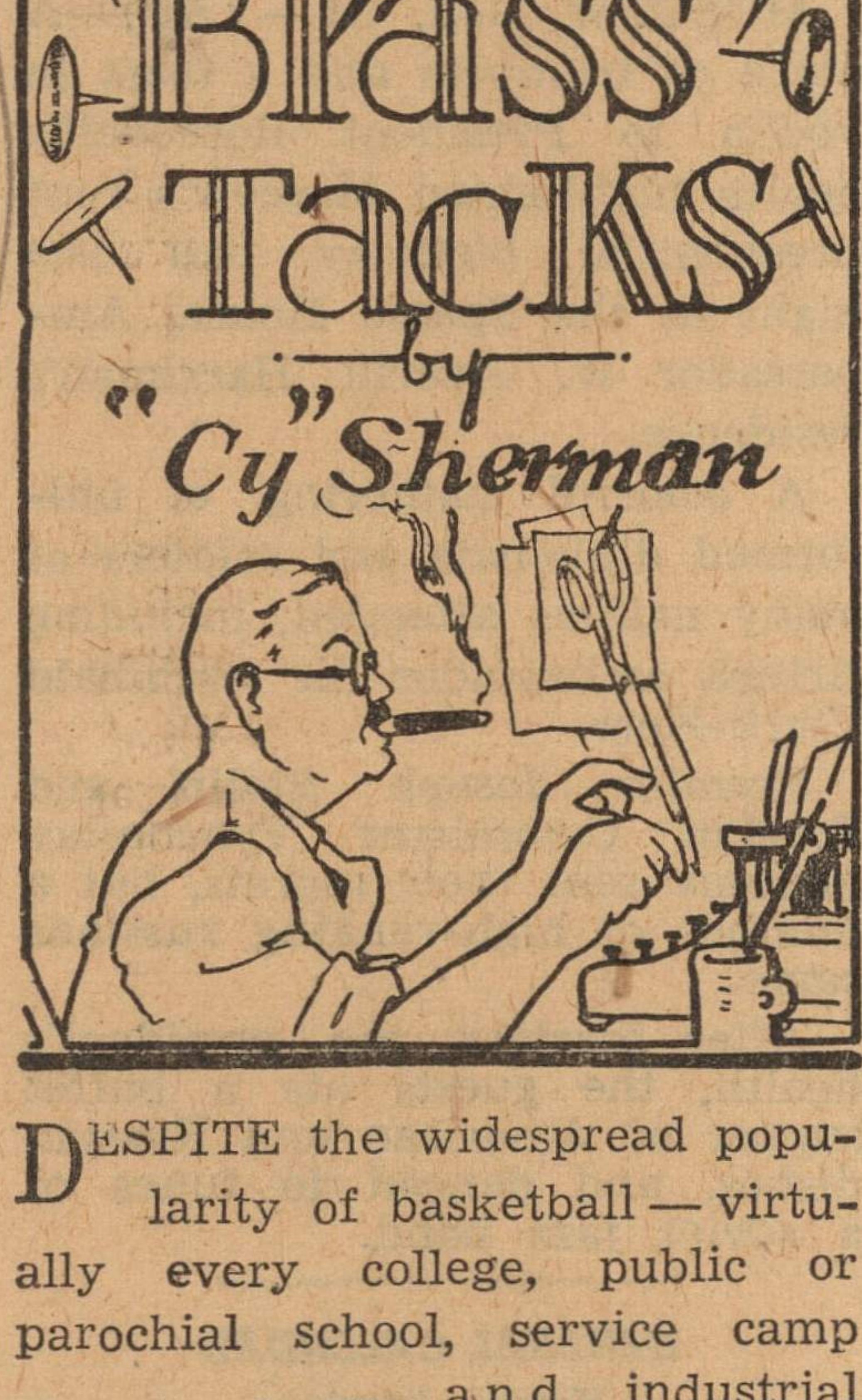


THE LINCOLN STAR
MONDAY, JAN. 31, 1944



DESPITE the widespread popularity of basketball — virtually every college, public or parochial school, service camp **Basketball** and industrial organization has **Rules Not** its quota of **Satisfactory** teams — the sport that is played on hardwood floors still is groping in the dark, seeking that stabilizing influence which springs from possession of rules and regulations commonly satisfying to exponents and followers of the game.

In contrast, the baseball and football statutes seldom undergo the tinkering process and only infrequently are the rules-makers urged to invoke material changes, whereas in basketball the clamor never ceases that statutory revisions are in order.

As for instance, Dr. Phog Allen of Kansas U. insists that the one, the only sensible, means of thwarting the advantage of that human beanpole, the seven-foot center, must come from hoisting the basket to the 12-foot level.

Next is the Marquette U. coach who inveighs against the four-foul rule which banishes the offending player to the bench, there to linger until the final pistol pop.

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INSTEAD, the Marquette mentor would borrow a provision from the customs of ice hockey, in which banishment is only temporary. ^{in the case} **Coaches**

of the four-foul bas- **Propose**

keteer, the Mar- **Changes**

quette tutor would **Propose**

bench the player for two **Changes**

minutes, then permit him to re- **Propose**

turn to the game. **Changes**