BEANS HAVE GONE DOWN, JUST LIKE THE BRAVES AND RED SOX IN THE BASEBALL STANDINGS

NEW 1920 FOOTBALL GUIDE SHOWS ONLY IMPORTANT RULE CHANGE IS SWITCH IN TOUCHDOWN GOAL

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player of the side which has the ball shall be in motion,

except that one man may be in motion directly or ob-

snapped he will have a big advantage in getting away

quickly. Therefore, this new rule should be made clear at

If a man is allowed to start the body before the ball is

Eastern colleges will keep a close watch on the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania this year because of the change in

oaches. John W. Heisman has come up from the South

with a new system, and it's a cluch he will use it. Heis-

man believes in shift plays, and before the season is over

is likely to have eleven men hopping around before the

ball is put into play. He uses the single and double shift

and it will be difficult to have all of the men come to a

complete stop before the pigskin is passed. The "both

feet on the ground" rule will have its test at Franklin

THIS, and the abolition of the puntout, are the principal changes for 1920.

No Clipping Allowed

AST year in the Harvard-Princeton game a substi-

Litution was made by Coach Roper, and it is said the

wrong man left the game. Much argument followed, but

reported to the proper official and the change has been

is to take the place of Jones at left halfback and Jones

leaves the game, he, meaning Jones, must stay out whether

unnecessary roughness and will apply whether the ball is

dead or not if done to a man who is obviously out of the

pass. Heretofore, it was permissible to treat him roughly

after the ball left his hand, but now a stunt like that

shall be penalized as unnecessary roughness. It has taken

a long time to get this rule in the book, and believe us, it

infliction of penalities. The penalty for a man starting

before the ball is put in play is measured from the point of the scrimmage and the penalty for a man thrown when

out of bounds is measured from the point where the run-

is used on a play designed to draw the opponents off side,

the official may demand that the play be made over again.

has become incompleted until play starts again.

Time is taken out on a forward pass from the time it

If, in the opinion of the official, a false starting signal

The rule regarding a fair catch signal is changed to

ead "prior to attempt to catch the ball," instead of

A touchdown still counts six points. The side making

the touchdown, no matter where it is made, may bring the

THAT football is to have a great year is shown in the schedule of games. More than 1500 college

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and 1000 high school contests already are listed.

A few techinealities are cleared up as to the point of

made, the substitution shall be considered completed.

This year it has been ruled that after a player has

All of which means that if Smith tells the referee he

Clipping will not be tolerated. It is to be ruled under

Another good ruling is on the man making a forward

the ruling of Referee Langford was upheld.

the coach made a mistake or not.

ner crossed the sideline.

liquely towards his own goal line or line extended."

the interpretation meeting next month.

TUBE to prove that football is about to step into the picture and grab the spotlight for the next three onths, Jake Gray comes to bat with an announcement that the official football guide for 1920, published by spalding's, now is ready for perusal and will make very interesting summer reading. This volume always is welome at this time of the year, for it gives the players, coaches, officials and fans a chance to get all of the dope and get away to a flying start.

There have been few changes in the playing code, only one being what could be called important. The goal after touchdown will be kicked from a spot directly in front of the goal posts, whether the ball was downed under the posts or at the extreme corner of the field. This does away with the punt out and tries at difficult angles. It also places more value on the touchdown, as it gives the team making a hard fight down the field and finally pushing the ball over, the same chapce as the team which scored on a fluke or a long run.

When a man picks up a fumble and runs for a touch down, he always downs the ball under the goal posts. Thus, the try for goal is quite easy. However, if a team cets inside the five-yard line and the defense stiffens, a touchdown is likely to be made any place along the goal line. Thus, the fluke play has had the advantage up to

Changing the rule is a good thing for the game. It will do away with a lot of 7 to 6 scores and make the games more even. For example, last year Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson played a hard game, each side scoring touchdown. I'itt's try at goal was an easy one, but W and J. kicked from a difficult angle and missed. Penn lost to Dartmouth because a goal was missed and hundreds of other games were decided the same way.

OF COURSE, many goals will be missed next fall despite the change in the rules, but the teams will have an equal chance and there can be no

Defines Man in Motion

AST year marked the development of so many shift plays that a rule defining a man in motion was in-

The Heisman shift, which put Georgia Tech on the map, the Dartmouth shift and the quick changes used by Princeton. Pittsburgh. Syracuse and others, made this

However, there is likely to be some confusion until an official interpretation is made. Here is the explanation in

"Both the referee and the linesman are to be charged with the duty of watching a man in motion before the ball is put into play. This has been rendered necessary by the great development of shift plays.

"Another rule bearing upon this is that when a player, in making a shift, comes to his position, he must have both feet stationary on the ground.

Nothing is said about a player who jumps forward and lands on both feet, but his body still is moving. This is quite a common occurence in shift plays, and a lot of coaches will try to prove that off side cannot be called because the feet were stationary. The rules distinctly say that "at the moment when the ball is put in play, no THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



MEUSEL GAINS .013 AND ADVANCES TO .300 CLASS; DUGAN GOES TO .313

Irish Hits .462 in Week, What May Happen With Twelve Bingles Out of Twenty-six Times Up

RISH MEUSEL has started his drive in real on a respectable batting average and at last has been admitted to that class called select. The Philipper Machinette Athletics average and at last has been admitted to that class called select. The Phil outfielder has just moved into the .300

During the last week Irish has jumped .013 points, which is hefty for seven days work. In that stretch Irish slapped out twelve hits out twenty-six tries. This was an average of .462. Cy Williams at .316 is the only other Phil in the .300 class.

Rogers Hornsby continues to lead the batters with .369. Roush is sec-cond, Stock third, Young fourth and Konetchy fifth.

Johnny Watson, former Mackman, tops the pitchers with five wins and one defeat. Jawn now is hurling for the Braves. His last five games have been Grimes, however, with eighteen and eight is the real leader. Donglas has ten and five. Toney sixteen and

The averages which include games played last Wednesday, follow:

National League Batting

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A's Third Baseman Holds in Baseball Today on to Healthy Average; Sisler Setting Pace

> TOE DUGAN is not only holding on to his healthy batting average, but has added a few points to the total during the last week. Joseph now is hitting .313, which is a gain of two points over the figures a week ago. During the last seven days Dugan has hit .333, getting eight bingles out of twenty-four steps to the plate. In

> George Sisler, at 403, still is setting the pace for the batters, with Speaker second, Jackson third, Ruth fourth and Eddie Collins fifth. Dick Kerr, with fourteen wins and

five defeats, tops the pitchers. Bagby has twenty-two and nine. Cicotte nineteen and eight and Shocker twen-ty-one and nine. Rommel heads the A's flingers with four and two. Keefe

has four and three.

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American League Batting

BILL TILDEN'S TASK IS TO KEEP STRIDE

Reversals of Form Have Marked Sports This Season. Hagen and Barnes Examples-Giants and White Sox Also-Pace Setting Hard Job

By GRANTLAND RICE

there, won the Metropolitan open again.

Barnes—Hagen—and no one else.

But what about subsequent details?

Hagen finished well out in the late open and Barnes was promptly deposed in the P. G. A. championship. Both lost their main title without making it close.

And as they faded and the splash again. Years ago West Point went out to beat Yale early in October. By training for this battle the Army team trimmed the Bulldog consistently. But having reached winning form early in October, the same team was unusually easy picking for the Navy.

You can't hold the same golfer.

And as they faded out Jock Hutchi-son, playing badly early in the spring, steps forward with easily the best record of the year—western champion, only one stroke out in the open championship, and now professional champion at match play.

Jock had the slow start and the pink finish. And it's where they all happen to be at the finish that usually settles the arguments. They rarely pay off on TILDEN faces this same problem at Another Example

COUR ball clubs held most of the I interest through the first three months of the pennant race. Cincinnati and Brooklyn were fighting out the National League champion-ship, with Cleveland and New York in

a hammerlock for the American League pennant.

Through May, June and early July neither club figured in any world series argument.

They may not meet in a world series now, but they are no longer negligible factors. In spite of their ragged start, factors. In spite of their ragged start, twice before may work in his favor through the week of the main carnival.

A PINK-TINTED beginning and a victorious finish are not always directly connected.

It is always well enough to get away neatly, but with a long stretch in front of you this swift starting stuff may work with backspin or reverse English.

There is the case of Jim Barnes and Walter Hagen.

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You can't hold top form indefinitely.

A ball game won in April and early
May is as valuable as a ball game
won in September, but clubs leading the eague in April or early May rarely win pennants.

It's a tidy idea to start setting the pace in a 100-yard dash. But when it comes to a ten-mile race the pacesetter gets the worst of it. Tilden's Case

A Forest Hills next week in the turf tennis championship.

He reached spectacular form two months ago. He was at his best in the British championship. And at his best be is next to invincible.

Can he return to his best again for another big week? It is neither easy to hold top form nor to ease away and then come back in the same year. It No great amount of attention was paid to the Giants and White Sox. The Giants played lop-eared ball for the first two months, while the Sox lagged well

Abbid at the has turned the trick—or that his tennis genius is sufficient to take him safely through.

Johnston was hardly at his best either at Wimbledon or at Newport. He seems Johnston was hardly at his best either at Wimbledon or at Newport. He seems

to come along gradually until the week point he, too, becomes close to invincibility. The fact that he was beaten once or

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addition, Joe is playing a bang-up game PLAN TO DEVELOP LOCAL at third base. TALENT AT NATIONAL A. A.

Intercity Bouts Also to Be Staged This Season-Club to Reopen on September 18-Pop O'Brien Matchmaker

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

MADE in Philadelphia" are stamps to be put on boxers in this city this fall if the plans of the National A. A. are carried through. Following A. A. are carried through. Following a meeting of directors of the Eleventh street arena yesterday it was announced that the 1920-21 policy of this organi-zation would be to give local talent preference in the arrangement of its shows. Instead of putting two out-of-. Willus Britt has matched Bobby Robideau town boxers in the same contest, the National promoters will endeavor to have a Phille mitters in the same of the promoters will endeavor to have a Phille mitters in the same same of the promoters will endeavor to have a Phille mitters in the same of the promoters will endeavor to have a Phille mitters in the promoters will endeavor to have a Phille mitters in the same contest, the promoters will endeavor to have a Phille mitters in the same contest.

have a Philly mittman in each bout.

Another feature of the National this Another feature of the National this season, according to Charley Bell, will be to stage a series of intercity tournaments. Boxers from New York, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Cleveland and Chicago will be brought here for competition with teams of Philadelphia fist flingers.

Saturday, September 18, has been decided wars, sea the been decided wars, sea the been decided wars.

cided upon as the date for the Na-tional's reopening. The arrangement of this club's program is still unde-cided, but it is probable that four sixwill compose the weekly card.

be the matchmaker. The referee ques-tion still is open, while officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: John F. Powell, president; Joseph Fletcher, vice president and secretary; Harry T. Donaghy, treasurer, and William H. Rocap and Charles E. Bell, di-

Benny Leonard's fifteen-round referee's decision bout with Eddle Fitzsimmons at the Madison Square Garden has been set buck from eSptember 17 until the 27th, according to a report today. We have it on pretty good authority that this contest never will be held in New York. There is some hitch from the Fitz end of the contest—mostly Danny Morgan.

Johnny McGuigan's hands are beginning to itch. This dapper youth has been practicing with cardboards for several days getting into condition for the beginning of the sale of tickets for the reopening of the aCmden Sportmen's Club. The admission pasteboards will be ready for distribution on Monday morning.

Wolgast and Tommy Sullivan.

Joe Cervino is going to be a big time: in fact, one of the biggest timers this season. Besides hotding the watch at the lee Palace. Joe will be paired with Spicket Purcell at the Olympia and John Steffens at Camden Steffens again will be timekeeper at the National.

Eddie (Nig) Hayes is mingling business with pleasure in his stay at Atlantic City. He has matched Bobby Burmen for a bout with George Gunther in the wind-up at the Northside A. C., Atlantic City, next Thursday night.

Pete Moran has half a dozen battlers under his guidance for the fall drive. They are Johnny Vete his new acquisition from Boston; Jack Palmer, Eddie-Wagend, Young Coster, Eddie Lenny and Steve Burns.

ounders and a feature eight-rounder cill compose the weekly card.

Frank ("Pop") O'Brien again will be the matchmaker. The referee questing the reins of Toney Daniels. 128-pounder of Frankford, and Frankle Smith.

Bridesburg. 146-pound mit wielder.

Rocky Ford has been matched by Steve Marcoe for an eight-round session in one of the Atlantic Cities bouts next Thursdanisht. Kid Sherkey, another of Marcoe's stable, will show in a six-rounder.

Johnny Wolgast is matched with Arthur

There is a letter in the sports department of the Evening Public Lepons for Johnny Downey.

Jimmy Murphy, of West Philly, will appear in the semifinal to the Harry Wills-for the coming season. The South Philadel-sam McVey heavyweight bout at the Ice aPlace, September 8. Murph will go on with his weight. He prefers to get started against Jack Palmer as an appetizer for the mix Max Williamson.



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FANCY SHOTS AT BALA HAVE

while advancing toward the ball.

ball out straight in front of the goal.

PAWLING TROPHY Nine-Hole Course Has Seen Much Picturesque Golf. Not to Say Language, During Its Historic Inva-

sions by Local Players

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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 15: Athletics. 3. New York, 6: Chicago, 5 (12 innings). Washington, 3: Detroit, 1. St. Louis. 6: Boston, 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies. 3; St. Louis, 2. Brooklyn. 6; Chicago, 3. New York, 6; Cincinnati, 4 (17 innings. first game). New York, 0: Cincinnati, 0 (5 innings.

Pittsburgh, 8: Beston, 1 National League Pitching

Nat'l League Club Batting

Am. League Club Batting