



MANY CHANGES IN NEW FOOTBALL RULES

Made by a Special Committee Appointed Last Fall—What They Are.

The new football rules for 1906, edited by Walter Camp and published by Spalding are out.

The rules were revised by the following committee: Dr. H. L. Williams, Minnesota; L. M. Dennis, Cornell; W. T. Reid, Jr., Harvard; James A. Babbitt, Haverford; John C. Bell, Pennsylvania; Walter Camp, Yale; F. H. Curtis, Texas; Charles Daly, West Point; Paul J. Dashiell, Annapolis; J. B. Fine, Princeton; E. K. Hall, Dartmouth; J. T. Lees, Nebraska; C. W. Savage, Oberlin, and A. A. Stagg, Chicago.

The chief alterations in the rules for this season are as follows:

The officials of the game shall be a referee, two umpires and a linesman. The two halves shall be thirty minutes in length.

The snapper-back must place the ball flat upon the ground, with its long axis at right angles to the line of scrimmage.

It has also been provided that a player to be on line of scrimmage must have both hands or both feet up to or within one foot of this line.

A player attempting to make a fair catch must stand with his head and arms extended above his head while advancing toward the ball.

Further addition has been made to the rule regarding "down."

That is, that the referee shall blow his whistle whenever any portion of the person of that runner with the ball, except his hands or feet, touches the ground while he is in the grasp of an opponent. The ball is also "down" when as specified in the rules, it goes across the goal line on a kick which has struck the ground in the field of play, except the kick-off, and also when it goes over in the same manner from a forward pass.

Tripping and hurdling are forbidden.

Regarding the taking out of time, it is provided that either captain may ask for time three times during the half without penalty.

Further provision is made against interference with the man snapping the ball back. The opponents must not interfere with the man snapping the ball until it is actually put in play.

There must always be at least six men of the side in possession of the ball the line of scrimmage.

It is furthermore provided that there shall be no shifting of men to evade this rule. Holding is also forbidden.

One forward pass shall be allowed to each scrimmage, provided such pass be made by a player who was behind the line of scrimmage when the ball was put in play and provided the ball, after being passed forward does not touch the ground before being touched by a player of either side.

The necessary distance to be gained in three downs has been doubled; that is, the side in possession of the ball must gain ten yards in three downs instead of five, as formerly.

When the ball has been kicked by a player other than the snapper-back, any player on the kicking side shall be onside as soon as the ball touches the ground.

The kicker in trying at goal by a placekick from a touchdown may touch or adjust the ball in the hands of the holder so long as the ball does not touch the ground.

A player on defense is forbidden to strike in the face with the ball or to use his hands or feet to hinder or obstruct the ball carrier.

Not only will the offending player be disqualified, but also the loss by the offending team of half the distance to its own goal line.

Tripping and tackling the runner when clearly out of bounds, piling upon a player after the referee has declared the ball dead, hurdling and other acts of unnecessary roughness are punishable by a fifteen-yard loss.

Tackling below the knee is punishable by a five-yard loss.

FARM HELPERS STRIKE.

March Through the Country to Enforce Higher Wages.

Associated Press Cable to The Evening Times.

Paris, Aug. 23.—A "Jacquerie" in a mild form is in progress in La Brié, one of the richest agricultural regions of France. The farm laborers have struck work and are forming themselves into a union under the red flag, calling their fellows together by beat of drum. Their object is to demand higher wages.

Bands of 200 or 300 strikers march through the country picking up recruits, either willingly or unwilling, at every farm. These peasant battalions are headed either by the tri-color or the more sinister red flag of socialism, and cheered on their way by the music of drums, trumpets and accordions. Escorts of gendarmes accompany the march, but no violence has occurred to necessitate their presence.

Although the laborers of La Brié are the best paid in France, the cost of living there is excessive. Consequently the heads of families are in constant distress, to relieve which they have determined to form unions. This movement has only been in existence about a month, but the employers in one district has recognized the union and granted a considerable rise in wages.

After many scientific laboratory trials it has been proved that from the bulb of the coffee bean a good quality and large quantity of alcohol can be extracted. Heretofore the bulb has been useless.

THE AVERAGE

Percentages of Northern-Copper League Pitchers Made Public.

Brenna, the Winnipeg pitcher, led the twirlers of the league in the percentage of games won up to Aug. 5, according to the official averages as given out by Secretary Glass of the Northern and Copper Country league. Dunn, who was with Winnipeg for just two weeks, had a higher percentage of victories than Brenna, but as he only pitched four games it is hardly fair to rank him above those who have been working regularly. Barry led the Houghton twirlers with twelve victories and six defeats, and Morrison led the Calumet twirlers with fourteen victories and nine defeats.

Krick has been the most successful of the Duluth twirlers, with eight victories and eight defeats, although Hopkins, who pitched just two games for Duluth, coming from the defunct Hancock team, had twelve victories and six defeats.

The following table shows the number of victories and defeats, and the percentage of every regular pitcher in the league:

Player	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cummings	11	8	.577
Krick	8	8	.500
Treadway	10	11	.476
Hopkins	12	6	.666
Morrison	14	9	.609
Brenna	11	3	.785
Bushelman	6	4	.600
Winnipeg			
Spencer	8	6	.571
Dunn	3	1	.750
Barry	12	6	.666
Brenna	8	3	.727
Bushelman	6	4	.600
Houghton			
Fogarty	5	4	.555
Hansen	5	19	.209
McMillan	12	8	.600
Finnegan	11	10	.524
Calumet			
Uley	10	3	.690
Beecher	10	6	.625
Barry	12	6	.666
Hopkins	8	6	.571
Rogers	6	10	.375
Morrison	11	7	.611
Foulkes	14	9	.609
Grimes	10	10	.500
Lake Linden			
Schuch	11	8	.578
Newcomb	8	11	.421
Ballet	4	9	.308

NORTHERN COPPER COUNTRY.

Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Calumet	56	31	.644
Houghton	49	30	.617
Winnipeg	48	32	.600
Duluth	46	39	.538
Lake Linden	38	45	.455
Fargo	21	42	.333

Games Yesterday.	R.	H.	E.
At Winnipeg—	7	6	2
Calumet	1	1	0
Batteries: Calumet, Morrison and Mutt; Winnipeg, Spencer and Leach.			

At Fargo. No game; wet grounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	70	22	.759
Milwaukee	66	26	.717
Toledo	66	26	.717
Kansas City	62	32	.660
Louisville	60	33	.645
St. Paul	59	34	.632
Indianapolis	43	51	.455

Games Yesterday.	R.	H.	E.
At St. Paul—	2	1	1
St. Paul	1	1	0
Batteries: St. Paul, Slagle, Rodabaugh and Drill; Louisville, Elliott and Shaw.			

At Minneapolis—	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	0	4	2
Batteries: Minneapolis, Cadwallader and Yeager; Indianapolis, Cromley and Holmes.			

Milwaukee-Columbus game postponed. Rain.

The game between Kansas City and Toledo was postponed owing to the delayed arrival of the Toledo team.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	52	31	.625
New York	49	34	.591
Pittsburgh	41	40	.506
Philadelphia	32	59	.348
Cincinnati	29	61	.322
Brooklyn	26	66	.289
Louis	21	72	.228
Boston	20	73	.217

Games Yesterday.	R.	H.	E.
At Pittsburgh—	2	6	3
Pittsburgh	2	6	3
Batteries: Pittsburgh, Willis and Gorman; New York, Mathewson and Bowerman.			

At Chicago—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	4	19	2
Batteries: Chicago, Taylor and Kling; Philadelphia, Sparks and Doney.			

At St. Louis—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	5	4
Batteries: St. Louis, Karger and Marshall; Boston, Young and Needham.			

At Cincinnati—	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	4	6	0
Batteries: Cincinnati, Hall, Weiner, Frazer and Schlei; Brooklyn, Scanlon and Bergen.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	68	41	.621
Philadelphia	63	47	.572
Cleveland	60	47	.561
New York	58	52	.522
St. Louis	58	52	.522
Detroit	54	56	.491
Washington	45	65	.407
Boston	34	77	.306

Games Yesterday.	R.	H.	E.
At New York—	6	5	0
New York	6	5	0
Batteries: New York, Clarkson, Chesbro and Thomas; Chicago, Walsh and Sullivan.			

At New York—	R.	H.	E.
New York	6	9	3
Batteries: New York, Grubb, Hoge and McGuire; Chicago, Owen and Towne.			

At Boston—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	8	4
Batteries: Boston, Young and Carreigan; Detroit, Donohue and Payne.			

At Philadelphia—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	3	10	4
Batteries: Philadelphia, Waddell,			

Coombs, Coakley and Schreick; St. Louis, Petty and Spencer.

At Washington— R. H. E.
Washington.....0 4 1
Batteries: Washington, Smith and Warner; Cleveland, Bernhard and Bemis.

HITS AND MRS

While we have not been delegated to record the history of any of the prominent men of the state, it is our duty at this time to say a few words in briefer type, which has lately been paid for, about a man whose name is as well known in North Dakota as that of Royal Baking Powder, we refer to Senator LaMoure of Pembina. Shortly after he was born he was called Judson. His father called him Judson at six in the morning. One call was generally sufficient, but if it was not, there were exercises in the bed room of which we will not speak further. He was called Jud for short. A good many N. D. people who were called Judson called him Jud, and if they deserved a lift they got it. When he was fourteen years old he was trustee of a large red cow, walking delegate to the spring back of the house, chief adviser to the wood pile and managing editor of a large and growing potato patch. He attended to all these duties in a careful and painstaking manner and was always ready and willing to drop his hoe and join the neighbor's boys at the swimming hole, where he washed himself carefully twice a day during the summer months, crepuscular hours, and on Sunday mornings, after a night's rest, he was ready to go to work. He was president of the Hazel Nut Gatherers. He conducted the affairs of the office in a careful and conscientious manner and broke his leg twice by falling from the wood shed during an annual meeting. When he was young he accumulated considerable experience in the mercantile business by trading horses for a grocery man. After the chores were done he occasionally drove over to the county seat and talked to the sheriff about his chances for re-election. The sheriff was called to Pembina on a steamer boat, started a store and was elected mayor as soon as there was enough people to reside over. His store business prospered and the people came for miles around to trade with him, having heard that he bought butter and sold sugar on the same scales. After a hard day's work selling dry goods, boots, shoes, notions and other household machinery he would often go down to the Red river and catch a mess of cat fish for a family who were out of meat and couldn't catch a fish if it was in a glass jar. When the railroad got in he introduced the school to the school teacher and they were married during the summer vacation. The station agent took him out riding on the hand car and in other ways showed that he appreciated his kindness. When the premier time Mr. LaMoure was elected state senator from his district, people leaving their work, at regular intervals, going miles to vote for him. He made a good senator from the start and his experience in the senator business is extensive and broad enough to make a good showing in Washington, D. C. But he doesn't seem to hanker to move his stock out of the state—Walsh County Record.

NEARLY POISONED.

LaMoure Woman Substituted Carbolle Acid for Pepsin.

To the prompt and heroic treatment employed by her husband, Mrs. D. W. Lippincott probably owes her life. Troubled with dyspepsia, Mrs. Lippincott arose at a late hour Saturday night—for an early hour Sunday morning—for the purpose of taking a dose of pepsin, as directed on the bottle. Through a natural and almost unavoidable error, which need not be explained in detail, she got hold of a pepsin bottle containing about a spoonful of carbolle acid. This she poured into a tablespoon and drank. Carbolle acid doesn't taste a bit like pepsin, and Mrs. Lippincott, who did not know what had happened, so did her husband, "Billy" is just naturally built to cope with emergencies of this nature, and in less time than it takes to tell it he had given his wife a generous portion of whiskey, which was quickly followed with a dose of milk and lard. This offensive combination caused the patient to become very "seasick"—just what the doctor ordered. Mrs. Lippincott is all right now, and "Billy" is thinking seriously of hanging up his shingle.

HORSES OVERCOME.

Hot Weather of This Week Caused Death of Many Animals.

A week of excessively warm weather ripened all the grain and harvest work has been rushed. Around Sheldon and Owego almost all the wheat is in shock and only the oats left to cut, according to the progress of that place which says: "At Anselm and Buttzville the grain will all be down early next week. John Banish started threshing barley on Wednesday with Jake Kaspari's Buffalo Pitts separator. There has been no rain or wind and the great heat has been the only hindrance. Several farmers have lost horses from this cause. Hugh Campbell and L. E. and A. M. Arntson each had a horse die on Wednesday and it is reported that several more belonging to farmers west of town died. The hot spell has broken the record of several years and the only really happy folks in sight are several colored gentlemen who recently came in on the passes. Robert Anderson is down from Alice this morning and reports that no less than ten horses dropped dead in his neighborhood on Wednesday."

SHE QUITS DAVID BELASCO.

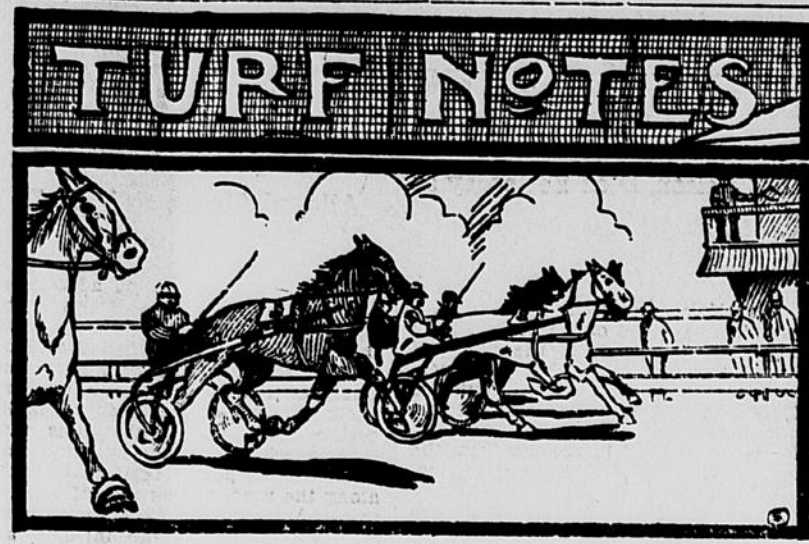
Mrs. Leslie Carter Signs Contract With Charles B. Dillingham.

New York, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Leslie Carter Payne yesterday signed a five-year contract to appear under the exclusive management of Charles B. Dillingham. The agreement was entered into at the office of Edward Lauterbach, the actress' counsel.

This story is regarded as ending all business relations between the star and David Belasco, who had been her manager during her entire stage career. The actress is to appear in new plays all October. The opening night will be Oct. 1.

Japan gets 188,000 recruits yearly for her regular army.

You like to find a bargain—and if you have one to offer you may be sure that the "want ad. readers" of The Times will soon seek you out.



One of the greatest turf "plungers" that ever "placed at odds" was the late "Pittsburg Phil." as he was called. The most enthusiastic even of Michael F. Dwyer's admirers will concede that as a plunging bettor, "Pittsburg Phil."

George F. Smith—took the palm, for he was worth more than \$3,000,000 when he died last year. He won by following a policy exactly the opposite to Dwyer's.

"Pittsburg Phil." was better known throughout the whole country, probably than Dwyer. The latter undoubtedly handled large sums than the former. In his whole racing career Dwyer never was a figure on the western track, but "Pittsburg Phil." spent eight years in the west before his eastern career of fifteen years began. The Dwyers were well to do when they started Rhamanthus, and even when they made their first bets: "Pittsburg Phil." was cutting corks at a cent a cork when, at 15, he made his first bet and it was years after that before he owned his first race horse. The Dwyers began their racing for pleasure, only taking up racing as a business, not doing because there was more fun in it than there was in the turf business. "Pittsburg Phil." was a professional, and he was, as the saying is, "in it for the money."

He never was ostentatious, but was as neat and careful in his dress as a well-to-do man. He spent all his hours in the study of horses and racing, and though he often lost he never went broke. It was repeatedly said in his lifetime that he knew more about horses than any other living man, and he certainly had the best memory for previous performances that has ever been shown on the American turf.

"Pittsburg Phil." never took "short odds," no matter how promising, his method being exactly the opposite of Dwyer's. Consequently in the long run his results were exactly the reverse of Dwyer's. The latter won his winnings were much larger than his risk had been; when he lost, his losses were much larger than the sums he stood to win; Smith's winnings were always much larger than his losses and he stood to win.

Dwyer had to win, "Pittsburg Phil." could lose several times to winning and still be ahead of the game. Dwyer took great pleasure in owning race horses, but "Pittsburg Phil." could lose several times to winning and still be ahead of the game. Dwyer took great pleasure in owning race horses, but "Pittsburg Phil." could lose several times to winning and still be ahead of the game.

Then came a day that old time bookmakers refer to with a sigh. They laid 20 to 1 against King Cadmus, and King Cadmus won. So did Smith, to the tune of \$100,000. On August 8, 1903, he won \$50,000 on the winner of the Saratoga Special and \$20,000 on other races—\$70,000 all told. On that day and on the days of King Cadmus's big winnings—the latter once won \$50,000 for him at Morris Park—when asked about his big hauls Smith merely answered:

"Well, I had a bet down and I won," only that and nothing more. The margin by which King Cadmus won his race was very close, being only "by a nose" on the day he earned his owner \$100,000.

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EDMONTON TO BE THE G. T. P. HEADQUARTERS

City to Give the Company a Cash Bonus of \$100,000 and Certain Exemption From Taxation in Return for Which the Railway Will Establish and Maintain There Its Principal Division Point West of Winnipeg.

Special to The Evening Times.

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 23.—A special meeting of the city council was called last night to execute the agreement between the city of Edmonton and the Grand Trunk Pacific railway company, providing for the entrance of the company's line into the city. The agreement has been made for some time, but the council had been trying to secure a right-of-way south of the C. N. R. at a minimum cost for the location of the company's tracks. The city had from May until July 1 to purchase the property and after that the power to expropriate such parts as the council deemed necessary for the entrance of the railway. The mayor stated last night that options had been secured that will enable the city to give the company a right-of-way.

A telegram was received yesterday from Mr. F. W. Morse, the general manager of the G. T. P., that as soon as the agreement was executed the company would construct a line to lay the track and carry out the provisions of the agreement, by which the city gives the company a bonus of \$100,000 in cash or debentures and certain exemption from taxation in consideration of which the company is to establish and maintain in Edmonton its chief divisional point on the main line between Winnipeg and the coast. All the property of the company within the city shall be exempt for five years dating from January 1, 1905, and for a period of 20 years succeeding, the assessed value of the company's property shall not exceed its present value. The company agree to construct the main line through the city either north or south of Rat creek, but not more than three miles north or west of the present post-office and north of the Saskatchewan river. 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