Coaches, Players, Officials and Public to Discuss Football Rules Here on Friday Nigh

ARGUMENTS CONTINUE BUCK BACK AFTER **BETWEEN COACHES AND OFFICIALS ON SAFETIES**

Rule Book Plain, but Confusion Already Is Evident in 1922 Season—Interpretation Meeting to Be

Held Here Friday Night

THE football season is less than a week old and already the safety play has caused confusion. This is an annual stunt. A gridiron season never goes by without several disputes arising over what is and what is not a safety. The only difference this fall is that the argument came earlier than usual. It happened in the Southern High-Camden High game. The referee first awarded two points to the Red and Black, but after the game he thought it over, consulted the two coaches and reversed his decision. It is plain that

the play was a touchback and NOT a safety.

The downtown boys had the ball on Camden's 5-yard line. Manchy Goldblatt, brother of the Penn athlete; took the ball on the next play and after gaining a few yards fumbled. The ball rolled over the goal line and a flock of Camden youths dropped on it. It was called a safety.

Have a look at Rule 6, Section 16; "A safety is made when the ball in possession of a player guarding his own goal is declared dead by the referre, any part of it being on, above or behind the goal line, provided the imperus which caused it to pass from outside the goal line to or behind the goal line was given by the side

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Section 15 of the same rule covers the play thoroughly. It says: "A buchback is made when the ball in possession of a player guarding his own goal is declared dead by the referee, any part of it being on, above or behind the goal line, provided the impetus which sent it to or across the goal line gas given by an OPPONENT."

IT IS apparent that the impetus came from tightblatt, a member of the attacking team, as he fumbled.

Penn Charter Missed Chance

WILMER G. CROWELL, former Swarthmore star quarterback and now a widely known official, was explaining yesterday a salendid chance for a point passed up by the Penn Charter boys in their game against Frankford

The Quakers missed the opportunity to add an extra point after a touchdown through their ignorance of the rules or failure to grasp the significance of the situation. As it turned out Penn Charter won the game 15-0, so that the extra point was not needed. However, games are won and lost often by one point and the players should be wise to every chance the rules afford. Penn Charter elected to try for the point after touchdown by a drop bick. The boot was blocked. The ball dribbled a short distance and came

to rest on about the S-yard line. Here it was absolutely neglected and ignored until it was picked up and thrown to the referee for the kickoff. The ball was still in play. It was not DEAD, and could have been picked up and carried over the goal line for a point. Both Penn Charter and the

Frankford boys pulled boners. The defending athletes should have fallen en the ball and the attacking players should have attempted to rush it.

ANY Frankfood athlete could have picked up the piaskin and carried it down the field to Penn Charter's goal line, but it would have done him no good. The oval is dead as soon as it passes into the possession of the defending team.

Local Officials to Interpret Rules

WITH an aim to have the rules thoroughly understood by the coaches, officials, players and general public, the Gridiron Club will hold an interpretation meeting on Friday night at the Hotel Stenton. The fireworks will start at S o'clock, and to show that the gathering will be very exclusive, the world has been invited. The Gridiron Club was organized by the late Robert W. Maxwell, who

at the time of his death in June was Sports Editor of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. It is composed of about a dozen officials who reside in this city.

Meetings are held every Friday night during the football senson, but on September 29 a big gathering is planned for the benefit of those who were unable to attend the interpretation session in New York.

Charley McCarthy, Wilmer G. Crowell and Fred Gillender have been appointed on the Reception Committee and will do the hand-shaking. Questions will be invited and will be thoroughly answered. The officials are anxious to explain the rules and interpret them so that every one will know what it is all about when peculiar plays arise during games.

THE officials will recleone collegiate and high school players and coaches and any one interested in football. No one will be barred.

Boston Won First World Series

BACK in 1903, when Cy Young was flinging a mean curve for the Boston Red Sox, the first World Series file went to his team. Deacon Phillippi did the hurling for the Pirates in that memorable series, turning in a log of having hurled in five games. Bill Dingen, of the Braves, now an American League umpire, ably assisted by the great Young, was in the main instrumental in bringing the Hub City its championship. The following year John Joseph McGraw ded his Glants to the barrier in advance of any of the other teams, and when it came time for the World

Beries the New York manager refused to meet the Red Sox. The refusal of "The Napoleon of Baseball" led to the formation of the

National Commission, which made it mandatory on the part of the winners of the pennant in the American and National Leagues to play a series of games for the championship of the universe. In 1905 Connie Mack guided the Athletics to the pennant and McGraw

for the second straight year brought the Giants home a winner. In the play-off the A's won but one of four games, Christy Mathewson during the series whitewashing the local hopes in three games, McGinnity once, and Bender turning in the only Mackian triumph by the same method.

To DATE the American League titleholders have been encirous in ten out of seventeen games. Whether the brand of the national pastime played in the junior viccuit has been better than that of the senior circuit is something that has kept the experts digging up facts and statistics without success for many years.

Red Sox and Athletics Lead in Wins

CTRANGE to relate, the Boston Red Sox, who have taken the cellar honors away from our Athletics this season, have been victorious for the highest honors in baseball four times, and one of the three in the annals of the classic that have won it two times in succession.

The Athletics rank second to the Benntowners, having won three World Series, two of them in succession. That was in the halcyon days of the million-deltar infield and brillians pitchers.

The Cheago White Sox is the only other club to humble the National League champions twice in succession. Cleveland, with Tristram Speaker playing the stellar role, is the only other club in Johnson's circuit to win a Of the teams in the American League, only Washington and St. Louis

have been unable to win pennants. Matter of fact, both St. Louis teams have proved unequal to the task of bringing home the flug in modern base-

In the National League five teams, New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston and Cincinnati, have wen the highest honors in their lengue.

PECILIAR frature of the series is that six of the seventeen A times it has been played the winner captured four yames out of five, the best four out of seven, to win. Four times it has been four to two games, and only twice have the scanners shut out the losers in all four contexts, though in the 1997 series Detroit managed to tie one game. The only other tie game was in 1912, when the Red Sar beat the Giants, winning four games to three in an eight game series.

Boots and Saddle

There is a purse race at Havre de horses which Dunlin carries top weight of 126 Ruby, Toney Sue, Bright Leaf; fourth pounds, while Thessaly has only 100 — High Cost, John S. Reardon, Lord Allen; sixth—Mart O'Hara, Sweet Lady, Lucy Churchill; seventh—Paris handicapper has given Dunlin none the bast of the weight.

best of the weights.

Horses which seem best are: First race—Scribble, Sunfey, Rucket; second, Hilder, Carmandale; second, steeplechase for \$2000-Fair Mac, chase, \$4000-Bullseye, Dandy. Royal Arch, Pagebrook; third—Citation, Royal Charlie, Beverly Belle; fourth, Steeplechase—Hallafourth—Dunlin, Thessaly, Vigil; fifth—Rebuke, Saddle and Boots, By Jimminy; sixth—Foreman entry, Helen Atkin, Tingling; seventh—Sword, Moco, Night Raider.

Atkin, Tingling; seventh—Sword, Moco, Night Raider,

Mac, Chase, S4000—Bullseye, Pandy, Min, and in the second round of a scheduled in the second round of a scheduled for the 126-pounders in America.

Toughey Murray, of Pittsburgh, will semi-final against Young Mulligan to the wind-up at the Shanahan final against Young Mulligan to the wind-up at the Sh

Lexington — Fifteen two-year-olds are entered in the Futurity to be decided at the Kentucky course today. Harry steeplechase—Frank B., Mohlcan, Sarry darya; third—Balphrazonia, Sequel, J. A. Ward Colt Donges carry top wight. Coupled with Enchantment is Rive Peter. E. R. Bradley has three entered. Indian Trail, the fleet Galla-

gher olt, one of the largest in training, carried 122. Those liked are: En-chantment, Indian Trall, Donges, Other

There is a purse race at Havre de Grace today for two-year-olds which bids fair for a keen contest in which Believe Me. Grass Maid. Cash; third—

Woodbine-First race-Dr. Hickman,

Local Featherweight Won Five Bouts in Four Months in the Dominion

ALSO WAS MATCHMAKER

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

DACK after a four months' invasion D of Canada, where he competed successfully in several matches, Tommy Buck, local veteran featherweight, is prepared to appear in competition with delphia 126.

pounders. the side lines for two and a half years, during part of which time he was in the Army. Buck decided to do a comeback here. but he was unable to get any matches. Tom wrote to Quebec Can., where he was a

big favorite sev TOMMY DUCK TOMMY BUCK erat years ago, and he had no trouble lining himself up for He was matched with Kid Dube and Buck returned a winner after ten rounds. Pierce, an American from Maine who had been boxing well in the Dominion, next was booked up with Buck and Tommy also outpointed this

A Canadian, Kid Williams, of Grand Mere, was Buck's third foe and the Philadelphian put him to sleep in the fourth, after which Eddie Kid Cannon and Eddie Hubert were knocked out in the fifth and first, respectively. Buck also acted as assistant matchmaker for the Quebec Sporting Club. After competing in several matches at Tony Loukes Is

Planning Trip East

Out in Milwaukee, Wis., Tony Loukes, a lightweight, has been doing some rather nifty fist flinging. He has been hoxing only for about a year and has carned the sobriquer of "Battling

Vincent Moha, brother of the onetime middleweight fistman, Bob, uses some choice phrases in telling of Loukes' rugged and aggressive style.

"If the Philly fans really want to see
Tendler extended, all that has to be
done is match Lew with this bird
Loukes," writes Vince. "He's no egg
—he can fight and punch bard. Aggressiveness is his middle name and Tendler would have no cinch with

Loukes is planning to come East and Moha states that Tony will stop off in Philadelphia with the sole purpose to

Tenury Neary, a welterweight with a long string of knockouts, is going to take the trip with Loukes. Neary, necording to Moha, secred a ten-round victory against Pinky Mitchell. Enter Mike Shultz

Welterweight Boxer

represented by a knockout punching of Brino, Costa, welterweight. Mike Shultz, by name, of the semi-pros., and Repetto, who Mike already has proved his ability as a had the honor of finishing top man in steen species species. eep-socking scrapper, but not under that name.

Mike Shultz is his real name, nithough he has been competing in the but

ing as Young Tom Sharkey and later hanging his nom de guerre to "West Philadel-phia Tommy" O'Toole.

As Sharker and As Sharkey and as O'Toole, Shultz has had his ups and downs in the ring. During the last summer Mike appeared in several uts out of town. unch was in evient to the post. Mike was a visitor at

MIKE SHULTZ Jimmy Dougherty's open-air gymna-sium, where Bobby Barrett trained for Club, with headquarters at Thirty-ninth

natch with Tommy Devlin at Lancasor. Twice before Devlin woo on bints from the West Philadelphian. In their last meeting, however, a seek ago, Mike Shultz, answering the sell as Tommy O'Toole, knocked out eviln in the first round.

With the advent of the 1922-23 season. Mike Shultz says that he is open to go on against any of the 148-

Scraps About Scrappers

Jack Palmer. Philadelphia welterweight, as been added to the stable of Dan Morgan, ew York manager. Palmer will train here. The Germantown team, we have the control of the for all of his matches.

Billy Haas and Matty Barrett Grays Ferry Germantown would like to hear from Germantown would like to hear from K. of C., of Atlantic City; St. Nicholas, ornight.

Charley Cross will promote bouts at the lattern Club during the winter mass.

Charley Cross will promote began at the National Club during the winter under the name of Old Reliable A. C. On Frday night Jim Booker will meet Joe Libby in the star beat. Other numbers: Charley Lewis va Yening Somme. Eddie Covinster va Joe Williams. Mickey Russell va Young Fritz and Kid Davis va. Billy Green.

Nate Smith is back in town from the Coast, where he handled Solly Seamon in half a dozen matches. The former says the New York featherweight showed lots of form and probably could held his own against any of the 126-pounders in America.

THEN THE OPPOSING SIDE TOOK THE BALL



MADONNA QUINTET

home Tony plans to return to Canada. Joe Lombardi Again Selected as Manager of Downtown Basketball Team

WEST. PHILA. C. C. IN FIELD

THE Madonna basketball team, which A has been a prominent factor in local eage circles since 1908, is ready to start Awarded Battle With Kid Sullivan tenth season. ts tenth season. With the exception



During the war the team dishanded,

year and the players will start praction this week, but will not start the senson until October 16, and will only the role of the International League and the American Association. ravel this year. Games are desired with ull first-class teams. Madonna has played Doylestown, Downingtown, Hazleton, Wilkes-Barre, Mahanoy City, Cornwells, Wilmington, Burlington, Salem and Bridgeton, For games address Joseph A, Lombardi, 1713 South Eleventh street.

Back in Sports Field

his bouts. Almost daily Shultz made and Spring Garden streets, has decided his appearance there and he worked to enter all branches of the sport field out whether any one also trained or once more and regain the prestige once not. Often Shultz went through his paces letic organizations. During the war all alone and with no audience. He rounded sports were abandoned, but the new into fine fittle and then got himself a program will be launched with the signing of a first-class basketball team.

Larry Sommer, a brother of Conrad Sommer, president of the club, has signed a number of star players, includ-ing Darks Graeff and Skeets Rawcliffe, forward; Phil Douglass and Pete Daley, at guard, while pivotal post will be taken care of by none other than Russ Fossett.

The West Philadelphia boys have been practicing and want games with their old rivals, including Kaywood, Kayoula, Tri-Council, Immaculate Conception, St. Nicholas and Shanahan, Address Joe Koons, local lightweight, visited Louis-tile, Kn., and there defeated Tommy Phil-im in a tel-round bout.

St. Nicholas and William Sommer, 4213 Girard avenue, or phone Belmont 9462, between 6 and or phone Belmont 9462, between 6 and 7 P. M.

The Germantown team, which has no connection with Dave Bennis' team, Three hours are scheduled tonight at the Figure 19 and Demness meers Willie P. J. Mechan as manager. The team Thomas in the final. Frankle bramer vs. Frankle Brady and Marty Harsts vs. Joe Mandlus are other numbers.

George Helmar, former Middle Atlantic self under the management of Bull Connor. Helmar is open to meet bully Europus and Bully Pascal.

Bully Haas and Matty Barrette of Common Medical Residual Residual

BLACKISTON SCORES KAYO

Flattens Kid Graves In Second Round of Shanahan Wind-Up

Sam Blackiston, ex-amateur champion, scored a knockout over Kid Graves in the second round of a scheduled

wind-up between Artie McCann and

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MARTIN GETS DECISION

at Ebbets Field New York, Sept. 27 .- "Pepper"

combination bets Field last night in one of the best

SEALS PLAN SERIES

scoring in the K. of C. League last San Francisco Wants to Meet St. Paul-Baltimore Winner

"world's series" with the winner of a of the exhibit.

American Association.

According to Dr. Charles H. Strub, one of the club owners, the "little world series" will start here October 17, two days after the last games of the Pacific Coast League schedule.

Widener, Earle and Cadwalader Champions to Show at Manheim Next Month

ENTRIES CLOSE TOMORROW

Entries of prominent fanciers came in yesterday for the fourth annual dog show of the Germantown Cricket Club Kennel Association, which will be held at Manheim October 14. They were and Repetto, the Martin defeated Kid Sullivan at Eb- from P. A. B. Widener, George H. Earle, 3d. and Gouverner Cadwalader. has been together all these years.

The club boasts of an enviable record and in 1913.

The club boasts of a draw would have been better. Sullivan had all the best of the earlier rounds and held his own during the letter sessions. ord and in 1913, when they were members of the American League, made a remarkable showing against Pinky Mitchell.

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West Philadelphia shortly is to be represented by a knockout punching represented by a knockout punching of the mitched and they were when they were members of the American League, made a remarkable showing against Pinky Mitchell.

Joe Lombard I and they were members of the American League, made a remarkable showing against to the brought the brilliant Brooklynite to his knees with another smash to the to his knees with another smash to the same spot.

The team this year will be composed of Bruno, Costa, Noerita, Milano, Buck represented by a knockout punching they were members of the American League, made a remarkable showing against the third round the Kid drove Martin through the ropes with a hard right to the chin. A few seconds later to his knees with another smash to the same spot.

The lead that Sullivan piled up in the early milling seemed to be sufficient to give him the verdict, but the judges ruled otherwise.

Schera, Centa Von der Hortsburg, also are entered, and they are sure to be among the entered.

Lord Von der Hortsburg, also are en-tered, and they are sure to be among the leaders in their class. Gouverner Cadwalader specializes in Scottish terriers and Sealyhand ter-riers. With Dingo Dasher and Dingo's

Missus, he should score points in the championship. During the war the team disbanded, but Steve Costa was a member of Barney Sedran's famous Tours five. After an absence of five years the club returned last year, being piloted by Joseph Lombardi to their most successful world's series' with the winner of a control of the exhibit.

San Francisco, Sept. 27.—Owners of the San Francisco club, of the Pacific close tomorrow with the extended date of October 2. All entries should be sent to George F. Foley, 1309 Sanson world's series' with the winner of a control of the exhibit.

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Begg is ambitious. Like a real red-blooded student, he is going to report for the freshman crew on Friday, when candidates will gather for their he lecture from Frank Mueller, the Philadelphian who has just signed to tutor the Begg is not new at the game. He stroked the eight at Tabor Academy two years and, if reports emanating from New England are true, he was not the best pacesetters in scholastic ranks.

He is a big lad, six feet of handsome youth, muscular, healthy and spirits.

He is a big lad, six feet of handsome youth, muscular, healthy and spirits.

But he is not perfect physically. Begg is blind, and has been since the infine epidemic. The plague robbed him of his eyesight.

Begg is imperfect physically perhaps, but in spirit and ambition he

100 per cent and then a bit more.

The Harvard freshman has not allowed his blindness to interfere with participation in athletics. He would be useless on a diamond or a gridiron seated in the shell he can bend his back over the blades and pull with all a

strength in his big body. An oarsman who times his stroke perfectly needs no eyes. The cores his sight, and thus Begg's handicap is minimized.

If Begg can overcome the handicap of blindness in the classroom and as

letics, what small potatoes are we who permit a wee headache to "ruin our day MISS MARION HOLLINS now knows how Georges Carpentier feels.
She lost her national golf crown yesterday when she was climinated by Mrs. Quentin Feitner in the first round.

Hand the Palm to Jawn McGraw

TOHN HEYDLER, president of the National League, yesterday complim John McGraw on the victory of the Giants in the pennant race. The league boss placed stress on the conduct of the Giants during the chaptonship race and let it be known that the New Yorkers deserved this telbus There was only one scandal in connection with the McGraw club this was.

That was the Douglas case, which was really a boost for the "Lett."

Napoleon' rather than a knock. Umpires had little trouble with the New Yorkers this year and there was internal dissension. McGraw handled his prima donnas like a real, high-dis-

McGraw has been criticized severely by the press because he does not develop stars. He buys them. He is condemned for purchasing pennants, but give him credit for being willing to spend the money. New York is undoubtedly the wealthiest club in the league, but other di re not so poor that they cannot buy some players.

McGraw has won eight pennants since he became manager of the Gir and he is a hero in New York. Why not? His laurels have been earned. OTHER managers say, "Let me buy ball players the way McGraw does and I'll turn out pennant winners, too." Maybe so and maybe

not. Few in baseball have the executive ability of John J. McGraw.

Study and Practice

THE average golfer is average because he doesn't study the game and pretice-and that statement goes double for any sport in the world. A man who likes the links game goes out to play a match with a me whenever the exigencles of his business give him time. He does not think spending those precious hours in practice.

Yet, it is only by constant practice that real headway can be made in golf. Take Sidney Fry, the mid-Surrey golfer, as an example. He spent her after hour in practice on the putting green. He became one of the finest putters in the history of English golf. In the final match against Charles Hutchings years ago for the smatter

hampionship of Britain, Fry was nine down, with nine holes to go. Then he started on the greatest rampage of putting ever seen. He the next eight holes because he took but a single putt on each green, and callost the match because he halved the final one, though his putting skill did not

66TT'S easy enough," said Fry after sinking a fifteen-foot putt. "All Lyou need is a wee bit o' practice."

Football Player Injured Champaign, Ill., Sept. 27.—Ed Lesch. of Danville regular center on the University of Illinois football team, broke a bone in his leg during a scrimmage here. The injury probably will keep him out of the game most of the season.

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