FAILURE TO GRASP THE RULES GIVES FOOTBALL PLAYERS MEMBERSHIP IN THE ZIM CLUB

ZIMMERMANESQUE BONES PULLED BY FOOTBALL PLAYERS BECAUSE THEY FAIL TO MASTER THE OLD RULES

One Most Frequently Played Wrong Is That on Kicked Ball, Men Usually Confusing Code Ruling on Touchback and Safety

VISITY time a few rule is inserted in the football code the coaches, players and followers of the game study it religiously for weeks and occasionally ster it. In the meantime, however, the old standbys, the rules which have used for years and years, are forgotten and many Zimmermanesque bones are perpetrated even in our very best big league contests. No one can forget the ntal lapse of Princeton last year in the Yale game when one of the Tiger ncks was lost in a heavy brainstorm and allowed the kicken to roll on the ground until a Yale man gobbled it up. This was a terrible thing to do in a ampionship combat, but we see things just as bad every time a football game

It is difficult to diagnose the playing code and some of the rules are as clear as Sanscrit. The very best way NOT to learn the game is for beginners to study the rules. It takes years of study to get even a working knowledge, and when it comes to the finer points the so-called experts find themselves at sea. New problems constantly are cropping up and sometimes they are answered correctly.

There is one rule in the book which says that a kicked ball, excepting a kickeff and a free kick, becomes a touchback when it crosses the goal line. This should be perfectly clear, but it is strange that the players invariably play it wrong. Lost Saturday Pitt kicked the ball over the goal line on two separate occasions and each time the Red and Blue player loafed toward the ball as if it were a touchback and absolutely dead. The Pitt players were on the job, however, and once the ball almost was recovered. Had this been done, the officials would have called it a touchdown. It's a good thing to remember, for it may come in handy

This play should be so well known to players, coaches and officials that it is second nature, but we will venture to say that more than one-half of them have forgotten all about it. One day we attended a football game and the ball was kicked over the goal line six times. Each time the referee blew his whistle, declaring the ball dead and calling it a touchback and there wasn't a single kick from the players or the coach.

ANOTHER time the ball was kicked over the goal line and rolled toward the fence. Players on both sides gathered in the far end of the field to talk things over while the referee stood, expectantly waiting for some one to fall on the oval. He walted a couple of minutes and then yelled: "Anybody want hat ball?"

"Go get it yourself. Don't you know the rules?" was the reply. Take it out to the 20-yard line as is always the case when there is a touchback." Then the referee blew his whistle and the two coaches almost dropped dead on the sideline.

The Safety Also Is a Tough Rule for the Players to Master

T WOULD be a good plan for the coaches to explain to their players the definition of a safety and drill it into them day after day. This fools nine tenths of the men playing today and there seems to be no hope. A safety is made when the impetus which carries the ball across the goal line comes from the side defending the gos'. This should be borne in mind at all times and will belo considerably in doping out plays. The only exception is on a blocked kick which bounds off an opponent. If the side defending the goal gets the ball behind the line it is a safety, but if the others get it, it is a touchdown.

Last week in a prep school game a player touched the ball on the kickoff and It rolled over the goal line. Immediately he figured that it would be a safety if touched the ball down, so he picked it up and started to run. He made about twenty-five yards before he was tackled, but it was a wild chance. He did not make a safety possible when he touched the ball, because the impetus came from the opposing sice. The rules say that a kickoff can bound off the body of a player, eross the goal line and it will be a touchback if a defender of the goal recovers it. This is perfectly clear and no chances should be taken. The defending side gets twenty yards on a touchback, but if a man tries to run it out and is tackled on the 2-yard line, the ball is put inte play on that spot. The best thing to do is to take a touchback in all cases.

Another typical bone is pulled almost every week and we always wonder how it happened. Some player always hands the opposing side a gratuitous safety with two points attached, believing all of the time that he is doing something great. When Pitt played West Virginia on September 29, a Pitt man picked up the ball on his own 2-yard line and carried across for what he believed was a touchback. But it easily can be seen that the impetus which carried the ball over the line came from the side defending the goal and there was no argument about the

AST Saturday State grabbed a lucky victory over West Virginia Wesleyan by the unusual score of \$ to 7. Snedgar, the loser's quarierback, took a perfect pass from the center and touched the ball down behind his own goal line, giving State the needed two points and the game. Snedgar said he feared a blocked punt and a possible State touchdown. case of not knowing the rules

Muzzles Should be Provided for Talkative Substitutes

WillEN a substitute is sent into the game, he is not allowed to carry information from the sidelines or talk to any member of his team until after one play has been run off. If he wants to switch the positions of the players, he speaks to the referee and that official hands out the information. If anything is sahi by the substitute, however, his team is penalized fifteen yards. The sub must maintain a discreet silence at all times.

When Cornell played Williams, a sub came running out on the field. "Keep quiet; don't say a word!" yelled the players on his side. "Not a word until after

The substitute nodded, but acted as if he were bursting with some kind of orders. He took his place in the backfield, rubbed his hands together and before the signal was given shouted:

"Come on, now boys! Get after them! Use the old style of play!" This cost his team fifteen yards.

This rule was inserted to work against the football coach who is supposed to be on the sidelines for the sole purpose of giving signs and sending in orders to balk the enemy. If the coach takes off his hat, crosses his legs, lights a fresh elgarette or takes off his coat, the opponents imagine that some signs are given and how their protest to the referee. They fear the wigwag system or a system of signs like that used by ball players. The officials, tho, are constantly on the hout, for if a substitute comes running across the field with both hands flapping behind his ears, it might be that he is giving a signal to his team.

THE rule is a good one and should be strictly observed. It would be A better if no orders were sent out on the field and allow the players to work out their own salvation, but the rules committee evidently figured that this could not be done. After one play has been made nothing in the world could keep a player silent if he wanted to talk, so the rule was

Flocks of Substitutes Slowed Up the Game in the Past

WE REMEMBER one game between Dartmouth and Princeton some years ago. Princeton had the big team on the run and Frank Cavanaugh almost was distracted. His players always did the wrong thing at the right time and the field generalship was terrible. He, therefore, began to send in substitutes with instrucna. By the time the game was over fourteen men were used and the regularteam was resting on the sidelines. Of course, this weakened Dartmouth and the came was lost. This practice worked against the team and it was up to the rules mittee to point out the error and correct it. This is one of the few good rules

But there still is a chance to signal from the sidelines, despite the fact that the coach must occupy a seat on the sidelines and stay there. Foster Sanford had a scheme of sliding along the bench and keeping track of his team, but after he had worn out a few pair of trousers and lost several decisions to the officials, he gave it up. One day he got into the grandstand and shouted orders through a megaphone, but this stunt failed to get over.

Pop Warner, perhaps, is the most closely watched man on the football team. When he coacled the Indians it was said that the man who carried water on the sets would grunt a couple of times in Indian language and hand out enough information to last the whole game. This, however, could not be proved because of the officials could take the language. But Pop was under close scrutiny at all times and he gays he does not deserve the reputation.

"In my career as a football coach," he said one day, "I have given but one gual from the sidelines and that was an unconscious move on my part. The ans were playing Chicago and there was a wonderful opportunity for a drop ele. My quarterback shouted out a signal which was for an end run and I my to kick at the turf. He say me and changed the signal. That was my mly oftense, but you can't make the other teams believe it."

. . . FUED CROLIUS had a system all his own, but needed a property mannuck the line. Fred would pick up a headgear and his team knew what o do. A shinguard curelessly tossed into the sir meant an end run and a were cround his night was a signal for a pant or a drop blok. A wong-ord held to his right hand insure that a farward pass should be tried.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



EVANS'S BRASSEY SHOT, MAXWELL'S LONG PUTT AND BARNES AND LOOS'S STRING OF WINS FEATURES OF MATCH

Loos Makes Up for Loss of Fourth Hole by Winning It Monday—Some Interesting Statistics of Two Famous Contests

By PETER PUTTER

PHERE were many high lights in the p I big match at Whitemarsh Monday, Those who saw the final match between lardner and Evans in the national amateur hampionship at Merion last year will re-sember that Gardeer, then the amateur hampion, took four putts on the fifteenth champion, took four putts on the fifteenth hole in the morning round. Yet Chick took five shots on the first hole at Whitemarch to reach the green. He had a long tee shot, only a few yards back of Barnes. He was thoroughly chilled by his ride from Bethelehem. The second shot from where he lay was an eary from. Yet he hooked the ball short, sent his third in the trap to the right and took another before he was out and another before he was on. Chick had hard luc! on the third, for his second shot was a beauty, about ten feet from the pin. But Loos dropped his approach in from the edge of the green for a win. On three holes in a row Loos had but a single putt.

On the ninth, Evans won the first hole for the amateurs with a well-gauged twen-

for the amateurs with a well-gauged twenty-foot putt. On the thirteenth, Evans laid his approach dead for a bird and Barnes did the same thing on the fourteenth. Barnes repeated on the fifteenth. He took but one putt on the sixteenth. On the seventeenth. Barnes holed out from the lot and it turned out that he had promised two women members of the club that he would have an eagle on this hole. In these four holes Barnes took but one putt on three holes, holing out on his approach on the other, and his total was twelve strokes, and his actual figures were four threes in a row, a very extraordinary feat.

In the afternoon the amateurs had the or the amateurs with a well-gauged twen-

fourth hole apparently won, but Loos saved it by running down a twenty-footer for a bail. In the furty-two-hole match Loos missed a putt on this, the fortieth hole, which was about a foot and a balf long on Monday he won out in the morning and h lved it in the afternoon.

And finally

Evans's Remarkable Brassey Shot Verhaps the one shot that sticks out is that brassey shot of Chick Evans on the eighth hole of the afternoor round. He had driven out of bounds and his second tee shot was well short of the others and the shot was well short of the others and the green seemed a mile away. Between him and the green was the big trap, and the professionals who saw him take out his branney said the carry was fully 219 yards. But he hit a screaming shot that fairly whistled and the shot was fully 260 Maxwell had ten par holes, five bird cagles and one over par, the short was the hole on which he yards long. This was the hole on which he got his only six.

The eleventh hole was an interesting ex-

hibition of hitting. It is 525 yards long and each time Evans had the longest drive, and both times, in spite of the fact that his and each time Evans had the longest drive, and both times, in spite of the fact tifat his ball lay in the rough, his brassey was further than the second shots of the other players. The wind was head-on both morning and afternoon and his two shots were beautiful. In the afternoon both Barnes and Loos were in the hig trap to the left on their drives and both used mid-rous out for long distances, two very fine. inous out for long distances, two very fine shots, as the trap is steep, and it required quite a h to get like ball out so as to escape the canks of the trap.

It does not seem possible to have an and Loos.

ordinary match at Whitemarsh. Here are two matches, and the first goes forty-two holes and the other thirty-eight. Both were replete with sensational shots and those who missed them will regret it for years, for these matches will be discussed long after the present war is over. the two Whitemarsh Valley matches will

5 5 4 4 5 4 5 5 2-39 4 5 2 3 4 5 4 4 4-30-75 AFTERNOON 4 3 4 3 4 4 4—34 5 3 4 4 5 4 5—33—67—142 1 4 5 3 5 4 4 4 3 4 4 35 71 139 MORNING

in the two matches follow: Evana and Maxwell— but 4 4 3 4 3 4 4 2 3 5 5 5 6 5 6 5

3 1 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 6 6 6 6 6 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 3 3 3 4 5 5 65

A summary of the best ball for the four men shows that Barnes, Buxton, Loos and Maxwell had ten par holes, five birds, two eagles and one over par, the short fourth. Evans, Maxwell, Barnes and Loos had nine par holes, seven birds and two eagles. Barnes had eagles on the fifth and twice on the seventeenth, and Loos on the third. It

MEADE OFFICERS PLAN STRONG AERIAL ATTACK

French Army Tactics to Play Important Part in Contest With Marines

CAMP MEADE, Md. Nov. 1. To what their appetites for the battle of Shibe Park, this Saturday, when Army meets Navy, Coach Welch today sent the Meade officers against the strong 312th Ma-bhine Gun Eattallon eleven, sponsored by Lieutenant Jordan, one time of Kisk!

The much-needed scrimmage necessary to out the finishing touches to the rapidly de-veloping team-work had an effect during the latter half of yesterday's game, when the Officers gained ground at will. Numer-ous substitutions were made, but the Gun-ners were unable to stem the crushing slaughts hurled at line and ends,

The Meade Officers devoted their attention to a passing game and shall continue to do so today and tomorrow. Welch and to do so today and tomorrow. Weich some Mylin both have acquired great dexistity in hurling the spheriod, particularly the aborigine, who is a graduite of the recent "Bombers School" at Cambridge, cent "Bombers School at Cambridge. French army tactics will play an important part in Saturday's aerial attack against the Marines. Lieutenant Jack Hess is bringing to Philly the 214th Infantry Band

of forty pleces. Yesterday's line-up is as follows: Yesterday's line-up is as follows:

Meade Officers

Slith M. G.

Honey (Gettyaburg).left end Pa

Vymer (Georgetown).left tackle

Frank (Lafayette).left guard.

tichards (Gettyabg.).left guard.

tichards (Gettyabg.).left guard.

tichards (Hucknell). conter

ordan (Kiski).right guard.

terner (Rutgers).right tackle

darry (State). right end

dylin (P. M.). quarteback.

Velch (Capt.) (Indians) left halfback.

thorticy (Cath. Un).right halfback. We

light (Penn). fullback. G.

AMATEUR SPORTS NOTES

A first-class basketball team of the South-wark Men's Tub, Front and Ellaworth streets, is looking for games with teams in or around Pulladelphia. Address secretary of the South-wark Men's Club.

The Friends' Guild Juniors, a 110-pound team, is arranging sames at home or away. Robert I. Spector, care of the Friends' Neighborhood Guild, Pourth and Green streets.

MICHIGAN IS TO BE CONSIDERED IN COMPARISON TO GEORGIA TECH AND COACH WARNER'S PITT TEAM

Splendid Victory Over Nebraska Eleven Is Not to Be Left Out of Day's Gossip-Praise for Berry and Strupper

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Great Adventure With all its misery and death,
Its battered hills and shattered plains,
With all its drift of poisoned breath,
Its lashing gales, its sodden rains.
We know—with all its bleak despair,
With all its phantom exodus,
That somewhere—somewhere Over There
The Great Adventure beckons us.

We know in Flanders' bloody sod How deep they sleep in endless dreams; We know how many crosses nod By silent hills and shadowed streams, But through the ghostly drifts that play
We know, through bugle, fife and drum,
That somewhere Over There today
The Great Adventure whispers "Come!"

We know the rare thanks we should feel So far from any foe's advance, Safe from the shrapnel and the steel Which rains its fury down on France; But in our hearts we also know The old content's forever gone, Where on some far dream's undertow The Great Adventure calls us on.

By all the ghosts of No Man's Land.
Through all its jury, flame and flood,
On through the anguish each must stand
In wallow-drifts of mud and blood,
On through whatever hells may wait
With markets.

With marching feet and rolling drum, Beyond the final grip of Fate The Great Adventure whispers "Come."

ultimate verdict stood at 28 to 0.

In all this talk about the prependerance of Georgia Tech and Pittsburgh, Michigan would esteem a polite word or two. Any machine that can rumple Nebraska 20 to 0 is not to be left out of the day's gossip. Not precisely. In fact, by no means.

"Informal football" as a phrase possibly means something. But just how much for-mainty have you ever observed in the average football game? Or any other sort of football game, including the cheer leader and the referee?

Why Shouldn't They Be?

We happened very recently to be delving n some football guides dealing with grid-ron events of 1912 and 1912. In these more than passing mention was made of the All-American merit of Oliphant, of Purdue, and Guyon, of Carlisle.

And those were back in the days when star talent was abounding and plentiful. Figure in all the unusual experience they have both drawn in these last four or five years and the lack of competitive talent, and the only wonder is that any others

could be even close.

Yet there are at least one or two who are willing to indulge the hunch that Strupper, of Tech, and Berry, of Penn, are not very far away from these veterans, who might be known as the Wagner and the Lajole of football.

Fitzsimmons at his best might have whip-

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Coigate now has the fifty-fifty feeling.
She understands completely just how Brown willing to lend Bob the use of his Jawbons felt about it eleven months ago, when the great a boxer and as hard a hitter as Fitz was, spotting Willard 102 pounds is an-other affair.

> "How does it feel," queries a reader, "to play golf against a man who plays the last nine holes in 30?" Oh, anywhere from 7 to 9 down. That's about all.

"Germany still has a punch left." pes-simizes an exchange. Undoubtedly. But this is no "one-punch" war.

LOUIS H. JAFFE WILL BE HONOR GUEST AT BANQUET

"Probably the two best backfield men of the Evening Ledger, will be the guest of honor at a binquet in the Hotel Bingham tonight. Tech."

Louis H. Jaffe, assistant sporting editor of the Evening Ledger, will be the guest of honor at a binquet in the Hotel Bingham tonight. Mr. Jaffe has been ordered to report at Camp Meade on Saturdered to report Georgia Tech."

They probably are. Why shouldn't they be?
This is a season, in the main, of new men.
Most of the old stars have gone on. But clamp Meade on Saturday, and his starts at 7 o'clock. The following committee with the committee of the Feldman, Billy Grace, Phil Glassman, Austin Dougherty Adam Ryan, Robert W. Maxwell, Bill Gunnis, John Moerlien, Herman Taylor, Frank McCracken, Joseph Cos-tello and J. Joseph Dugan.

Reservations can be mass, any time to-day or tonight through Sam Gross, assistant manager of the Bingham. The charge will be \$2 per person.

The Caniden football team has November 3, Thanksgiving Day and December 14 open for y 115 to 150 pound teams in Philadelphia or mden on their home grounds. Address John Roberts, manager, 109 North Fourth street, mden.

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QUARTET OF QUAKER CITY BOXERS TO DONATE FIVE PER CENT OF RING EARNINGS TO RED CROSS BENEFIT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

FOUR Philadelphia boxers have an ring service. Then, too, there are a num-Figures Philadelphia boxers have another of their intention to give a portion of their ring sarnings for the benefit of the American Red Cross, and it is probable many other fistic performers in this city will fall in line before long to do their bit' through the use of nature's weapons. Eddle McAndrews, Johnny Tillman, Joe Welsh and Johnny Mealy are going to cut 5 per cent of their money for the great rause, and if every boxer in the country was to be taxed the same many thousands of dollars weekly would pour into the coffers of the Red Cross.

Tillman will be the first of the boxers here to come across with his little divy. He meets Buck Fleming at the Cambria tomorrow night, and Muggsy Taylor, the Minneapolis weiterweight's manager, will donate 5 per cent of Tillman's share to the Red Cross tomorrow through the Evenno

Minneapolis welterweight's manager, will donate 5 per cent of Tillman's share to the Red Cross teneurow through the Evening LEDGUES. The other three boxers also will

Tillman Generous

Recently when Tillman boxed Charley White in New York, the former increased the army athletic fund, under the auspices of a New York newspaper, by 5 per cent. Tillman additude deed not for publicity, as he didn't care even to make this known to the newspapers. It was just a little patriotism. There are thousands of boxers in the United States and such and every one can newspapers. It was just a little patriotism. There are thousands of boxers in the United States and such and every one can newspapers. It was just a little patriotism. There are thousands of boxers in the United States and such and every one can newspapers. It was just a little patriotism. There are thousands of boxers in the United States and such and every one can newspapers to get 25 per cent of either's money for the great cause besides their other 5 per cent applit.

Tillman and Weish zer ready to box before a local club, the loser to be determined by the consensus of opinion of the Thiladelphia newspapers to decide which would come across with one-fourth et also would come across with one-fourth et also

LEDGER. The other three boxers also will that the Red Cros is most essential in subscribe their "bits" to the fund through the EVENINO LEDGER, and boxers who have real, red American blood flowing in their veins can show their patriotism in the same deadly knockout wallop.