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THINK OF IT

A NEW suggestion regarding the scoring of a goal from touchdown was offered by leading Philadelphia football officials at a meeting in Hotel Stepton last It was the conscusus of opinion that the historical feature be retained. but the other side given a chance to block the kick. In other words, the team

on the defense should be considered in the play. After a lengthy discussion in which several suggestions were found to be impractical, it was decided that the kicker, after the touchdown is secred, select a spot from which to kick the ball. He can chose any place he wishes, regardless of what part of the field the touchdown had been scored. In other words, the ball can be taken any place on the field, which means in front of the goal posts. Then the defensive team will line up on the 10-yard line, giving the players a chance to block the kick.

This suggestion will be offered to the football rules committee, which meets in New York next month. It is a good one and should be adopted, because it will do away with some of the objections to the play and also bring in the defensive eleven, which, according to present rules, is helpless standing behind the goal The kicker will be forced to choose a spot on the 20-yard line because If he gets any closer the klek surely will be blocked. At that, many points will ruined if the suggestion is adopted.

The main feature is that some opposition will be furnished on the play. There always will be a mental luzard on the part of the kicker, for he will know that he will have to get the ball high in order to pass over the outstretched hands of the men rushing upon him. It also will be a longer kick and one which will be much more interesting to the spectators.

If the committee acts on this suggestion it will mean that all touchdowns will be of equal value. That is, the score made in the far corner of the field will be just the same as one which has been pushed under the goal posts. This also will do away with the punt-out and all goat the blocked from the same spot.

 T^{III} backer will be able to practice train a vertain angle all of the time and should become very preficient in booting them over. His only mores will be the opposing team lined up on the 10-yard line, and that will be enough

Roper Will Offer Suggestions at Rules Meeting

WILLIAM W. ROPER, our well known councilman and head coach at Prince ton, will tell the football solons all about it at the annual meeting. Bill has been elected to serve on the committee this year, succeeding Parke Davis, who decided to retire because of his increased business. Bill is needed on the rules committee and will make his presence felt. He is distinctly modern, has sound. ensible ideas and the ability of convincing others. He will be a big success.

The Harvard idea-that of lining the teams up for scrimmage on the 20yard line for a drop or place-klek-was found to be impractical. The idea was all right, but no one could see how any goals could be scored. In kicking field goals from serimmage, the defensive team cannot take it for granted that a kick to be tried. There is always a chance for a forward pass or an end run and for that reason the secondary defense must play back.

However, if a goal after touchdown is attempted from scrimmage the de-fensive side knows it and acts accordingly. The entire team is on the line of serimmage, which means cleven men. The offensive side can have but seven to Boosts Standing by Victory, 29 oppose them because one man will be needed to hold the ball, another to kick and two others to take care of the men breaking through the line. Therefore, It can easily be seen that few gouls, if any, would be kicked

Another suggestion was to make the man who scored the touchdown kick the goal, thus completing the play. It was feared, however, that the coaches

would object to this, as they would have to spend the many lickers, and it was dropped. Of course, the forty plays per-period idea was not considered seriously and was eliminated after a short discussion. Delaying the game, however, was taken up and a very good suggestion was offered by A. W. Palmer, of Ceby, who coaches the Haverford Sched team. Mr. Palmer, of Ceby, who is one of the best things ever suggested and no doubt will be given serious con-sideration by the columities. The manifold one down every time it fries to delay the game is close to the

It the preciser will soon be stopped—especially when it is close to the fourth down and there is a chance to lose the ball.
Numbering of Football Players Should Be Compulsory
Roper again made a strong plea for the numbering of Jayers in all games.
The additional only two—Yale and Harvard—are to only two—Yale and Harvard—are to wear numbers and form the side not wearing them to forfelt the game.
The public must be considered in football and this is one way to let the others what is going on. The average spectator does not know one player from the other what is going and Navy game football experts, were unable to discussion of the second team of the second team. The public must be considered in football experts, were unable to find the former to pass up into teams the tea

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PERHAPS.

Fan Claims White Sox Pitcher Was Bigger Attraction in His Day Than Any One in Game Except Ty Cobb

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mud To die at the front at dawn.

You who have known what the long hike meant Where the deadly road was marked, Where an endless rain came out of the

matter of untrimmed fact. It is just as well to remember that the Polo Cup is still in England: the Davis Cup for tennis is still in Australia and Great Britain's golf supremary hasn't been overthrown. While Oni-met checked Vardon and Ray in 1913, they finished in a triple tie for the top, whereas no American "pro" has ever finished better than fifth in the British open. night And the seventy-sevens barked,

What do you care for the winter galef Why do you mind the mire Where no one waits for the last barrage been. But for 1920 and 1921 in these three international fields the U.S. of A. has Johnson and Tilden, among others, pointed for the tennis trophy: Hagen. Brady, McNamara, Hutchinson and others headed for a drive at the British open in golf, with polo strength in growing evidence for the big test of 1921. To start for the blasted wire?

Half-way up to your knees in mud With a full pack on your back, Twenty miles in a slogging march To start with the next attack-So what if the streets are slush as

where the winter furies spawn. Where no one drives for the Ourcy of Meuse To fall in the charge at down?

Another "Great One"

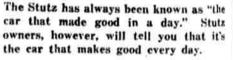
America's supremacy in yachting and upon the track and field of Olympic warfare has yet to be overthrown. But in the other three sports the burden of proof still remains on the side of the mine-swent Atlantic side of the mine-swept Atlantie GIN listing the game's five greatest I drawing cards," writes a western Many are called, but out of the bunck fan. "why do you overlook Ed Walsh? Only 11 per cent have the punch. The Big Moose was a greater drawing card in his prime than any man in the game, with the possible exception of Cobb. Did Mathewson or Johnson ever

Cobb. Did Mathewson or Johnson ever pitch sixty-six games, win forty and save eight or ten more?" The same fan sends a statement re-cently made by Frank Chance that in his opinion Walsh was the premier of all pitchers. Walsh, due to overwork, only had six or seven years of greatness. But

six or seven years of greatness. But those years were marvels. Certainly in 1908 he reached a point which has re-mained beyond the tallest peak ever reached in the modern game. At \$1 a Throw

NO ONE, who has it, minds tossing out a buck at any ball game where he gets \$1 worth of competition. But how about the list of joke ball clubs in both the National and American leagues last season who were con-tent to get by on the stronger clubs







from the other when the numerals are missing and the game gets very un-interesting. In the Arms and Navy game football experts were unable to dis-tinguish the players on other side, and if they are football experts were unable to dis-the other spectators. The forward post was taken up and Wilner G. Crewell, of Swarthmere, touched by a legal man. The ball, however, bounded out of his hands and ac-other eligible player tried to get it. He couldn't hold the ball and hefere at touched the ground an epimeent caught it and ran for a touchdown. This play was not allowed because the rule states that 'if a player on the passer's side set. was not allowed because the rule states that "if a player on the passer's side so legally touches the ball, he only of his side may resource or attempt to recure possession of the hall before it togeles the ground or is touched by up op penent

Thus the play was an incompleted pass as soon as the second man on the passer's side touched it and the penalty could not be refused. Crowell sug-gested that the rule be changed so that a player on the defense is allowed to get possession of the ball before it reaches the ground no matter how many of the posser's side have touched it.

The committee also will be asked to clearly define the line of scrimmage and to make it compulsory for the umpire to keep time in all of the games. This is because the umpire is closer to the play and can easily be consulted

NOTHING advised was done at the meeting last night, but the sagaestions will be placed before the committee. The following officials attended; Roper and Tules, of Princeton; Maxwell, Correll and Price, of Swarthmore; Bennis and Gillender, of Penn, and Palmer, of Colbs. Charles J. McCarty, of Germantown, presided.

CAMDEN FIVE FACES TWO HARD CONTESTS

Games With Germantown and Reading Will Have Vital Bearing on Second-Half Pennant

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THE troubles of the Cauden Eastern League basketball team may soon be over, for this season at least. It all depends on which way the fate swings in regard to the scheduled games tonight and tomorrow night. Two victories for the Jerseymen and the exuitement will be at an end, but a cou of reverses and the Sheeters will be n a jam.

And it just so happens that the two best clubs in the league, according to the records, are the ones that the lead-ers must oppose. Frank Poth and his Germantowu stars cotertain the first-half winners tonight at Chew street and Chelten avenue. A big crowd is through with four straight wins.

and Cheiten avenue. A big crowd is expected, as there has been a big de-mand for pasteboards. It will be remembered that German-town has been the only combination to make any kind of a showing against

My, but Players Treat The lengue standings Tommy Barlow "Rough" players of the Eastern Baskethall League containly treat Fontay Barlow, of Trepton, rough. Tom is a guard and generally speaking. is not expected to travel to the foul line as many times as some o the other players, particularly for Evidently all the forwards sards. are playing Tom instead of the Trentonite pluying them, as the proties to date disclose. The many chances of Barlow and the relative few shots of the man he playing is the subject of conment among all the players of the Eastern League. Were Barlow one of those 90-pounders that hardly grazed you when he collided, there may be some excuse, but when he hits an opponent he goes in to hard that there is no occasion for hesitancy on the part of the official penalizing him. In thirty-one games the Trenton guard has had 209 free throws, an uverage of 6.76 per game. If this

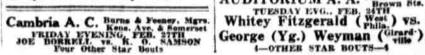
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he has the figures to back up an argu-be has the figures to back up an argu-tement of this sort. Of course, being the best pitcher on the A's may not mean in much, but still Jing was the leading finger, according to the statistics.

10 Won Nine Games

During 1919, Jing won all of nine games. He was licked in fourteen, but games. he has consolation in that his percent age was higher than any other member of the Mackian staff. "Wallop-Wally" was next in line with nine was and fifteen reverses and then came Jack Naylor with five victories and nineteen

Another point Jing could have brought up in his argument is that his average was better than his namesake Walter, of the Washington club. Walter Johnson was the big pitching winter of Ban Johnson's circuit last season, but atill Jingling's tigures had the edg-that is in batting, not pitching.

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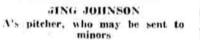
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Eastern Polo Players vs. Westerners Det Monie, Calif., Feb. 24 .- The supretaacy of castern or western pole players is whedeled to be settled here during the an-twal tournament on March 27 to Anell 15, Samuel F. B. Morse, of Pan Francisc, a ureminent patron of the Fort on horseback, and who captained the victorious Yale foot-ball team in 1000, has set up a trochy for an bast vs. West special polo match.

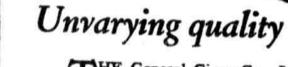
Beals Becker Out of Baseball

Kunnas (Hy, Mo., Feb. 24.—Beals Becker, byf Belder for the Kunsag City American As-solution Club, will not play baselail this season, according to a leiter from Becker unde public here today. Bu is working in Lemoore, Calif. Becker led the association b, batting in 1916 and 1917.

Star Leaves Ohlo Eleven

Columbus, O., Feb. 24.-Tom Divies of front m. star halfbook on the 1919 time state eleven. has left school on account of Illanse. It is not known whether he will peturn for next full. He would have one more year to play.

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