MOOTBALL RULES DISCUSSED BY OFFICIALS, BUT. FEW CHANGES ARE MADE IN PLAYING CODE

Rall Is Out of Bounds When Catcher's Foot Is Outside; Rules on Illegal Forward Pass Are Interpreted at New York Meeting

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

and players have placed their stamp of on the 1916 playing code, and the ow can go on without fear of interference. Aided by Walter Camp, Dr. Camp, Dr

James A. Babbitt.
Nate Tufts and Bill
Langford, these officials, managers and
players read over all
of the rules at the Biltmore, in New York, Saturday night, discussed a few of them, and at the end discovered they didn't as much as thought they

did, before or after. Whatever objections they made were shot to pieces right

Ne changes were made, because the gath-ral lacked the power to do so. Instead ar rules were interpreted and all of those count got an earful on what they should should not do in certain cases should

Judge Evans Obliges

For example, James Evans, the wellbown judge from Little Falls, N. Y., arose to his feet early in the evening and, rea ling rile 6, section 13 (c), asked for a ruling m when the referee should blow his whistle of as illegal forward pass. The rule states that the whistle should be blown when a forward pass is declared illegal, but it maps right there.

An illegal forward pass is one made from point less than five yards behind the line of scrimmage. If the pass is caught by a syer of the passer's side, the ball is rought back to the spot where it was put so play and counts as a down. On the such down the ball goes to the other side. as opponent catches the ball, however, an opponent catches, has a right to run with it.

hat brings us back to the referee and whistle. The referee stands behind the make team and knows the instant the di la passed, whether or not the passer is the yards back. Just as soon as the ball area the player's hands the official knows f is legal or not. If the whistle blows, as play is dead and the ball brought back. matter what happens. If a player or other side catches the ball and makes touchdown, the score does not count and epponents cannot even keep the ball. the other hand, the referee can wait uil the play is over before he makes a ling and give the other side a chance to

After some discussion it was decided to hav the whistle as soon as the lilegal passes discovered—just as soon as the ball left the passer's hand. Then after some rose discussion, it was decided NOT to have the whistle until the play was over asd gre the other side a chance. With these two rulings staring them in the face, the efficials found that everything was left in help flands, and it was up to them to decide when they should declare the ball dad. It was agreed among the officials beneselves after the meeting to wait until

IN BASEBALL TODAY

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Athletics. 5. nd. 9; New York. 7. eston, 6; Chicago 2. St. Louis. 1; Was

Grand Circuit at Columbus

lakey Opposed to a City Series

Philadelphia, clear. at Brooklyn (two games), clear at New York (two games), cle at Boston, clear.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

OTBALL officials, coaches, managers, the play was over before blowing the

whistle.

Another polut brought up was on punts and forward passes out of bounds. If the enteher's foot is outside, the ball is declared out of bounds, whether it be a punt or forward pass. If a player is hit by a punt on the fly while in that position, and the ball bounds back into the field of play, it shall be ruled out of bounds and not a fumble. A forward pass which hits a player, bounds back into the field of play and is caught by another player also will be called out of bounds. be called out of bounds.

If, however, a bounding ball—with the exception of a forward pass—hits a man who is out of bounds, it shall be regarded as a fumble and belongs to the man who gots it first. This clears up a very difficult point and should be remembered.

A fair catch caught out of bounds is NOT a fair catch, and the ball goes to the other side on the spot where it crossed the side-lines. In other words, it is the position of the feet, not the ball, which determines the legality of the play.

The Onside Kick

An onside kick out of bounds also goes to the other side, and an onside kick which goes over the goal line on the fly is a touch-back.

In Rule XVII, Section 2 (b) on page 158,

In Rule XVII, Section 2 (b) on page 158, strike out the last six words, "or player who is carrying it" and make the penalty fifteen yards instead of five yards.

If a foul is made by the defensive team after the ball is declared dead by the referee, the penalty shall be inflicted the same as if the whistle had not blown.

To make this clear, here is an example: Team A has the ball, fourth down and five yards to gain. A play is run off, but only three yards are made. The referee blows his whintle, gives the ball to the other side, but hefore the ball changes hands a player on Team B is guilty of unnecessary roughness, such as piling up. Now, the ball has been declared dead and the foul did not interfere with the advancement of the ball, as terfore with the advancement of the ball, as it occurred after the play had been com-pleted.

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According to the rules—as, they are printed in the book—the ball should go to the other side, with a 15-yard penalty, making it first down, 25 yards to gain. But the rules do not count in this case. It was held by Messrs. Camp, Langford and Tufts that the other side should be punished for making a foul and the penalty enforced from the spot where the foul occus ed. Thus the team which failed to make its distance gets fifteen yards and first down. This is another point that should be remembered. Backfield men, with the exception of the quarterback, must be at least one yard back of the line of scrimmage when the ball is put into play. This does not mean on forward-pass formations only, but for

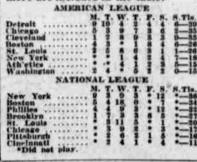
on forward-pass formations only, but for on forward-pass formations only, but for every play. Last year Foster Sanford lined his backs close to the linemen when Rut-gers played Princeton, and Bill Langford, the referee, called the play lilegal. Langford was upheld Saturday night, and from now on the rule will be enforced. The men must be one yard back, whether they are to take the ball, so out for a forward

are to take the ball, go out for a forward pass or run in interference. Before this it was the popular belief that the one-yard rule held good only in case of a forwardpass formation.

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These were the only discussions, and as there will be no pink sitps sent out this year to notify the officials and coaches throughout the country of the changes, it might be well to make the changes in your rule book now.

RUNS scored by all teams in American and National Leagues from Monday, September 11, to Sun-day, September 17, inclusive. Only runs that figure in official averages are included. Scores of incomplete

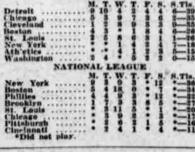


Glassboro Schedule Is Out

SUITS TO ORDER

Runs Scored in a Week by Major League Clubs

games are not counted, but the scores of games of five innings or more are included in the table:



ASSBORD. N. J. Sept. 18.—With me a score of candidates to replace the w. the Glassboro High School football elevatants practice and is preparies to tack of schools. Mainzer Fracter has schedule with the following school teams: Oct. D. Huddon Heights away October 18. Co

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PHILLIES AND **RED SOX STILL FLAG FAVORITES**

Moran and Carrigan Have Pitchers Other Contenders Lack for Final Drive

RIXEY TO TWIRL TODAY

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

The grand recovery of the Phillies on saturday was just another example of the fighting quality of Moran's team and local fans are inclined to believe that the Na tional League champions are going to make another whirldwind finish, just as they did year ago. The 1915 spurt started ten days earlier, but the Phils finished with plenty to spare and in every important series during the last three weeks of the season were at their best.

Only three weeks remain for the Phillies to overcome Brooklyn's lead of one and a half games, and indications are that the team winning the pennant will not clinch the fing until the final week of the season, unless the Braves slip back and the Dodgers lose so many games that the result of the Philly-Brooklyn series will have of the Philly-Brooklyn series will have no direct bearing on the final result. Such a thing is hardly likely to happen, as the West is woefully weak if the Pirates are not any stronger than the Cardinals and

East vs. East St. Louis got an even break with the Phillies because Moran's team was in a slump and the Cubs really look like a better team, but they will have to show far more than they did on Saturday to put the Dodgers out of the race—a pet ambition of Manager Joe Tinker. It looks very much as if the final East vs. East battle will decide the issue, as none of the leading trio is likely to gain more than a game or two at the expense of the Western teams.

The American League race is even more

The American League race is even more uncertain than the battle in Tener's circuit, but we still are inclined to favor the Red Sox, even if the world's champions do fail a game or two behind the Tigers and White Sox before returning to the East.

Sox Pitching Good

Boston has great pitching and should have smooth sailing in the East. Only a decisive defeat in a series in the West can put them out of the running, and the Tigers and White Sox have not the pitching to make a clean sweep from Carrigan's team. Dopesters are pointing out that the Red Sox pitching staff has cracked, simply because "Dutch" Leonard was badly beaten by the White Sox in the first game of the series, but figures prove otherwise. out figures prove otherwise.

Including yesterday's game, only twentyone runs were made off Carrigan's pitchers in six games last week, which is a better record than the Detroit and Chicago pitchers could make, and the Tigers had the Athletics for their opponents the greater part of the week. Rowland and Jennings have been using three and four pitchers day and an average of at least twelve for week of six games, whereas Carrigan sel-dom has called upon a relief pitcher, unless

When the real drive starts and it is necessary to olinch games with weaker opponents, Carrigan will have a smooth-run ning pitching staff, while Detroit and Chi-cago probably will find their pitchers wob-bling badly and games will be lost that should result in easy victories.

Phil Hurlers Were Poor

The Philly pitchers had their worst week of the season, thirty-one runs being tailled by their opponents in seven games. The Brooklyn and Boston pitchers were more effective, sixteen runs being scored against the Braves in six games, while only twenty were made off the Brooklyn huriers in seven

Moran has Alexander and Rixey in prime Moran has Alexander and Rixey in prime shape, the latter having pitched only five innings since last Monday, and he feels that he is better prepared for the drive than either Brooklyn or Boston, as Al Demarce also continues to pitch consistent ball. If it comes to a battle of pitchers the Phillies are better equipped than either Brooklyn or Boston, despite the fact that the Philly staff. cracked badly against New York and St.

In order to make a clean sweep of the In order to make a clean sweep of the series Manager Moran plans to use Eppa Rixey this afternoon and Alexander, the Great, again tomorrow, and unless one of the Cubs' huriers has an unusually good day, the Phils should be able to grab both games. Big Jim Vaughn probably will be Tinker's pitching choice today.

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and Today's Tee Talk Qualifying round, eighteen holes, in the sixth annual invitation four-nament for the Berthelin Cup for women, at the Houting-don Valley Country Club, Nobbe, Pa. Approaching and driving contests at 2:50

EVANS LIKELY TO HOLD TITLE FOR LONG TIME

Open and Amateur Golf Champion Apparently Has No Available Successor

By SANDY McNIBLICK

His workday schedule calls for Chick Evans. Caar of American links, to wind up his vacation today and return to his offic in his own home town of Chicago. The United State open and amateur golf champion will continue to golf for the rest of the season, but Chick does not expect to the season, but Chick does not expect to do much more than week-end work. He has had a strenuous time of it for the last two weeks and wants to rest up. Many large fotes have been planned for the returning favorite son. His own club, Edgewater, plans to present him with a memorial of his triumphs, and this is only one of the functions at which the little conqueror will be acclaimed by the assembled multitude. Now that all the fireworks around the Merion arena have died down, the old king of amateurs dethroned and all the talent of the country been seen in action, the one against the other, fans throughout the land are discussing the chances of Evans retaining his honors through the rigors of another hard title contest

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It is agreed in nearly all quarters that he will. Chick's winning of the championship is not a case of a golfer who has been well known in golf annals annexing the crown. It is rather the case of the country's best player coming into his own at last. Evans has had a distressing time of it up to this year in his strenuous efforts to come into the ambition and dream of his heart. He has been put out heretofore in

to come into the ambition and dream of his heart. He has been put out heretofore in most championships by the first good man that crossed his path. But there was nothing like that in the bouting at Merion. He absolutely swamped John G. Anderson, finalist last year, and had Bob Gardner, the defending champion, nearest the brink of nothing all the time in the all-day finals, so that there was little doubt of the ultimate decision.

Without doubt it was the winning of the open championship earlier in the year that

open championship earlier in the year that gave Chick the confidence necessary to carry him through the amateur. He had never won either of the classics up to this year, and when he showed the best profesyear, and when he showed the best profes-sionals of the country the way at Mini-kahda, he realized that his sun had risen. He says he never had a doubt that he was going to win the amateur after that. There is no one that shines in the American golf field today as does the double cham-pion, not because of the titles that are his, but because of the golf he has shown. His only weakness is on the greens, and it is doubtful whether his putting will bother him much longer.

him much longer.

The reason Evans is said to be a poor putter is because he takes so many putts from the spots where he generally lays his ball on the greens. He is the best artist at placing his approaches on the fiag among the amateurs. A good putter would be able to sink an even number of them with the misses. Chick can take two putts from twelve feet away better than any other of the great golfers of the land. If he is on the edge of the green he is clever at three putts. If he could sink his long ones with any certainty, instead of just on a lucky chance, or golfer would have a chance with chance, no golfer would have a chance with



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Buck Watts Favorite for Sporting Sweepstake at Belmont Tomorrow

Bush's Speeder Injures Vitt DETROIT. Mich. Sept. 18.—An X-ray photo-span of Oscar Viti's right wrist, injured yester-day, in collision with one of Joe Bush's shouts, will be taken today. After examination the club physician announced that he did not believe that the wrist had been fractured, but would have it X-rayed to make it certain. Speaker Has 19 Point Lead; Hal Chase Displaces Hornsby

THE results of the games of Sat-urday and Sunday find Cobb three points farther away from Speaker despite Ty's gain of two points. Speaker made five hits out of six times at bat, while Cobb regis-tered three out of five. Speaker now leads by nineteen points with 387. By making five hits out of ten trips to the plate, Hal Chase, of the Reda, ousted Hornsby and took the lead in the National League with 325.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BUFFALO WINS PENNANT IN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Providence Club Noses Out Montreal for Second Place

The International Lengue season con-cluded yesterday, with Buffalo claiming the pennant by a comfortable margin. Though the Bisons clinched the pennant several days ago it was not until yesterday's games were completed that it became known which team would be found in second place.

Had Providence lost and Montreal won the Canadians would have tied with the Grays for second place. Providence won its game against Newark, however, and though Montreal took two from Rochester, the Providence team remains secure in second place by one game, with Montreal third.

Johnston and Griffin Are Winners



PETEY-Well, Anyway, They Couldn't Doubt Petey's Strength of Character





