

JING JOHNSON'S HOLDING OUT ON CONNIE MACK FOR MORE JING-LE IN THE PAY ENVELOPE

OFFICIALS URGE NEW RULE FOR GOAL KICK AFTER A TOUCHDOWN

Suggest That Kicker Be Allowed to Choose Spot and Defense Line Up on Ten-Yard Line, at Meeting in Hotel Stenton

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A NEW suggestion regarding the scoring of a goal from a touchdown was offered by leading Philadelphia football officials at a meeting in Hotel Stenton last night.

After a lengthy discussion in which several suggestions were found to be impractical, it was decided that the kicker, after the touchdown is scored, select a spot from which to kick the ball.

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 line.

The main feature is that some opposition will be furnished on the play. There always will be a mental hazard 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.

THE kicker will be able to position team a certain angle all of the time and should become very proficient in booting them over.

WILLIAM W. ROPER, our well known counselman and head coach at Princeton, will tell the football solons all about it at the annual meeting.

However, if a goal after touchdown is attempted from scrimmage the defensive side knows it and acts accordingly.

If a team is penalized one down every time it tries to delay the game the practice 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 players in all games and no doubt this will be used in the rules.

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.

NOTHING should be done at the meeting last night, but the suggestions will be placed before the committee.

CAMDEN FIVE FACES TWO HARD CONTESTS

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

My, but Players Treat Tommy Barlow "Rough"

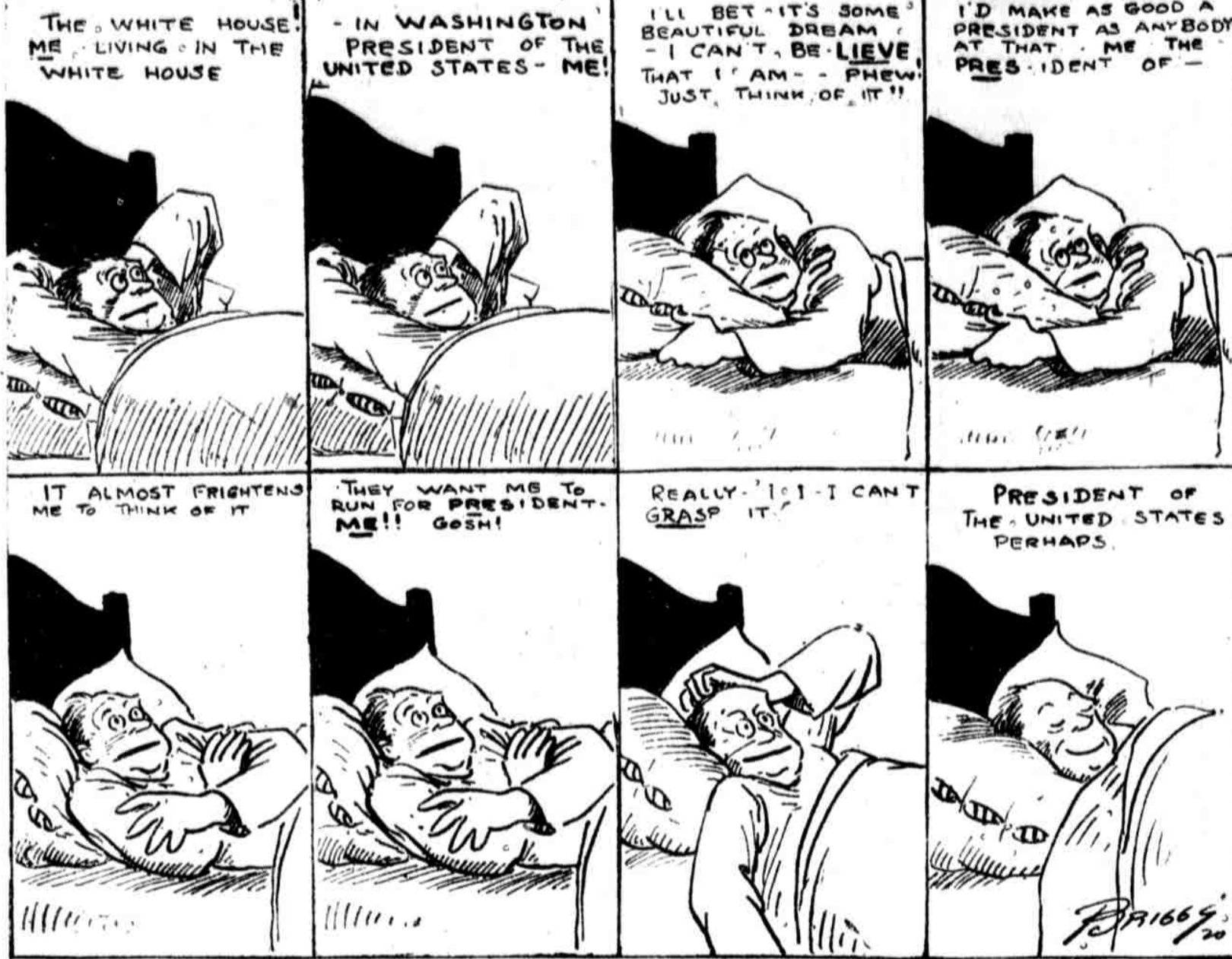
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WONDER WHAT A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE THINKS ABOUT



VILLANOVA SECOND IN CATHOLIC RACE

Boosts Standing by Victory, 29 to 22, in Close Battle With La Salle Five

By PAUL PREP

Villanova Prep's basketball team passed Catholic High's quietest last night by defeating La Salle Prep in a fast fracas, 29 to 22.

Joe Gallen, who is playing his last year in the game for Catholic High, is still setting the pace for individual scoring.

Individual points scored follow:

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Points, and Team. Includes names like Joe Gallen, Jimmie McLaughlin, and others.

Team standings:

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, Wins, Losses, Points For, Points Against. Lists teams like St. Joseph's Prep, Villanova Prep, etc.

Two games are scheduled for Saturday night, viz., Villanova vs. St. Joe and Catholic High vs. La Salle.

JING JOHNSON MAY NOT PLAY WITH A'S

Every Club Waives on Former Ursinus Pitcher. Who Appears Slated for Minor Leagues

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

JINGLING JOHNSON, of Collegeville, League Island and Ship Park, may have another town trailing his name before the 1920 campaign breaks in on the baseball public.

WALTER, of the Washington club, has been selected as the best pitcher on the A's.

DEVANEY IN MILE VICTORY AT BOSTON

Crack Runners and Athletes Compete in Legion Indoor Meet

By PAUL PREP

Mike Devaney, crack runner for the Millrose Athletic Association, of New York, won the Boston mile from Harold Cutbill, of the B. A. A., in 4 minutes 30.2 seconds.

Summaries:

35-yard dash—Loren Murchison, New York Athletic Club, Time, 5.25.

High jump—R. W. Jaffer, Providence, R. I. Post, American Legion, Height, 5 ft. 10 in.

440-yard handicap—John Mahan, Holy Cross, Time, 27.55.

1 mile—Mike Devaney, W. J. Fox, Harvard, Time, 4:30.2.

2 mile—Mike Devaney, W. J. Fox, Harvard, Time, 10:15.

3 mile—Mike Devaney, W. J. Fox, Harvard, Time, 15:10.

4 mile—Mike Devaney, W. J. Fox, Harvard, Time, 20:10.

5 mile—Mike Devaney, W. J. Fox, Harvard, Time, 25:10.

6 mile—Mike Devaney, W. J. Fox, Harvard, Time, 30:10.

7 mile—Mike Devaney, W. J. Fox, Harvard, Time, 35:10.

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His pitcher, who may be sent to minors

By PAUL PREP

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ADD WALSH TO LIST OF DRAWING CARDS

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

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"Cheer up! or, Have You Forgotten?" There's snow and rain and a roaring wind

And the steam heat doesn't hurt; And ponder this as you pike along Where winter's lash is drawn

To die at the front at dawn. You've had known what the long hike meant

Where the deadly road was marked, Where an endless rain came out of the night

And the seventy-sevens barked, What do you care for the winter gate? Why do you mind the mire

Where no one waits for the last barrage To start for the blasted street?

Half-way up to your knees in mud With a full pack on your back

To start with the next attack—So what if the streets are slush and snow

Where the winter furies splash, Where no one drives for the Orque or Meuse

To fall in the charge at dawn? Another "Great One" listing the game's five greatest

"Why do you overlook Ed Walsh? The Big Moose was a greater drawing card in his prime than any man in the game

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