EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1920

THE LEDGER'S NEWSPLANE STOPPED THE GAME WHEN IT 'STUNTED' OVER THE FIELD AT PRINCETON

WHEN YOU EXPECT A PHONE CALL FROM YOUR BEST GIRL AT ONE, THE TIME THE BOSS IS USUALLY

3

"CLIPPING" IS NOT TOLERATED THIS YEAR, AND FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ARE RIGIDLY ENFORCING RULES

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor, Evening Public Ledge

ONE of the football rules which seems to have caused much confusion among players and coaches is that concerning clipping from behind. This is not covered in the 1920 code as completely as it should be. In fact, the word "clipping" is not used except in the front of the " books, where a partial explanation of the changes is given. "The act of 'clipping,' so-called, is to be ruled under of unnecessary roughness and will apply whether the ball is in dead or not, if done to a man who is obviously out of the proplay." reads the explanation.

In Rule XXIII, section 5, on page 37, we find that "there shall be no tripping, striking an opponent anywhere above the knee with the foot or lower part of the be leg, tackling the runner when clearly out of bounds or any other act of unnecessary roughness.

It can easily be seen that clipping is not clearly defined and the players and coaches do not know what it is all about. They have been told that it is illegal and punished U by a 15-yard penalty before the ball is dead and 10 yards after the whistle has blown, but it is difficult to find a sif clear explanation.

At the meeting of the football officials last month, it was interpreted that "cutting down from behind, meaning the throwing of the body laterally from behind across the leg or legs (below the knee) of a player not carrying the ta ball," was unnecessary roughness.

If a player desires to interfere for the man carrying the ball, he is allowed to cut down the opposing tackles by throwing the body and catching them from the side. It also is permissible to take a man out from the front, but man. This is considered "hamstringing," and very

ed dangerous. Many players have been injured in the past, TH end it has been decided to make strict rulings on every violation.

GETTING a man from behind when he isn't looking is poor sportsmanship and will not be tolerated. The best thing is to study the rule and live up to it.

"Clipping" Spoiled a Touchdown

IN ORDER to make this point a trifle more clear, here is a play which was pulled in a game recently. The team on the attack worked a forward pass successfully. The ball was caught and the catcher started for a touch-

down. Just before he crossed the goal line, a player on his side clipped an opponent from behind. This opponent was at least thirty yards from the play and didn't have the slightest chance to stop it. Nevertheless, he was knocked off his feet.

This is what happened. The touchdown was not allowed, the ball brought back to the spot where the foul occurred and the passer's side penalized 15 yards. The chance to win was ruined by an act which was entirely unnecessary. True, the foul in no way interfered with the play, but clipping from behind in a case like that is just the same as slugging in the open field, although the penalty is not so severe.

Too much cannot be said about living up to the rules. The game is played for the sport of it and underhanded acts will not be tolerated.

No "Ringers" on Center Eleven

THE showing made by the Center College team still is L the talk of the football world. They certainly gave

Harvard a hard battle, but it was one of the cleanest

ever played. A lot of people have an idea that Center is composed of ringers. Having been on the field with the team and looking over the players carefully, I do not hesitate to say they are real college students and real boys. A ringer could not enter into the spirit of the game like the Kentuckians. They are absolutely on the square, and that squareness got them another game with Harvard next year.

Incidentally, it might be well to know that Harvard made a thorough investigation before this year's game was scheduled and found that Center observed strict eligibility rules.

. . . **Players in Tears Before Game**

NO TEAM ever stepped on a gridiron in the same mental condition as Center last Saturday. Before the game I was in the locker house and heard a low murmur from upstairs.

"The Center team is praying," said an assistant manager.

Shortly afterward the players came down the stairs. They were all ready for the game, wearing their head guards, but as they passed I noticed that every man was crying. Tears streamed down their faces and many were sobbing.

"Bo" McMillin, the captain, came over to where I was standing. He seemed to be on the verge of a col-lapse. Tears ran down his cheeks and between sobs he said :

"I want to tell you, sub, that you are going to referee for one of the cleanest and fairest football teams in the world.

Now that the game is over, I want to say that McMillin is right. . . .

Surprised by Big Crowd

THE crowd, which was bigger than any that ever A attended a Harvard-Yale game, was a big surprise to the Southerners. They never had seen so many people before. The huge horseshoe was densely packed, the temporary stands were in the same condition and thousands were on the outside unable to gain admittance. Just before the kick-off, one of the Center players

asked : "Mistah, how many people do you all think are here today?

'About 40,000," was the reply.

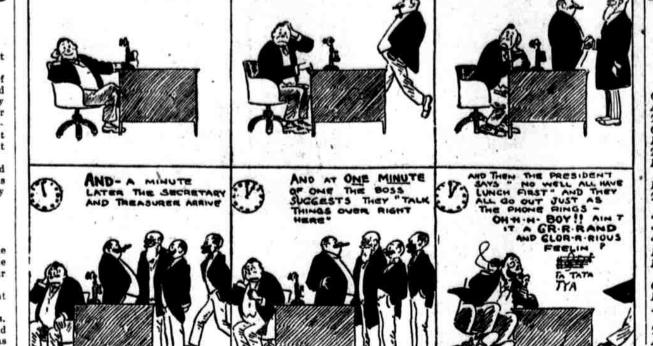
"Gosh !" said the player. "There's more people here today to watch us play than there is in any town in Kentucky with the exception of Louisville !" . . .

Weak Line Caused Defeat

HAD Center a sturdy, well-coached line, Harvard would have had a tough time of it and it would have been anybody's game. The forwards were not strong, nor were they experienced. The guards were so weak that Weaver was swamped on every play and never had a chance to show what he could do. The backfield, however, did wonderful work, but it was mostly individual.

like Harvard's. A lot of the old-time stars would be forgotten, for those two players have class sticking out all over them

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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

AND AT FOUR MINUTES TO ONE HE COMES

TOM GRIBBIN FINDS LOT FOR THE BOOK IN CADDY CONDUCT

Sets Forth "Don'ts" and What to Do and Why for Golf-Bag Toters in Booklet Form-Other Data

By SANDY McNIBLICK

"Not merely hired to carry a bag of clubs, but to be of real serv-ice and help to the player whose clubs the guarding where a boy, possessing all the qualities experience and good habits. I know of many cases where a boy, possessing all ice and heip to the player whose clubs you are carrying." Tom Gribbin, in point of service one of the oldest caddy masters in the city, thus smartly hits the nail on the head in his preface to a little book of which he is the author. It is called "Correct Caddy Conduct." The files of the has carriers and "The moral "The moral "The moral to "

Caddy Conduct." The files of the bag-carriers are legion. but real caddies are numbered. In other words, anybody can tote a bag of clubs, but how many know what else to do and why? And "what else to do and why" makes up the body of Tom Gribbin's book, a primer in caddy conduct, and Gribbin also has many innovations for the dot of the bag-carriers are the job, doing it well, whether you are praised or not. Your good work is bound to pay you handsomely in the future." Local caddies would benefit greatly by the distribution of this booklet in their ranks. Hall, Cedar and Cumberland streets. It will be recalled that this same hall was the home of the Beacon five, at one time a member of the old Philadelphia League. The initial games bring together Beacon and Summerfield and Bethedaa and Good Shepherd. The second half when distribution of the philamethea and Good Shepherd. The second half

handling the caddy problem so that there is order and efficiency at all times takes on Immanuel and St. Luke's opcaddy fence on any links ought to know in his domain. backward in order to earn his fee.

whistle, and there are many cage devotees who are of the opinion that it will only be a short time until this

former cage star will be tooting in the big league. Many prominent athleter

HEISMAN HAS A JOB TO PUT IT OVER STATE

Hugo Bezdek Has Unusual Team That Can Be Beaten Only by an Eleven of Same Caliber-One of **Greatest** on Football Map

> By GRANTLAND RICE "De Profundis"

Oh, I read in the eastern press each day of the process of Eli Yale; And how Tad Jones' regulars are knocking the Tigers stale; There's news galore of old Swarthmore—of W. and L. Of N. Y. U. and Stevens, too, of Amherst and Cornell. I prove quite solemn digesting a column to each of Columbia's men; The writers, it seems, boost all other teams, But never a word of Penn!

In blazing headliners they write of refiners like Barrett and Casey and Coy. They still talk of Heston who came from Northwestern-or was it from Case. Illinois?

"The Army Is Headed for Notre Dame"-or "Michigan Misses Big Flynn"-"Fordham's Best Tackle Is Out of the Game"-"Colgate Is Favored to Win"-"Navy Is Using the Forward Pass"-"Record Attendance When Princeton Meets Harvard at Cambridge, Mass."-But never a word of Penn! H. J. H.

O writer, whose plea wrings a tear out of me, don't think you in loneliness dwell; Bach day brings a wall out of writers from Yale-from Syraouse, Pitt or Cornell; At Penn State and Princeton, Wieconsin and Tech., there must be a mob on the

To turn out epistles that hurtle like missiles at each sporting editor's bean. And the call they send out is precisely the same in the midst of each autumnal musa

"You are boosting the rest from the worst to the best-BUT NEVER A WORD ABOUT US!"

ND yet, when we drift back across one of the great football machines of the landscape when he faces Penn State

A ND yet, when we drift back across the hazy track of many, many yes-terdays to collegiate remembrances and recall how often as a bitterly of-tended undergraduate we panned all the sporting writers in the universe for their unjust treatment of our own alma mater we haven't the heart to become offended when letters with the same complaint come in to us. the landscape when he faces Penn State on Saturday. This will be a test that only an un-usual eleven can handle upon even terms. For only an unusual team is electorial college fall. WHICH reminds us that in about tea days candidates for positions on the WHICH reminds us that in about tea days candidates for positions on the

Uptown Basketball League to Open 1920-21 Cage Season in Beacon Hall A CORRESPONDENT suggests that Grame." "Kaw, by the end of the season, will be listed as one of the best in the game," he adds. Consider the addition properly made. Consider the addition properly made.

Penn vs. Penn State

HAVING been well browbeaten by H. J. H. above, we arise to state that Coach John W. Heisman meets Copyright, 1950, all rights reserved



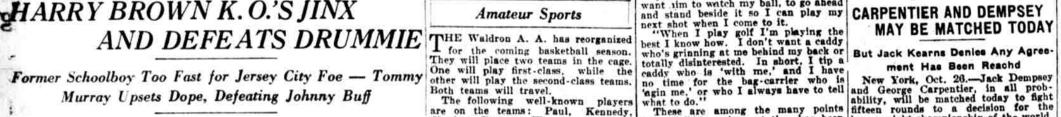
Tan Willow Calfskin

Princeton, W. and J. and two or three

others with about the same ranking.

The new light shade, heavy soles, with an added damp proof middle sole. The shoe to select for the double purpose of protection in bad weather and swagger style on pleasant days.

CLAFLIN, 1107 Chestnut



fourth round.

HARRY BROWN K. O.'S JINX

I'd like to see McMillin and Red Roberts behind a line Bag Minor Part

else to do and why? And "what else to do and why" makes up the body of Tom Gribbin's book, a primer in caddy conduct, and one that every tow-topped youngster peering eagerly through the bars of the caddy fence on any links ought to know

Among other things, at the Country Club tourney last week, he got the pairings and provided a caddy for each of the sixty entrants, had them signed

Bag Minor Part "A poor caddy is a positive brother to me." is the way one local golfer puts it. "I can carry my own clubs. In fact. I prefer to. rather than suffer the annoyance of a caddy, who thinks he's only being paid to carry my clubs. in tim to watch my ball, to go ahead and stand beside it so I can play my CARPENTIER AND DEMPSEY up and assigned to the player the day before, all of which was considerable of a feat and a matter of foresight in

The Northeast Church Basketball League, which comprises eight churches uptown, will inaugurate the 1920-21 basketball season tonight at Beacon

Hall, Cedar and Cumberland streets. It

BRIESS

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MINUTES TO ONE. THE PRESIDENT OF

poses Union Tabernacle. All games will be played on Tuesdays and Thurs-days, and a schedule of twenty-one contests has been arranged, fourteen in the first half and seven in the second

half. The lesgue went through a most suc the league went through a most suc-cessful season last year, but with the advantage of playing in Beacon Hall, which is ideal, not only from a basket-ball standpoint but in convenience to the contenders, the officers of the organization predict a banner season. Leslie Brown, secretary of the Manu-facturers' Baseball League, is at the "Bill" Taggart will handle the

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

lad finally got under way and clearly outpointed Johnny Drummie at the Olympia last night.

Olympia last hight. Brown had all the better of the mill-ing against his Jorsey City opponent dimost throughout the set-to. Harry was the aggressor continually. If Brown had not done the leading round after round, from the beginning of the first will the final clang of the song in the until the final clang of the gong in the ggath frame, the match would have been a fizzle. As it was, Brown's willingness to take all sorts of chances kept up interest in the contest.

Drummie Holds

A straight left, followed by a right appercut, were Brown's best punches. He scored time and again with these blows and often forced Drummie to hold on. Still the Jersey City boxer was no pink tea vis-a-vis. He caught Brown ming in a number of times with hard Fights to the body. Brown weighed in at 1291/2 pounds

and Drummie tipped the beam at 132. A surprise occurred in the final bout.

when Tommy Murray, local youth and brother of Battling Murray, scored a narrow-margin victory over the veteran Johnny Buff, of Jersey City. The latter substituted for Kid Williams, who was unable to box because of a match he has in Baltimore this week.

When Buff was announced as an eleventh-hour opponent for Murray it was figured that the Philadelphia kid was in for a fine buffeting. But, not so. Tom crossed the dope by winning through the medium of a left jab. Murray also displayed some corking good footwork in eluding most of Buff's right-hand swings. Buff made the mis-take of trying to win with a single punch, but Tom's cleverness enabled him to keep away from the Jerseyite's haymaker

Burman Wins

Bobby Burman put on a swell scrap. He scored with enough punches on Billy Gannon to stop half a dozen opponents, but the Italian proved himself tough customer and was able to stay the limit. However, at the final clang of the gong it looked as if Gannon was of the gong it looked as if Gannon was ready to hit the canvas. Burman had the better of the contest from the out-set, staggering Gannon several times. Kid Wagner put on a game but los-ing fight against Ray O'Malley. The

are on the teams : Paul, Kennedy, Chorlton, Bauman, Wharton, Gindhart, HARRY KID BROWN finally rid himself of the jinx, or whatever it was, that had been tagging on his heels. After returning on the short end of de-cisions in three successive bouts, the former South Philadelphia High School Lad Snalls and oldering the former South Philadelphia High School Maxwell and Uteviller. The manage-

Billy Lyle, carrying the colors of Joe fair guarantees. Scotty Phillips, 2157 Cervino, stopped Billy Shannon in the East Firth street.

Kinsley A. A., # first-class traveling quin-tet, wants sames away with teams offering reasonable inducements. 4218 Girard avenue.____ Scraps About Scrappers Defiance A. A., a third-class traveling fi wants to book games with teams of that class having halls. W. J. Quinn, 1822 East Oxford street.

The Auditorium A. C. will be reopened to-table with the following bouts: Willie Mo-loskey vs. Johnny Krause. Georgie Black-urn vs. Johnny Morsan, Philadeiphia Joe Weiling vs. Willie Neison, Mike Connors vs. formay Livingston and Whitey Burke vs. Illy Williams. A basketball team desires to book games with fourteen-sixteen-year-old teams having home foors. Paul Ballard, 5140 Henry street. Germantown.

Houston Post, of Germantown, desir-cage games with first-class quintets. I Walton, care Girard College, Philadelphia.

Three ten-round bouts and one six-rounder will be the program at the Camden Sports-men's Club on the night of November 12. In the star scrap of which Benny Leonard takes on K. O. Loughlin in a return num-her Jeff Smith, who wants to meet Georges Carpentler, is to meet Knockout Sullivan, of Shenandoah, and Joe Benjamin will take on Ralph Brady in the other ten-rounders. Manawer Herman Taylor has not announced his six-round number as yet. Prices for this show will be \$1 to \$5. Mercler A. C. would like to hear from all 110-120-pound elsvens for Bunday at Mer-cler's grounds. Francis B. Drew. 414 North Fifty-eighth street.

Hancock Reserves, a first-class traveling team, would like to fill their schedule for the coming season. William Munkenbeck, 250 East Girard avenue. Soldler Katarski has been matched to meet Johnny Gill at York. Pa., next Monday night.

Harry Smith, local veteran southpaw, will at back into action against Rattling Dundee to one of the prelims to the Benny Leonard-ariem Eddle Kelly match at Baltimore on

Rosewood A. C., a fully uniformed travel-ing eloven, desires Saturday and Sunday games with first-class soccer teams. George Fackaway, 3327 North Orkney street. 'riday night. Jack McDermort is claiming the flyweight title of America for Kid Wolf and he can't be arrested for doing so. McDermott wants in match Wolf with Frankle Mason, of Fort Wayne, Ind. -

Cleveland Juniors, a fourteen-fifteen-year, id team, desires to book games with teams if that age offering fair suarantees. Dave Clark, 411 Green street. Joe Conroy is going to arrange future bouts at the Germantown A. A. His show for Friday night follows: Joe Jackson vs. Willie McCloskey, Tommy McCann vs. Young Tom Sharksy, Johnny Morgan vs. Walter Rennie, Hobby Burns ve. Tony Daniels and Jimmy Layender vs. Whitey Langdon.

Cambria A. C., a second-class traveling team, wants to hear from teams of that age offering reasonable inducements. R. Eisner, 2046 Kensington avenue.

W. T. Pritchard A. C. a first-class quin-tet, wants to book sames with teams of that callber offering reasonable guarantees. L. W. For, 1528 South Etting street. Knockout Sansom has returned to the fold of Herman Hindin. The Italian light-heavy-weight recently jumped the Hindin stable, but it didn't take him long to find out that he had made a mistake.

Lee Houck made a punching bar of Joe Parron in Lancaster last week, according to Duke Kelly. It was a six-rounder and Jack Dempsey was the referee.

Pression Brown boxes in the star bout at the Cambria Friday night. His opponent will be Blily Gannon. Other bouts: Charley O'Neil vs. Pat O'Mailey. Phil Johnson vs. Jack Leelle. Young Freddy Letz vs. Young Kid Sharkey and Joe Spencer vs. Tommy Largedon. Langdon

Tendler Ready for Welling

Reading



desire

There is a page or two of "don'ts" which would benefit nearly all caddies. Tom Gribbin's school of caddies has Houston A. C. would like to hear from second-class teams having halls and offering fair guarantees. E. R. Kameraad, 2511 South Jessup street. A C a fully uniformed to be a fu

impressionable days as a caddy at the

country club. Here is Gribbin's closing advice to the boys he daily assigns to their bit on

prominent business men of your local-ity. These men are quick to notice a

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Every Saturday Night, Prize Night Three Skating Sessions Daily 10:00 to 12:00, 2:30 to 5:00, 8:15 to 10:45

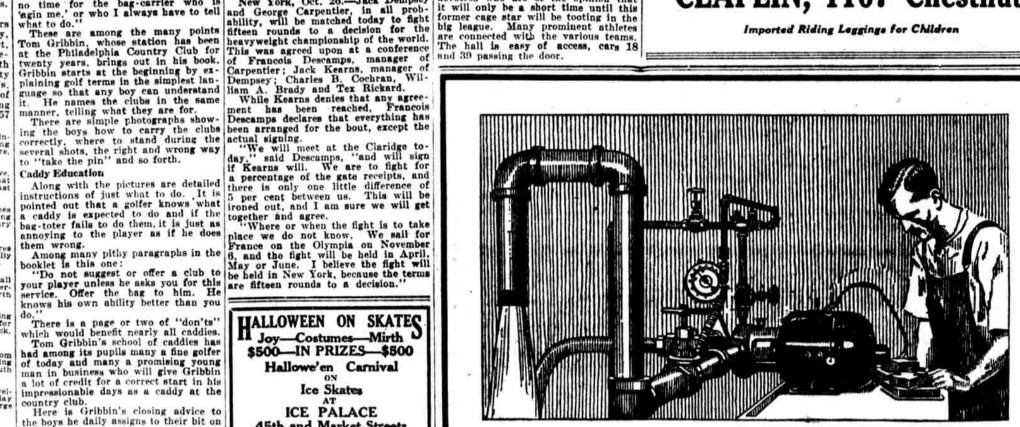
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