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COSSIP FROM THE GRIDIRON Iron game without in any manner consuiting with the western foot ball people. Test of the New Rules Shows Some Merit in the Ohan re. new rules.

ONE MAN GAME RESULTS UP TO DATE Back Field Needs but Single Star

and Rest ov Team Has Not Much Left of the Spectacular.

The changes in the foot ball rules for the present season have been greater and far suits of the games played thus far do not more radical than during any season since the abolition of the momentum plays. The game has aged sufficiently this season to afford the critics some idea as what degree and in what manner the new rules affect the game.

A crusade had been carried on looking to a time it was feared there would be such a dearth of material as to practically cause the game to die a premature death. What with flying wedges and the like, parents were in constant fear that their sons, represonting the best specimens of physical manhood in the colleges and high schools of the country, would be the next victims to be numbered among the list of casualties on the gridiron. Fun was poked at these fears and criticisms until the storm. could no longer be abated, and when the seriousness of the situation came to Walter Camp, Paul Dashiell and other members of the governing board, they were not glow in acting, and finally the mass play, with its life-killing flying wedges and the like, was done away with.

Still the general public was dissatisfied, as the list of cumulties was not materially decreased. The situation leveloped into such a one as to render it necessary for the rules committee, for the sake of the sport, to make such changes as would at least assist anything that might tend toward bettering the game in the view of those having its interest at heart. To that end the gridiron has been converted into what the students of the game have dubbed a "checker board." This change is brought about by a new rule, which comes later in the changes and which admits of the quarterback running with the ball, provided he goes five yards from the point where the snapperback or center put the ball in play. In order that the umpire may measure this distance rapidly with his eye while the play is under way, it is provided that the middle portion of the field-that is, the portion between the two twenty-five-yard lines where alone this quarterback play is admissibleshall be marked out, not only with the reg ular five-yard transverse lines, but also with longitudinal lines, thus making that section of the field a checker board.

Under Rule 18 appears the most important change in the rules for the season. This rule now provides that when the ball is put in play in the scrimmage, at any point within the middle portion of the field, extending from one twenty-five-yard to the other, that at least seven players of the side having the ball must be on the line of scrimmage when the ball in the land. It is one thing to keep athis put in play, and, secondly, that the lotes in good physical condition, and quite player who receives the ball may carry it forward beyond the line of scrimmage, provided, that in so doing he crosses such line at least five yards from the point where the snapper-back put the ball in play.

Other changes are provided for in the ern foot ball, has passed and in its place new rules, but the above constitute the stands the "big six"-Harvard, Yale. more important. Previous to the opening Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia and of the foot ball season there was much Cornell. The critics are busy making precriticism of the changes in the rules. This dictions. The opinion prevails that Prince- curate, about as happy as the monkey and

dealing with the rules governing the grid- body in. The result of the championship has tied up with the Colorado pair it is event at the Euclid course at Cleveland easy for him to announce that Bill Rourke was a victory for Willie Anderson, an is to be fired from the Western, but that This opposition was therefore short-lived easterner. The western men do not deny bunch warts to remember all the time that and from the beginning the western games Anderson's right to the victory, but they Rourke owns the Omaha franchise and have been played in conformity with the argue, and with good reason, that if a that he is more popular in Omaha than western association holds an event, it Burns or Sexton or Packard can ever hope should be open only to the western golfers. to be.

And now comes the question as to what This would eliminate such eastern products the new rules have done for the game of as Anderson, Stewart Gardner and Alex-About the matter of players: The Times charges that Rourke wanted the other teams to give him their stars; this le

to be indicated and that is that a situation has developed which makes the game St. Louis golfers hope to combine sevof foot ball practically a one-man affair. eral events for out-of-town golfers during By that it is meant that the heavy work the Louisiana Purchase exposition. Three devolves upon the back field and unless clubs-the Country, Field and Glen Echoand end-running back field, the team lackof tourney for the edification of visiting ing such will be doomed to failure. The re- golfers. A matter of importance to westseem to point to the need of four phenomeof these clubs has joined the Transmissisnally strong players in the back field. If but one of their number is a star of the Field and Country clubs are members. This first constellation, the success of the team will strengthen the Transmississippi very of which he is a member, is assured. For materially for its future tourneys. The that reason it is noted that the accounts leading golf clubs at St. Paul and Minapplications for membership.

foot ball. One thing above all others seems | ander Smith.

performer of the day. His team mates

goal line.

season.

simple falsehood. All Rourke asked was that the other teams give him the men they were not using and which he needed When Dolan jumped and left Omaha withthere is a fleet-footed heady, line-bucking all have links and will devise some kind out a shortstop, and Wright was laid up, leaving the team without a first baseman, and Eddle Hickey was playing third with a ern golfers is found in the fact that each broken right hand, and Johnny Gonding was behind the bat with a half healed sippi Golf association, of which the Omaha broken arm, and Carter was playing right field with a leg that would have sent a less gamy man to the hospital, the league

held a meeting in Omaha and agreed to give Rourke some assistance. Radeliffe A crusade had been carried on looking to the elimination of the 'mass play' and for player who stands out alone as the star in applications for membership. roasted him all season, and Packard had finally released- him to Colorado Springs. The meeting awarded Radeliffe to Omaha,

have done the other work, while he has The tour of the Oxford-Cambridge gol- and the next day, while Burns and Sexton done the wiggling, equirming, running, fers in the United States, about which so were watching a game on the Omaha line-bucking and all the other work that is necessary to get the ball across the coveted much interest has been manifested, has grounds, a message was sent to Manager closed and the Britishers have departed Everitt of the Colorade Springs learn at for home. During their visit, which lasted Des Moines, telling him to send Radeliffe Other things being equal therefore, it may more than a month, the Britishers lost only to Omaha at once. The player didn't one match, and that to a picked team come and finally wound up the season at be taken for granted that where two teams are evenly matched in all other respects, of the best amateurs in the United States. Denver. Practically the same thing hapthe one which has one particularly strong player will decide the issue. This has The latter won by one point after the pened in the case of Jack Thornton, who visitors had led by six points to two in was ordered to come to Omaha to play been demonstrated in former years also, the morning. Of the Americans who met first base. About this time the stories but not to such an extent as during this the Englishmen in the more important began to come from Denver that Rourke matches, George Brokaw, who played in was to be deposed in Omaha. Now that the Metropolitan, the All-Eastern, All- the talk is being revived, people are be-The fallacy of leaving too much for one man to do, or rather the policy of permit- American and New Jersey teams, is the ginning to wonder just what will happen only United States player who was not when the Western magnates get together ting him to dictate in everything concerning the training and coaching of a defeated. He in turn has beaten Mans- for their annual powwow. foot ball team, has been demonstrated no- field Hunter twice; Branston on the

where so conclusively as at Drake uni-versity, where Dr. Monilaw has been given match, and N. F. Ransom, E. H. Byers ran away with Pittsburg, Cleveland was beaten in the All-Eastern match by skinned Cincinnati, and Comiskey's team omplete charge of both these departments. For several years he has trained the blue P. W. Leathart, while W. J. Travis, in the blayed Jim Hart's to a standstill. To-say and white athletes. He never played a same contest succumbed to John L. Low. that the followers of the National were game of foot ball in his life. His knowl- Of the Englishmen, John L. Low, who, disappointed is to express it mildly, but they are all game enough to admit that owing to indisposition, was not a contestedge of the game was merely theoretical. And yet the athletic board was hypnotized ant in the singles against A. H. Larkin's the American played the better ball, and into letting him not only continue the team, has lost but one match on this side won the series on their merits. So, it's training of its athletes, but he was named of the waters, and that was to W. J. hats off to the Boston Americans, the champion of the champions, and we'll now as the ceach for the foot ball team. With Travis, at Nassua, in the All-American this big joud on his shoulders, and anxious struggle. G. D. Barne and G. W. Bever- get ready for another season.

to test his capacity and mentorship, he be- idge, who did not miss a match, each lost gan the doubly hard work of training and a match-the first named to J. M. Ward coaching the foot ball aspirants. That he in the A. H. Larkin team and the latter has failed to meet the expectations of the to C. B. Cory against Massachussetts. white and blue supporters was evidenced in Curiously enough Norman Hunter, the the poor showing made a week ago with most brilliant of the visitors, lost four the state university eleven of Iowa, when matches, while J. A. T. Bramston suffered defeat on no less than seven occasions. The last named, however, with a 75 in

a medal competition at the Homewood Yet there is an abundance of material at Country club, near Chicago, not only won Drake, probably more than at any other two cups, but established a new record university in the west today. Monilaw had for the course. Norman Hunter, with 71 for Wheaton, against Chandler Egan, too much to handle. It was preposterous and sheerest folly to think that one man could both train and coach a foot ball team. came within an ace of accomplishing some-Yale has half a dozen coaches and other thing as brilliant at Nassau in his match institutions are equally well fixed in the matter of coaches. But none of these would against Findlay Douglass. Taking the matches in order, the Englishmen beat the think of usurping the province of the Intercollegiate, Massachussetts, All-Westrainer. That is a distinct work and will tern, Chicago, Metropolitan, Shinnecock, brook no interference from the best coach All-Eastern, New Jersey and Philadephia

another to teach them the game of foot BASE BALL GOSSIP OF WEEK ball. One may be a splendid trainer, yet know very little about foot ball or any Western League Magnates Reach the Stage Where They Are Call-

The day of the "big four" which for ing Names. years stood for all that was best in east-

teams.

Calling names now. Western league magnates are, if published statements may be taken as ac-

league, M. H. Sexton, president, Rock Island, Ill.; American association, T. J. Hickey, Chicago; New York league, J. H. Farrell, president, Auburn, N. Y.; Indianapolis-Illinois-Iowa league, M. H. Sexton, president, Rock Island, Ill.; Pacific National league, W. H. Lucas, president, Sposmashed all records for that course and he kane, Wash.; Southern league, W. M. Kayanaugh, president, Little Rock, Ark.; Connecticut league, Sturgis Whitlock, president, Huntington, Conn.; New England league, T. H. Murnane, president, Boston; Texas league, N. H. Lassiter, president, Fort Worth, Tex.; Central league, G. W. Bement, president, Evansville, Ind.; Missouri Valley league, D. M. Shively, prestdent, Kansas City, Kan.; Northern league, D. L. Laxdall, president, Cavaller, N. D.;

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of the leagues will send delegations, and

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T. Powers, president, New York; Western

much business is to be transacted. The

South Texas league, Max Stubenrauch, president, Galveston, Tex.; Cotton States league, George W. Wheatley, president, Greenville, Miss.; Kentucky-Illinois-Tennessee league, Jacob Zimbro, jr., secretary, Henderson, Ky.; Hudson River league, W. A. McCabe, president, Poughkeepsle, N. Y.; Iowa-South Dakota league, W. Baker, Sloux Falls, S. D.

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of the western elevens to seriously consider the plan of continuing with the 1902 rules. It was alleged that the changes would make the game too tame and that it would detract from the interest maniceded that the changes would reduce the chances of injury to a minimum, and then it was discovered that the true reason for the opposition to the changes on the part of the western coaches was due to the high-handed manner in which their eastern colleagues were wont to assume in



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prominent part during the coming season than last year and the probability of their defeating Yale and Harvard is seriously considered. The Quakers are expected to show the greatest improvement over last fested by the general public. It was con- year's form, both by reason of their rigid preliminary training and the excellent quality of the available material. Twelve members of last year's scrub team are on hand and, as the second team at Pennsyl- The Denver Times unloads a regular vania was equal to the regular during the greater part of last season, the value of these men connot be overestimated. Every

other game for that matter.

Drake went down to ignominious defeat.

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SOME CHAT ABOUT GOLFERS How to Determine the Byes in Starting a Tournament Fully Explained.

Local golfers have been somewhat troubled to know how "byes" are drawn, and the question has come up in the contests which have been held in this city during the present season. For their benefit the following explanation is offered: Subtract the number of entries from the next higher power of two and the remainder will be byes, and the difference between the number of entries and the number of byes thus determined will be the number of players in the first round. One-half of the number of players will equal the number of winners in the first round, plus the number of byes first determiner, will equal a power of two, the number of players start in the second round. Let be assumed that the entries number The next higher power of 2 is 256. and this would make the number of byes 123, number of players first round 12, winners 6, plus the byes 122, making a total of 128 of starters for the next round.

Or again, 108 entries, the next higher power of 2 would be 128, number of entries 108, number of byes 20, number of players first round 88, number of winners 44, plus the byes 20, starters in second round 64. The number of players who start in a golf tourney must be some multiple of 2 such as 2, 4, 8, 16, 32, 64, 128 or 256.

A curlous incident occurred during a recent, golf match on one of the Florida links. In a two-some, one player's ball got into some canual water and he was compelled to lift and drop. The weather being warm, he had his shirt front open. The ball was dropped in the orthodox manner and fell inside the player's shirt. His opponent insisted that the ball must be played where it iny. The player retorted by saying that the ball was still dropping and that he would take care that it did not reach the ground until it was on the green. The player began to walk toward the green, tugging easily and by short jerks at his shirt. As he reached green a bit of the shirt end was pulled from inside the upper edge of the trousers and the ball dropped to the ground, not more than a foot from the hole. Query-Did the player observe the United States golf rules?

leading western golf professionals are Western Gelf association of having the championship event open to all golfers, without regard to residence or previous andition of servitude. The previous rule has been that only golfers could play who were employed at clubs which were mem-bers of the association. This barred the "pros" attached to sporting goods houses. whother as salesmen, drummers or club makers and repairers. So last year the as sociation lat down the bars and lat every-

are holding a sort of post-mortem over the Impertal. late flasco and are calling each other all sorts of names. Poor Bill Rourke is the As to the Apple. target for most of the abuse, the Colorado

The apple is the most democratic of all contingent having decided that he will serve fruits. The pomegranate is priestly; the better than any one as a scapegoat. As grape is royal; the orange is luxurious; Bill Rourke has more at stake than any of the peach and pear are plutocratic, but the others, they figure he will have to the apple belongs to the populace. It is stand for whatever they say, willy-nilly. symbolic of the country store and the corner grocery. It breathes the free spirit avalanche of abuse on Billiam, teiling him of the American township and village. It he is a hot air artist and asking him if he has a flavor of old New England, and yet knew that during the summer a strong combination was framed up to get him out a pungency as of the south and middle west. It is mild, palatable, nourishing, of the league. Well, you had better believe and promotive of good-fellowship and long that Billiam knew it, all the time, and he life.-Atlanta Jearnal. knew that the strong combination con-

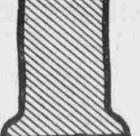
sisted of Tommy Burns and D. C. Packard, and that Mike Sexton trailed in when he went to Colorado Springs to live because he wanted to stand in with the Colorado money burners, thinking that if he had their support he had all that was needed. To "let the people know," as they say in Denver, it is now repeated that two years ago Burns was at Rourke's feet, begging him to stay with the Western: Burns had been soaked by Billy Hulen for \$1,500 and held George Tebeau responsible for the deal and wanted to get even, and the only show he had to get even was to do what harm he could to the proposed American association. He succeeded in making Rourke such promises that Billiam decided to pass up the American franchise offered him and stick with the Western. When Jimmy Whitfield, who was elected president of the league at the solicitation of Van Brunt, died, Rourke favored the election of

Sexton. The base ball editor of The Bee violates no confidence now in saying that he sought to secure the selection of Sandy Griswold to succeed Whitfield, but even Rourke, friend as he is to Griswold, contended that Sexton would be the better man, and as Bill was the working end of the Western league at the same time his choice was easily ratified. It may be that Mr. Sexton's memory is faulty in this as it is in other matters, but it is susceptible of proof that he was glad to have Bill Rourke's support at that time. Since he



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