest and most important intercollegiate meet of the year. With the inclusion of Oxford among the entries and the expectation either this year or next of university teams being sent from such countries as Germany and Sweden the games now assume the proportion of a world's championship intercollegiate meeting. Nearly 300 teams were in attendance last year.

## Dodging Snowflakes at the Park

BY F. S. HUNTER.

**Some Ball, Bo.**

For many long and joyful years the base ball fan so gay
Did glory with perspiring ease in Matty's fadeway,
While spit ball artists, Ford and Walsh, were in the prime of life
And mowed the batters down with glee throughout the bitter strife.
But now 'tis changed, alas, alack, those stars no more do thrive,
Their curves have passer the zenith far and no matter how they strive
They've lost their kick and staying power and backward now do slip,
For now the ball which takes the prize is called the tango dip.
'Tis strange, this ball, this tango dip, but it never, never fails,
'Cause from its funny little twists the batter always quails.
It one-steps round his neck with speed and trots around his feet,
Then Castle walks across the plate and ne'er the bat does meet.
The fielders never have to work, the the catcher helps alone,
The umps, his job is simple to call strikes in a drone,
As the ball shoots clean across the plate at an auto's speedy clip
For this curve is infallible, this famous tango dip.

Charley Mitchell can't figure why the English fighters fail to make a better showing. Simple, Charley, simple. They can't fight.

C. Murphy has taken over C. Ebbet's job. Murphy now says that he himself will see to it that Tinker plays with Brooklyn.

Walter Camp is out in favor of standarizing foot ball. Yes, he wants to fix it so Yale can win all the championships.

New Yorkers assert that Rollie Zeider was surplus material for the Yankees and probably couldn't have held his job this summer. Very rambunctious with accent on the bunk.

"It's a sad, sad world," quoth the base ball fan
As he scowled at the sport sheet's gore,
"For I needs must wait for the call of spring,
And that is seventy long days more."

Charles Weeghman announces that he has signed Charley Williams to be secretary of the Chicago Feds. Williams was formerly secretary of the Cubs, but eventually got tired of Murf's daily outbursts. And believe us, he is some shark with railroad maps, hotels, scribes, lower berths and world's series. The Feds cashed a big bet when they snagged Williams.

All of which goes to show Weeghman has a little business sense regardless of expressions to the contrary.

Last year, this, the next, the same,
John Kling has quit the base ball game.

Wichita is having a gay time. The president, the secretary, the manager, all are signing players and conducting business for the club. Which will be very nice until February 15, on which day the Western league meeting will be called into session.

The stadium in which the world tourists are scheduled to play in Rome is reported to hold 100,000 spectators. Even if loaded to capacity we'll bet a couple of hundred Omaha bugs could make a bloomin' sight more noise.

And roast the umpire more vociferously and indefatigably.

Fred Clarke, the demon Pirate, roared
and tore his hair and raved,
"I'll see to it the Dutchman signs or send him to his grave;"
And Dutch, the famous Wagner man,
but whispers with a smile,
"Before I sign I'll stick around and wait a little while."

Chance for Messrs. Weeghman, Tinker, Stoval, Knabe et al.

When is O. B. B. going to start the legal battle and when is Murf going to file all his injunction suits? We pause for reply.

An impatient fan writes that basket ball is a nice, wholesome sport in the winter, but it would be an awful bore in the summer. That makes it unanimous

Charlie Dooin has abandoned his vaudeville tour in order to put a stop to the raids of the Federal league. But the Feds are protected, Charlie, the Feds are protected.

Charlie is going to do wonders when he arrives in Pittsburgh. Charlie better have a care or his hair will be singed a couple of shades redder.

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright,
And somewhere in this wide, wide world the eyes of fans do light,
But in this little town of ours the day burns dull and low,
For Hicks has jumped the Western league the Fed league for to go.

## One Exception Made in Ethical Standard of All Amateur Sport

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The ethics of professional athletics have never been considered as the standards for amateur sports, but in one game, that of base ball, the professional side has become so much more important than the amateur that it completely dominates the sport. In consequence various practices common in the leagues have crept into the college game, where they are very much out of place.

The natural tendency to imitate the masters of the art of ball playing has led to the imitation not only of the technique of the big leaguers, but also of the conduct of some of them, to the great detriment of good sportsmanship.

These, by the way, are the proposed new base ball rules of the National Collegiate Athletic association that would make ball games as quiet as church sewing circles:

1. The catcher shall not during actual play speak at all to the batsman, except where the occasion requires a bona fide word of caution, and in speaking to the pitcher the catcher must not use words reflecting or calculated to reflect on the batsman or any other member of the opposing team.
2. No members of either team shall call or shout during the game to any member of the opposing side, except to caution him against some danger, nor behave in any indecorous or unseemly manner.
3. There shall be no oral coaching from the bench.
4. The so-called encouragement of the pitcher from the outfield shall be stopped or at least minimized.
5. The umpire shall warn a player for an infraction of the rules and then exclude him from the game.
6. The students of the home team must not cheer in any such way as to "rattle" the opposing team.

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