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...for better roads through... is proving interesting to ...how seeking information ...road improvement in ...the effect of such im-... values of property and the ...Many odd calculations ...various sections have ...the good roads movement.

...Treasurer of the United ...Treasurer of the American ...Highway Improvement, ...received many inquiries from ...along recently explained ...movement is attracting the ...financial institutions.

...said Mr. Meeling, the ...road improvement ag-... in the several States. ...great outlay was repre-...state, county and township ...transactions of such ...concern our banking in-...securities are sound ...realized from them is ex-...and economically in needed ...they constitute excellent

...join in the movement ...better roads but also for ...road administration as will ...business and loss of road reve-...a great deal of reform in ...handling road revenues. ...respect the knowledge and ex-...men who are trained in ...finance can be of great help.

...illustration of the effect of ...local securities," continued ...have been informed that ...Valley the banks rarely ...real estate unless it is located ...rarely has the idea of a good ...security become associated ...the road situation but little ...brought out some time ago ...trade conditions, in which ...that the stringency in the ...was more largely due to ...a lessened or impossible ...in to any form of commer-...

...State Lazansky was at the ...yesterday. He will have ...for passing on Tuesday ...in which the figures of ...will then up to February ...the close on February ...This far about $7,000 ...licenses has been done. ...open on Wednesday and ...o'clock. It was ...work so hard, ...subsided.

...automobile show in New-...the First Regiment Ar-...February 17, to continue a ...the dealers exhibit-...showing as many as ...makes of cars.

...press department of ...Corporation, Col. Bryan of ...New York ...said he'd want ...job that it would be af-...the gear ratios changed.

Mr. Bryan is said to have ...should be the car's low ...said Leigh Lynch, who ...him. I could think the ...would be to ...

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...other ground to a fine powder and ...the rubber and other ingredi-...the compound. Tests have been ...for the last two years and it is ...that they save for noth-...tires they are better than ...the market and as to skidding ...difference between them and ...

...experiment was tried at the cement ...when an automobile body which ...turned over was covered with ...of cement applied by means ...gun. The body when com-...a rough finish which made it ...a coat of stone. The cement ...not thick enough to add great ...weight of the body. Cement auto-...bodies may be a thing of the future.

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CALEDONIANS WIN BONSPIEL.

Thistles in Final for Mitchell Medal at Van Cortlandt.

...round for the Mitchell medal ...diplomatic of the rink champion-...Grand National Curling Club ...yesterday on the pond at Van ...Park, and no keener match at ...game" has ever been seen ...city. The two rinks to battle ...other were the Caledonian ...and the Thistle Curling Club, ...going to the former by 12 shots.

...of the victory of the Thistles ...St. Andrews team in the ...were considered to have a ...chance ...known to the next ...timers said to look out for ...of that famous family ...the important positions for ...Tom Archibald played ...Harry played the third stone ...led for the first six ends, ...margin. In the seventh the ...lead for once during the ...game that to the seventeenth the ...held command and finally won ...

...FINAL ROUND.

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R. Lesler, 6. Turnbull
C. Mackenzie, 12. Tom Watt, skip—10
...F. Conley.

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...Berlin, Feb. 2, to THE SUN. — The six day bicycle ...to-morrow. The Ameri-...Fogler and Moran, Root ...Walthour and Collins. It was ...the teams Rutt and Stol, ...Brocken, Halstead and Dro-...and Saldow would be in ...they did not enter.

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FOOTBALL CHANGES LIKELY TO COME

Nothing Radical, but Something to Give the Attack a Better Chance.

RULE MAKERS IN SESSION

Busy Afternoon and Evening, and Hope to Finish To-day—Sanford and Others Heard.

Revisions of the football playing rules are not annual, but not far from it. It happens just now that an overdose of revision has brought football to that stage where more revision is needed to make the game better balanced and the chances are that changes along that line will be made when the football rules committee completes its annual meeting, which began yesterday in the Holland House, to-day. The committee of fourteen was in session all yesterday afternoon and until nearly midnight and hopes to clean up its work to-day. Nothing was announced last night of what the day had brought forth in the way of changes agreed upon, but the indications are that the game will not be left as it now is.

The central idea of the discussion is to make such alterations as are necessary to give attack a more reasonable opportunity to realize in points, to put it more nearly on an equality with defence, so that real ability rather than errors will be the principal factor in determining results, in short, to make the game a better sporting proposition and at the same time try to minimize the casualty list. There will be no radical changes, that much was learned definitely; in general the present nature of the game will be retained, but, as one of the committeemen put it, "We cmae here having a certain job to do, to make the game better balanced and we are not likely to fall down on the job." Giving the game a better balance probably means strengthening the offence.

The rules committee is composed of E. K. Hall, Dartmouth, chairman; Walter Camp, Yale, secretary; James A. Babbitt, Haverford; Carl E. Williams, Pennsylvania; Percy Haughton, Harvard; F. D. Berrien, Annapolis; W. L. Dudley, Vanderbilt; A. M. Cooper, West Point; C. W. Savage, Oberlin; S. C. Williams, Iowa; A. A. Stagg, Chicago; Joseph Beacham, Cornell; H. L. Williams, Minnesota, and Parke H. Davis, Princeton. Three were not present yesterday. They were Williams, Berrien and Stagg. Their places were taken by W. N. Morice, Paul Dashiell and James Sheldon respectively.

The usual formality of consolidating the delegates from the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the independents was gone through with and E. K. Hall was made chairman again. About the hotel were several well known football men, not members of the committee, these being Edward Cochems, the former Wisconsin player, who has some striking ideas about how the game ought to be changed; Foster Sanford of Yale, with his virile notions of what is needed; George Adee, Yale; Glen Warner, the Carlisle coach; Carl Flanders, the former Yale centre, and Bill Edwards and Addison Kelly, former Princeton stars. Arthur Howe, last year's Yale captain, was on hand to act as alternate for Camp in case the latter was called away.

Before going behind closed doors the committee listened to suggestions of three experts, these being Cochems, Sanford and Warner. The changes suggested, made public by this winter, are that there be no stipulated distance to be gained, but that each team have equal time opportunities to score. The essence of the Cochems plan is that one team be allowed to have possession of the ball for a certain number of downs—five or seven, for instance—and then the other team have a like opportunity. There are of course a number of details in connection with this plan, all of which it is either elucidated. Whether the committee was impressed by these decidedly radical ideas was not made known.

Mr. Sanford in occupying the floor declared himself in his usual positive way. He believes, and a good many agree with him, that the present rules make the game a hodgepodge and a dull one at that, and the meat of his suggestions to get away from its present hybrid character are as follows: Restrict the forward pass to behind the line of scrimmage; have a zone of offense limited to five by four yards; five yards in four downs; allow one man to help the runner when he reaches the line of scrimmage.

Retaining the present distance of ten yards and allowing an additional down, a suggestion regarded as sensible by numerous experts, engaged a share of the discussion, as did various other suggestions which have been made from time to time. Eight yards to gain instead of ten, the elimination of the outside kick, five yards instead of the last twenty-five yards of the field, allowing a forward pass to cross the goal line, these are some of the schemes said to have been entertained either singly or in groups. There was no hint of the likelihood of the forward pass being relegated to the limbo of hasbeenism.

Glendon Takes Charge of Navy Crews.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 2.—Richard Glendon, who has coached the Naval Academy crews with much success for a number of years past, arrived at the Naval Academy to-day and took charge of a squad of ninety midshipmen who are candidates for his different crews. Glendon has seven different eights at work in the tank during the day. The material for the first crew is excellent, but that for the fourth class crew does not appear as strong as usual. The crews will probably get on the water about the middle of March.

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It is too soon yet to learn anything about the changes to be introduced by Nagel, but very likely he will bring a staff of his own with him.

Yale and Princeton Freshmen Eights May Race.

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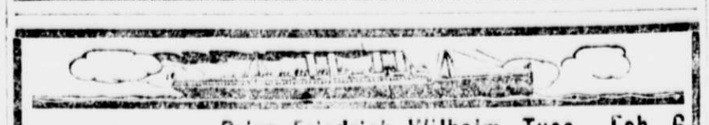

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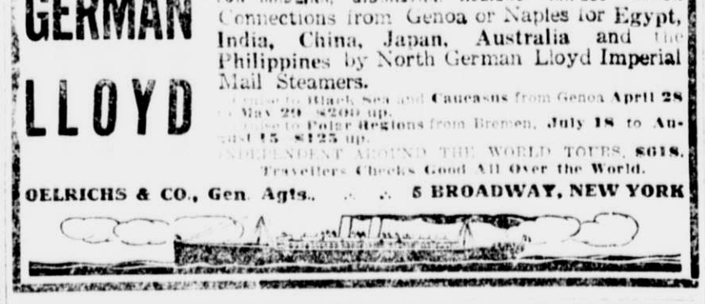

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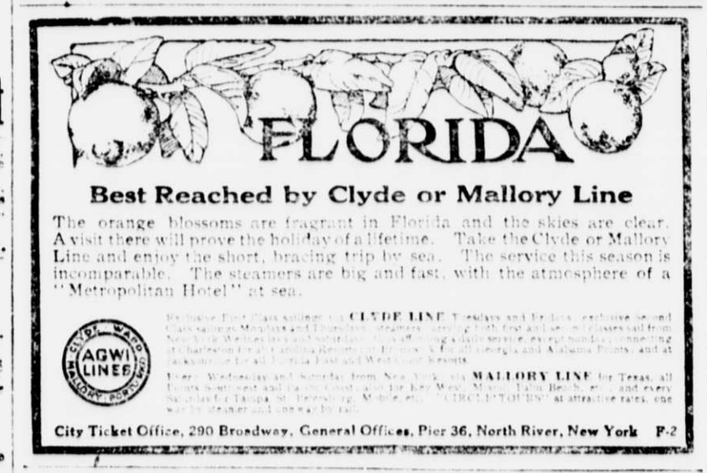

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