YOU'LL HAVE TO HAND IT TO THE WIFE

IF THE 1920 WORLD'S SERIES WAS "THROWN" THE FANS WILL KNOW ALL ABOUT IT IN 1921

GOAL FROM TOUCHDOWN MAY BE TRIED FROM ANY SPOT SELECTED BY KICKER OF SCORING ELEVEN

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Edito: Evening Public Ledger

WHEN the football solons revised the playing code last winter and repaired the goal after touchdown rule to make it easier to score that additional point, it was thought at the time this would simplify matters and do

away with a lot of 7 to 6 games. Kicking the ball from a spot in front of the goal posts is not at all difficult, but at that many goals have been missed and the season has just about started.

However, there are many players who do not understand this new rule. No matter where the ball is carried over the line, whether it be in the far corner or under the goal posts, the scoring side is permitted to take the ball out and try for goal from any spot selected by the kicker. It will be remembered that in the past a player, after

carrying the ball over the line, would try to get as close to the goal posts as possible. He would run behind the goal line and, if not tackled, keep on running until he touched the ball down behind the posts.

This is not all necessary now, but a lot of players are not aware of it. In a college game a short time ago the man scoring a touchdown in the corner of the field kept on running toward the posts, was tackled and fumbled the ball. An opponent fell on it and, instead of a touchdown, it was converted into a touchback. Lafayette lost a chance to tie the score at the Navy

short time ago because of this play. A Lafayette man intercepted a forward pass on the Navy 40-yard line. He was a couple of yards from the sideline and had a clear field to the goal line. Had he traveled in a straight line it would have been

easy to score a touchdown, but he headed for the goal posts, thus running diagonally across the field. A Navy man was about 20 yards away when the ball was caught, and he, too, ran for the posts and intercepted the runner 5 yards from the goal line.

IGNORANCE of the rules on the part of one I player caused his team to lose an important Therefore, it is best to study the rule book and find out what it's all about.

Boner Loses Game

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE and Albright played a game recently and the former won by the score of 14 to 13. A bone-headed play prevented a tie count. After a touchdown has been made and the ball is car-

ried out on the field, it is in play as soon as it touches the ground. For that reason the man holding the ball does not pull his hand away until he gets a signal from the kicker. Then the opponents may run out and try to block

In the Muhlenberg-Albright contest Albright scored near the end of the game. The kicker walked out in front of the goal posts and, instead of carrying the ball to him, one of his teammates threw it.

The throw was wild and the ball bounded on the field. Neither side knew what to do and for almost a minute the ball laid on the field with nobody near it. Then the kicker turned to the referee and said : 'What shall we do now?"

"The only thing to do," replied the official, "is kick

THIS caused the other side to wake up, and a Muhlenberg man rushed out and fell on the ball. The try for a goal was not allowed.

Dusting Off Baseball Records A LTHOUGH football holds the stage now, the 1920 season on the diamond is not so very old that delving

Pedagogs Trim South Phila.

fought than ever before.

A goal by Dawson in the first half

ern's next game is with Central High, and the downtown youngsters will have

for the fans who are "waiting until next year." Lanigan, who admits he is the figger marvel of the age, dusted off the records of the last year in the diamond game and comes through with some dope for those getting ready to play over some of the 1920 games around the Stove According to our friend, Mr. Lanigan, it is doubtful if

any pitching staff turned out more perfect games last season than that of Pittsburgh, Charles B. Adams being a wonder when it came to going through a contest without walking or hitting any one. The babe turned in no less than a dozen perfectly pitched ball games for George Gibson in 1920, and was entangled in five more in which the enemy received no free transportation to first.

in collaboration, pitched airtight ball : WALKED NONE, HIT NONE

April 14-Adams and Hamilton, in ten innings, against St. Louis. Adams pitched nine innings. Won, 5 to 4.

These were the contests in which Adams, alone and

April 18-Adams, in nine innings, against Cincinnati. Won, 2 to 1.

April 25-Adams, in fifteen innings, against Chicago. Won, 4 to 1.

May 5-Adams, in nine innings, against Chicago. May 20-Adams, in nine innings, against Boston.

Won, 5 to 1. June 19-Adams, in nine innings, against New York. Won, 3 to 0.

July 4-Adams, in eight innings, against Cincinnati. Lost, 5 to 0.

July 8-Adams, in nine innings, against Philadelphia. Won, 1 to 0. July 12-Adams, in eleven innings, against Boston,

Won, 3 to 2. July 28-Adams and Blake, in eight innings, against Philadelphia. Adams pitched five innings. Lost, 5 to 4.

August 2-Adams and Carlson, in nine innings, against Boston. Adams pitched six innings. Won, 3 to 2. August 7—Adams, in nine innings, against Brooklyn. August 16-Adams, in nine innings, against St. Louis.

August 21-Adams, in nine innings, against Philadelphia. Won, 5 to 0. August 31-Adams, Wisner and Hamilton, in nine in-

ings, against New York. Adams pitched four innings. September 4-Adams and Cooper, in nine innings,

against Chicago. Adams pitched eight innings. Won, Adams refused to walk or hit any one in three games against the Reds, two against the Braves, two against the Cubs, two against the Phillies, one against the

Dodgers, one against the Giants and one against the Arlie Wilbur Cooper pitched five perfect games for Gibson; Charles Elmer Ponder, three (all against Brooklyn); Earl Hamilton, two, and Harold Gust Carlson, one.

THE control of the Pirate pitchers paid them good dividends, for they won twenty-five of the thirty games in which they hung up the "Free List Positively Suspended" sign.

Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.

TUNNEY HAS WALLOP

Light Heavyweight Scores Many

Knockouts-After Carpentier Gene Tunney, of New York, is the

latest challenger of Georges Carpentier for the world's light heavyweight

championship. Gene, who is a world's war vet and American E. F. light

the recent war. Sergeant Ray Smith, of Camden. The Smith-Tunney con-

Mike O'Dowd will compete in the

final encounter on the card. The Irish-man's opponent will be Augie Ratner, New York's clever middleweight.

Willie Jackson will go on in the other ten-rounder. Gene Delmont will

be the party of the second part.

The opening scrap will be an eightrounder between Jimmy Murphy and
Johnny Mealy.

Amateur Sports

American Legion, is organizing a first-class basketball quintet and has entered the American Basketball League. The management would like sire to try for a berth on the team. The team has as a nucleus Xavier players of last year. The manager also is de-sirous of hearing from first-class home Coach Bell Pleased With Fight-

of play spelled defeat for Southern High in the soccer game yesterday. South-

to show a decided improvement or they face another defeat. Dawson plays center forward for the Pedagogs. Haddon Heights High School has a

big game on the roster for this week-end, meeting the Atlantic City High School eleven at Atlantic City on Sat-urday, October 23. Captain rallin. Benson A. C., a first-class traveling club-clas having a reserve team, would like to ear from such teams as Audulon, Media-famaqua Regulars and Bryn Mawr. Samuel

urday. October 23. Captain railin, who plays center, anticipates a real struggle. The Haddon Heights team will probably line up: R. Failin, right end; L. Hutchinson, right tackle; A. Woerner, right guard; E. Fallin, center; D. Strohme, left guard; S. Hutchinson, left tackle; W. Ireland, left end; J. Stevenson, fullback; G. Lewis, quarterback; J. Lowe and M. Meyers, halfheks. Pelithal B. C., a traveling five, would like to book sames with fourteen-sixteen-year-old teams offering fair guarantees. Nat Potamicon, 828 South Fourth street.

Redievville B. C. wishes to arrange foot matched to meet another veteran of matched to meet another veteran of the recent war. Sergeant Ray Smith.

Coach Quinlan, of the West Catho-lie High team, saw the St. Joe Brookhe Fight team, say the St. Joe game and has also watched Catholic High and LaSalle in action. In commenting on the St. Joe game. Coach Quinlan expressed the opinion

Henry Fellowship would like to hear from ret-class traveling teams for Tuesday and aturday nights. M. B. Myer, 1682 North laty-first street. that Heinie Miller's boys were too slow in getting started. "The backfie'd will have to get into action with more speed," he said. Coach Quinlan thinks this year's competitions for the championship will be more closely

THE Lawrence E. Delaney Post 26. Seventeenth Annual Tourna-

taam, would like to schedule games with teams of that weight, especially St. Mary's and La Paile of Williamstown and any other elevers William Delbaugh 837 Birch street.

St. Stephen's Cloh (two teams) would like to book games with first-class teams for Cotober 21 and Gorober 22 at St Stephen's Hall To J Frown 1008 Winter street.

Bethany A. A. second half champs of the Northwest Church League, having completed its bounc schedule is desirous of meeting a few traveling teams Malcolm C. Downs, 2453 North Garnet street.

Warwick Juniors, a feuriech-sisteen-vear-old five wants to arrange games with teams of that age, games to be played at Warwick hall It Kauffman, 2127 West Huntingion street.

Keystone Field Club, would like to book games with first-class teams in and around Philadelphis. Address manager, Keystone

Kerstone Field Club would has to book ames with first-class teams in and around fallsdelphis Address manager. Keystone field Club, Wilmington, Del.

Lennox A. C. has a few open dates in November and would like to hear from foot-ball clevens averaging 125 pounds. J. F. Bradley, 1801 Venango street.

The C. T. A. five, champion of Delaware county, would like to book sames with first-class teams at home or away. J. P. Hoff-nan 315 Crozer Building, Chester, Pa.

Saturday nights. M. B. M. Sixty-first street.

The Du Pont Club, of Paulsboro, N. J., wants to hear from second-class teams at home or away. R. S. Adamson, Paulsboro, N. J.

into statistics does not bring forth some interesting dope



BETTER TIMES AFTER ELECTION

VERY GOOD REASON

Six Races and Man O' War Ex-

pected to Attract Record

Turnout

The other three events are the Serv-











NOT SO GOOD

Loughlin, With Two Days' Notice,

in Uninteresting Go With Latzo

night was uninteresting. K. O. Lough-

The wind-up at the Olympia last

HAS BIG ENTRY Every-Member Get-Together Dinner Match Announced for

Saturday-Philadelphia and Cobbs Creek Golf Clubs Clash for Title

aces tomorrow promises to bring out had special events all year on every

hem, the Agricultural Handicap, at furlongs: the Edgement, for twoof furlongs; the Edgemont, for two-year-olds and upward, at 7 furlongs, and the Sycamore Mills Plate, at 114, miles, are flat events.

Accordingly, this Sactual Accordingly,

It's the closing event on the sched ice Steeplechase, about 2 miles; the Middletown Barrens Plate, a timber race, at 3½ miles, and the Bear Hill Plate, over the brush, for 2 miles. ule of this hustling club, the design being to have every golf member join in

tuted for Pinkey Mitchell against Steve First race. Agricultural Handicap, post surices permitted and weights announced at the track on Wednesday, about 6 furiouss, on the flat. Entries to date: L. C. Lyons's Roamer and Elizabeth K. J. Butler's Dolly Madison, Thomas Kittauer's Daisy, Thomas Tracy's Midnight, William G. Merion's McCloskey. the teams according to the entries and Latzo. The two up-state welterweights. mittmen of the same type, failed to put

Tracy's Midnight, Whitah Closkey.

Second race, the Service Steeplechase, for following.

Second race, the Service Steeplechase, for full following the foll

Pure Worsted Shaker-Knit V-Neck Sweaters \$10.50 Each

Marshall E. Smith & Bro.

Our Building Is Sold. We Must Vacate Help Us Move and Save Money.

Gunning Coats, \$3.50
Regular \$4.50
Corduroy Reversible Caps, \$1.50

Football Shoes \$6.00 Soccer Shoes\$10.50 Ithaca Double-Barrel Hammerless \$40.00

Double-Barrel Hammer 29.00

HARTMANN'S 519 Market On and after Nov. 1 we will be located in our new store, 522 Market St.

LLANERCH PLANS BIG FINAL AFTER BRIGHT GOLF SEASON

small college, almost unknown in a football way, meeting but one or two strong opponents, yet registered two members upon the Consensus All-American eleven.

By SANDY MeNIBLICK LANERCH COUNTRY CLUB gave played for at the public links. Rendall Man O' War day at the Rose Tree vitation golf tourneys of the season, has his name engraved without winning it. the largest crowd that has ever seen occasion, and now proposes to consollaborate six races on the card. Three of them, the Agricultural Handicap, at 6 furlongs; the Edgement, for two-

teams for a dinner match.

race, at 3½ miles, and the Bear Hill Plate, over the brush, for 2 miles. Philadelphia is getting famous for its cross-country horses, and the very finest of them will be in these events.

First race, Agricultural Handicap, post surices permitted and weights announced at the track on Wednesday, about 6 furlears. lin, with but two days' notice, substi-

Draam of the Valley, 126, and Chincotergue, 108; Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords's Two Feathers, 108; Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords's Two Feathers, 105, and P. T. Barnum, 102; Edgewood Farms' La Razzia, 126, and Lady Rock Sand, 126; Huntingdon Valley Farms' Vague, 181, and Fancy Man, 108; George J. Wilde's Billy Shannon, 125; William G. Merion's In and Out, 125; W. McNait's Rose Champion, Fourth race, the Middietown Barrens Flate, steeple-chase handican for hunters, about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ miles, over a fair hunting country. R. B. Strassburger's Wolverton, 165; George Brooke's John Dousias, 150; John W. Converse's Wingste, 155; R. H. R. Toland's Lakewood, 160; William J. Clothler's Bill Whaley, 138; William J. Clothler's Bill Whaley, 138; William J. Clothler's Brose Geu. 158; Huntingdon Valley Farms' Whirlwind, 160; R. Penn Smith, L.'s Irish Heather, 150; Charles Leedom's Gigantol, 156; Antelo Devereaux's Semper Fortie, 150; R. Nelson Buckley's Duster, 155; Miss Gertrude Hecksher's Sam Ball, 155; James G. Leiper's Ranger, 155.

Fifth race, the Bear Hill Plate, steeple-chase for three-year-olds and unward, about 2 miles, over the brush course! R. B. Strassburger's Elmer Johnson, 138; Walter M. Jefforde's Algardi, 164; Dorcris, 135; Rhomb, 152; King Terry, 152; Samuel D. Riddle's Nokomia, 152; George Brooke's John Douglas, 145.

Sixth race, Sycamore Mills Plate, handi-Gep, for three-year-golds and upward, about P.

The fallow really discons through the part of the part

Stetson Money's Worth

For 30 years on 8th St. above Chestnut. 724 Chestnut St. Now on Chestnut St. just below Eighth.

U. S. 12-16-20 GAUGE SMOKELESS

95c and \$1.00 a Box

Shotguns Single-Barrel Gun..... 9.75

HARVARD FACES TEST WITH CENTER SQUAD

With Two All-American Players in Line-Up This Kentucky Eleven Will Face Keen Inspection of Many Experts on Saturday

By GRANTLAND RICE

Football Officials

MORE than one capable football off.

A cial has had just complaint at the treatment he has received from certain coaches, players and graduates in the course of, or after, certain hard games.

There has been in many quarters a lack of courtesy and a lack of fair play.

The football official has bad one of the hardest assignments known in sport, And his way isn't made any easier by entirely too many disgruntled losers who use him as the alibi for their defeat.

TN CONSIDERING the merits of ex-

ceptional football coaches we call your attention to a Mr. Zuppke, of Illinois. One of the best is breaking the news mildly.

COT EVINSKY has fought his last

fight at least one fight before he met

Light." Levinsky fought his last

Little Toddle-Legs Hey, there—Little Toddle-Legs, Romping down the way, Can't you take me with you, mate,

Por a holiday?

Don't you think if you would try

With a bribe for Fate,

You might lead me back again

Through the Morning Gate? Can't you lead me back again

Can't you lead me back again
Down the path of gold,
Where the yellow sunlight drifts
As in days of old?
Where the sky is morning blue,
And, the road along
Every bird in every tree
Is singing you a song?

Can't you take me by the hand, Leading me afar, Back across the vanished years Where the shadows bar?

Where I, undefiled,
May look out on life again
As a little child? For I'll tell you, Toddle-Lega,

On Saturday this same college and

these two stars, among others, will atep forth into the whiter glare of in-

spection by facing Harvard in the

It will be a rasping test—not only for Harvard—but for McMillin, Wea-

All in all, it will be quite an occa

1903—Princeton, 11; Yale, 6. 1911—Princeton, 6; Yale, 3. 1919—Princeton, 13; Yale, 6.

The first seven years are the hardest.

Once every eight years the Tiger Wins a game from the Bulldog of

ver and Center in general.

How About It, Nassau?

stadium

brews.

sion. Quite.

AT EAST one or two wagers have been made that Buck Weaver and Near the sunset gleams.
And the dusk of coming night others will be playing major league ball again next year. If this is so, there won't be any major league ball next Drifts upon my dreams; Yet I would not mind the road Where the shadows wait, If I had but one more day Through the Morning Gate. (Copyright, 1920. All rights reserved.)

Carpentier.

Scraps About Scrappers Proving Their Title AN INCIDENT far off the beaten DETEY HERMAN, the bantam

champion, has arrived in Philadelphia. The New Orleans lad is going to keep in training in this city for aereral bouts, including his go on Saturday at the National with Terry McHugh, one with Joe Lynch at the International Sporting Club. New York, and a tentative tilt with Jimmy Wilde. It isn't definite whether the bout he This college is Center—habitat, Dan-ville, Ky.—and the two all-stars were Quarterback McMillin and Center-rush Weaver. It isn't definite whether the bout be-tween Wilde and Herman will be held in America or England. If the little Britisher does not come to the United States by the beginning of next year then Petey will pack up and go to

Joe Christiano is keeping Jack Russe in strict training. Russe has wen his last two bouts and there is a possibility of Jack being matched with Benay Valger.

Few leading critics had the chance to see Center play last year. On Sat-urday they will swarm to the stadium Frankie Clark has been getting bilmed into condition for his match with Jimes Jordan at the National on Saturday high. This will be Clark's first bout under the wing of Booboo Hoff. from many centers where the thirst for football information and football thrills is almost as keen as the thirst for a vanishing beverage a trifle stouter than the lacteal fluid which gentle Bossie

Willie Edwards has been appointed match-maker of a club in Harrisburg. He has a show on for next Monday night. Max Wil-liamson will mest Battling Murray. One O'Keefe takes on Frankie Clark and Jos Dorsey boxes Jimmy Mendo.

Jimmy Dougherty reports that all is in readiness for the St. James, Cheeter, Pa. Hospital benefit show at the National here tomorrow night. Jack Dempsey, worlds heavyweight champion, will give an exhibition with Bill Tate in the headliner. Bouts are on between Marty Parrell and Franks McGuire, Tommy Jamison vs. Willie McGuire, Tommy Jamison vs. Willie McCioskey, Bobby McCann vs. Waiter Renis, Preston Brown vs. Johnny Griffin and Millier vs. Frankie Hughes. Rid West will semifinal against Bobby Barrett at the Cambria Friday night. In the star bout Joe Borrell tackies George Ward. Other numbers: Bobby McLeod vs. Ping Bodie. Eddie Miller vs. Jimmy Egas and Joe Parkison vs. Jimmy Clancy.

Mike White is back in the boxing same and again has undertaken the reins of Eddie Mullen. It is reported that Scotty Montisth Johnny Dundee have made up. They not are on speaking terms, but have is hands again and in the future the Sc wop will box under the management of man who developed him.



Stetson Style

Stetson Quality

The same today as for

55 years assured

by the

Stetson Quality Mark

in Every Hat

John B. Stetson Company

Philadelphia

Your final test of a hat is that it shall look well on you. An intensely personal and individual matter, indeed!

TN this city and its environs, you can I drop in on any one of ten, twenty, perhaps fifty Stetson hatters.

Out of the range of hats shown by any one of these men, you can pick the one hat that might have been made to your personal order.

Derby, Soft Hat, Velour-blocks to suit every type of face and physique. All the colorings that are good this season. Every variation and nicety of finish approved by the well-dressed man.

A welcome service, indeed, for the man who is really critical about the way his hat looks.

STETSON

Cracy's Midnight, William G. Merion's Molicokey.

Second race, the Service Eteepiechase, for our-year-olds and upward, about 2 miles: Naiter M. Jeffords's Aligardi, 154: Dororis, 54: Rhomb. 154: King Terry, 149: George isrooke's Saumengha, 152: L. M. Stack's and some talent on hand to aid digestion, says the attractive announcement of the affair.

In addition to the sociability and income.

Third race, the Edgement Plate, two-car-olds and upward, about 7 furiones, conde fight, and the fight of the fans left before the contest was over. At that, a number of hard blows were landed by both entries, as was nouncement of the affair.

In addition to the sociability and good fellowship in this rousing "gettogether," valuable prizes will be awarded players having the lowest net prizes.

Third race, the Edgement Plate, two-car-olds and upward, about 7 furiones, condered players having the lowest net for the value, 152: Samuel D. Riddie's prizes.

Third race, the Edgement Plate, two-car-olds and upward, about 7 furiones, condered players having the lowest net for the value, 152: And Chincorleague, 158: Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords's Two Feaths.

Judging by the interest in events held by the golf committee at this old, but the fans left before the contest, and many of the fans left before the contest, and many of the fans left before the contest, and many of the fans left before the contest, and many of the fans left before the contest, and many of the fans left before the contest, and many of the fans left before the contest, and many of the fans left before the contest, and many of the fans left before the contest, and many of the fans left before the contest, and many of Judging by the interest in events held by the golf committee at this old, but reorganized, club, every member of the club is going to be there. Entries close tomorrow.

Howard Thornton, president of the Philadelphia Golf Club, takes his pen in hand to impart the information that the many excellent golfers in that club have annexed the team championship of Ere you wallop old Eli again! GEORGE S. TREVOR. APRINCETON rebuttal to this de-