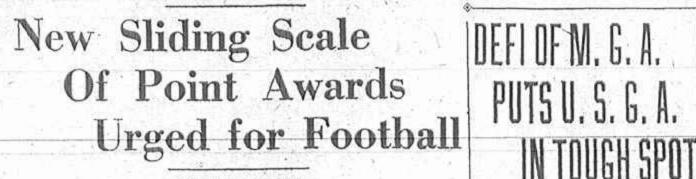
VISITATIONS READY FOR COURT CAMPAIGN

Touchdown on Pass Not Worth as Much as One Made by Rushing



By RALPH TROST.

There's been enough monkeying with the football rules. In fact, the grand old game has been so much legislated Answer of No Would against that there are moments when it isn't recognizable. Yet along comes a few more suggestions which, if well received, would add a few more laws to the already overlengthy football code.

below 20.

ON SAME BASIS.

"Football writers throughout the United States are continually storming against the absolute fact that football is fast becoming more of an aerial game, a sort of gridiron setts golf-governing body know bebasketball. They are right. Those same writers object fore Dec. 1 just where it stands with strenuously to the small part that strenuously to the small part that

kicking, drop kicking especially, very meager percentage of the now plays in the grand old game. scores recorded in these dams of But all they do is complain. Here's a thought, it's only a suggestion at this time, which may be of some assistance to the football writers if they are actually worried about what has taken place and are interested in a reformation," so starts a correspondent.

-0--SUGGESTS SLIDING SCALE OF AWARDS.

"Points scored in football should be based upon the work and skill en-tailed in scoring them. Without doubt, the easiest score is the safe-"Along the same lines I would suggest that the penalty rule covty. More often than not the two points awarded for what amounts to shoving another team back into its own goal zone are gained through accident, due to errors in the other team's defense rather than in the attacking power of the team gaining

the points. Second, in my estimation, comes the touchdown from forward pass, you may think I have not yet accepted the fact that forward passing is an ethical means of attack. You're right. I don't, And down in their hearts I have serious doubts that others who have played football in the past entertain any such opinions.

-0-RUSHING SHOULD

RUSHING SHOULD BRING BEST AWARD. "The most difficult means of scor-ing is by rushing the ball right over the goal line. There are one or two teams in the country than can score by rushing but cannot by pass-ing. However, they are so much the minority to be almost nonexistent. "Why not have a sliding scale of points for these various scores? We have one now but it has lost its old effect. The safety, according to the scale I have in mind, is worth just the two points now offered. The the two points now offered. The than the one scored through any series of matches. ouchdown resulting from a forward rushing pass doesn't, to my way of thinking, deserve any more than five points. I think that two touchdowns gained OF TECHNICALITIES. by rushing the ball over the goal line are worth more than two scored on forward passes and attending long runs.

than five points. "This would put recovered fumbles on a par with drop kicks, placement kicks and touchdowns resulting from forward passes. "The officials, or rather the coaches, sought to eliminate chance from football as much as possible. It drove them wild to think that a game might be lost through one

scores recorded in these days of

wide open football when the actual

number of points totaled by both

teams in an encounter seldom runs

"The drop kick or even place kick

from the field is so difficult under

prevailing conditions that I believe

it should be valued on a par with

ering fumbles be eliminated and a

new one be drawn up, permitting

defending teams to recover fumbles

and run them for touchdowns if it can be done. However, such

ouchdowns would not gain more

DROP KICK AND PASS '

passes to wit: five points.

OF ARMY MENTOR

Cause New Rebellion in Golfing Circles.

IN TOUGH SPOT

By RALPH TROST.

The United States Golf Association promises to let the Massachu-

that they be permitted to pay the expenses of Lesley Cup members. One way or the other the U. S. G. A. has let itself in for something if the sugust solons in control of national golf affairs say "No," the Monute Man are going to start a Minute Men are going to start a small rebellion. If the U.S. G. A. admits the right of the New Eng-landers, shrewd promoters are going to go riding into the highways and byways on promotion schemes. No one expected that anything would come from the meeting which was held on Thursday. The

U. S. G. A. cannot be coerced into acting so swiftly. It is a conservative touchdowns resulting from forward body and likes to give all propositions plenty of thought before it moves.

The Massachusetts G. A. is also a conservative organization. But like all conservatives, once the mind is made up it stays that way. New England took a great deal of kick-ing around before revolting against taxes. But, as we learned in our histories, once the upheaval took place there was no stopping the

previously quiet, reserved people. A revolt down in this neck of the woods isn't quite as serious. We have had more so-called revolts and they were short lived.

COACHING LIFE NOT INTERNATIONAL. error. It so frequently happened The Massachusetts men appear that a team rushed the ball the to be stretching a point when they entire length of the field and, after draw a parallel between the Lesley

is the most democratic thing to



Heading the Brooklyn contenders for the American Basketball League title, all practically "native sons," are the two star forwards, Joe Brennan (right) and Willie Scrill (below). rounds, 72 19-27; Tommy Armour.

A quintet composed of Brooklyn | race. The Visitation players are all and Queens athletes will take the floor for the Brooklyn Visitations when they inaugurate their Amer-tean Barkethall Learnin extended the the station physers are the fast, experienced and capable. The average age of the five regulars is under 25. The Visitations will carry eight

ican Basketball League season this players. The three reserves are evening at Prospect Hall against Buck Williams, an aggressive, chunthe Rochester Centrals. Capt. Rody Cooney and Joe Brennan come from Bay Ridge; John Conaty lives in Flatbush; Willie Scrill in Ridgewood and Pat Herlihy Scrill in Ridgewood and Pat Herlihy

Tenure Limited to 4 Years in Whitestone. Brooklyn is the only Hearn, Georgia college star. This but No Alumni Have to team in the league that can boast lad made a great reputation on the that its regulars reside in the terri- gridiron and is said to be just as Be Reckoned With. tory covered by its franchise. good on the basketball court. He Brooklyn is expected to finish stands 6 feet 7 and weighs close to

one, two in the first half season 200 pounds.

Golf Scoring in 1929 Fastest in History; Smith Leads the Way

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By BUNKER.

The limit of excellence in golf has not yet been reached. For instance, if would not have been thought five years ago that any player could play 109 rounds of tournament golf in a season with an average of less than 72 1-3 strokes to the round. Yet this is what Horton Smith had done up to and including the recent Oregon Open.

His tournament playing brought him up against every conceivable situation, for he competed in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, France and Germany.

Very likely some one will come along one of these days who will the number of rounds played-the

outdo him. Statistics this writer has kep: country's leading medalist. This over a period of years show how year he has played better than in scoring gets lower and lower. For instance, at this date in 1927 only two men had compiled a seasonal medal average under 73 things are going in the ancient and strokes to the round. Both were honorable game. amateurs, Jess Sweetser and Bobby Jones, with averages of 72% strokes. Neither had played very many rounds. Professionals playing many more rounds did not naments any more.

break 73. **THREE BROK**² 73

1N 1928; FIVE IN '29. At this date in 1928 three-men

were averaging better than 73 strokes in tournament play. Two were George Von Elm and Bobby Jones, who played in comparatively few rounds. Only one professional was under 73. He was Leo Diegel, who barely made the grade with a mark of 7216-17 strokes in 51 at stake. rounds.

This year five men have averaged under 73. They are: Horton Smith. 109 rounds, 72 33-109; Leo Diegel,

103 rounds, 83-102.

ever attained before 1939.

Smith the French Professional Title with 273. A final comparison seems to linch the case. Of these five the first four com-

months 285 was broken.

in another it was equaled.

In 1927 the ten leading professional medalists had a grand averpiled averages better than any age of 741-285 strokes to the round,

IN GRID GAME?

Johnny Cox, Colgate Star,

Thinks Love of Foot-

ball Is Usual Incentive.

Men play football, not out of a

sense of duty to their college, nor

in quest of the glory of the head-

lines, but because they like the

sport, is the opinion of Johnny Cox,

captain and center of the Colgate

"Yes," said Cox in a recent dis-

cussion of the subject, "I've heard

of fellows who regarded football as

drudgery but went out for it because

ecessary for varsity competition

without first having an incentive to

prepare himself, in other words a

eleven.

1928, but he will have to rank second

to Horton Smith. This shows how

In 1927 I remember writing an

article calling attention to the fact

that a score of 290 seldom won tour-

large proportion of events, even

championship tournaments, a 285 is

worthless except for secondary

In 19 tournaments of the last 12

In nine events 280 was broken and

It so happened in three of the lat-ter instances a championship was

Leo Diegel won the Canadian

Open championship with 274, Tom-

my Armour the Western Open

championship with 273, and Horton

Today one observes that in a



money.

SUGGESTS FIVE POINTS FOR DROP KICKS.

"The next most difficult method of scoring is the drop kick. Like the hearing of suggestions such as by carrying the ball over one's opponent's goal line or rushing it down there are ways of scoring that are the cross bars, but by giving it im- the rules stand a touchdown is a through the air and over the cross

slashing off tackle, skirting the end, bars. "With the goal posts placed intercepting a forward pass, combeyond the actual goal line, drop pleting a pass or grabbing a fumble kicking has just about passed out of before it touches the ground and existence. There are about half a converting it into a touchdown as dozen successful drop kicks scored happened in the Dartmouth-Yale each Saturday among the-promin- game and caused Dartmouth's unent colleges, which is certainly a doing.

Brooklyn Polytech | Rabbits' Feet Play Quintet Faces a Important Part in Strong Schedule Michigan Victory

The basketball schedule of the Rabbits' feet, it seems, have their place in the Michigan football for-Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute team as announced by Manager Walter tunes fully as much as in the legends, for there were two of those La Pierre comprises 15 games, eight good luck pieces connected with of which will be played on strange courts. The team will make three recently. trips this year instead of the usual First there was the "left hind

two. The New England trip, an annual kept closely guarded. feature of the schedule, will see the The other belongs to Michigan's team in action on two consecutive youthful blond punter, Ducky Simnights. On Feb. 7 the Poly court rall. The token of luck had been men will meet Rhode Island State sent to Simrall by a colored porter College, a newcomer on the sched- in the South. After practice the ule, and on the next night the Blue Friday afternoon prior to the Harand Gray will oppose Worcester vard game it was missing. There Polytechnic, a team which has been was much consternation in the scheduled again after a lapse of two ranks, and they stadium turf was

vears. combed. The search was fruitful. Upon their return the Poly bas-That rabbit foot, it is said, enabled keteers will travel to Philadelphia to Simrall to intercept the Crimson meet Drexel University, where they pass which led to Michigan's second hope to avenge their defeat of last touchdown-and victory.

year. The third trip of the season will be again to New England, where the team will meet Massachusetts Stony Brook Freshmen Institute of Technology and Trinity College. This is the first time the Blue and Gray will meet M. I. T. Two games, a home-and-home series, with Pratt Institute, Poly's traditional rival, will feature the schedule. he schedule:

Salle yearlings here yesterday by a ule. De Schedule: Dec. 7, Alumni, home; Dec. 14, Stevens Trech, home; Dec. 21, Union College, home; Jan. 10, Delaware University, home; Jan. 13, Cathedral College, away; Jan. 17, New-srk College of Engineering, home; Jan. 21, open; Feb. 7, Rhode Island State Col-lege, away; Feb. 8, Worcester Polytech-uic Institute, away; Feb. 14, Pratt Institute, swaw; Feb. 21, Poly Evening Department, home; Feb. 22, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, away; March 1, Trinity Col-lege, away; March 8, Pratt Institute, home. 7 to 0 score. The lineup:

Kew Forest Girls Tie

Woodmere Academy

(Special to The Eagle.) Woodmere, L. I., Nov. 16-Clever defensive work on the part of both

teams caused the Kew Forest School Tourdsponkors? My, No

do. It eliminates the need of lim- coach, that is, his coaching life, is iting the choice of players to those GAME ALBEADY FULL men who can afford to make the trip. By permitting the associations

"No doubt hundreds of people will to pay the team's expenses the variimmediately claim that such rules ous districts can recruit their full and scale of points as I suggest strength and made things better all would develop too many technicaliaround. ties. But aren't there also nymber-Of course there will immediately

be a loud cry from the West and less technicalities in the rules as they stand?"

about, nor grandstand boards of South no matter which way the The writer doesn't remember U. S. G. A. will turn. Promoters strategy. Since the regulations at have been seeking permission to pay forward pass the score is made not these. A few are entirely new. team expenses for exhibitions, alleged championships and the like. They have merit. Undoubtedly They have been refused. They will the field and then looping it over more difficult than others, but as probably still be. But this so called out. show down put in a wedge which petus which sends it hurtling touchdown no matter whether made may one day cause a complete openby pounding the center of the line, ing up.

TENNIS RULES DIFFER.

The golf and tennis associations, while to all intents and purposes working along the same lines, differ greatly on money matters. District tennis associations have the privilege of sending men to various tournaments and a schedule of expense

it does exist.

let down.

Islip Quintet Downs

yesterday, 24 to 18.

Islip.

Totals 11 2 24 Referee-Brigman.

here yesterday afternoon.

Lineup

Whitman, rf

Macik,rf Dolden,lf

Sindler.c

Down La Salle, 7-0

Siony Brook (7) La Salle (0) Moore Ryan R. Well Shorts

Gillis Arnold Johnson Vagnely Manes Toon Smith Sabiar Keinedy

Kennedy

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(Special to The Eagle.)

Oskeale, L. I., Nov. 16-The Stony

Brook freshmen defeated the La

.R. Well

Stony Breek 7 0

(Special to The Eagle.)

6 Ross,rf.

11 2 24 Total

(Special to The Eagle.)

Golf Keeps Fine Edge

4 Olson, rf 4 Havens, lf

7 Deaker.c 3 Callaban.c

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Center Moriches

charges has been drawn up to cover Point this season. the traveling costs of its delegates. Under Biff Jones, Army football Such a scheme has permitted many has risen to its greatest heights young men to go from one tennis and featured two of its most specchampionship to another practically tacular stars, "Light Horse" Harry

without cost to themselves. Golf has Wilson, captain of the 1927 team never permitted that. And with the that beat the Navy in the last exception of the transatiantic jaunt service game, and Christian Kcener for Walker Cup competitions every Cagle, All-American leader of the American amateur pays his own ex- last Jones-coached eleven. The last penses to championships. four years have seen West Point There is nothing, in this wide attract greater crowds, play more world to stop any individual from spectacular football and arouse assisting an amateur get to the more nation-wide interest than in scene of a championship tourna- any other period. Michigan's success against Harvard ment. Occasionally men group to- In three big games so far against

gether and defray some individual's Harvard, Yale and Illinois, West way. But it is not done in the name Point has played before over 200,000 foot" in Coach Harry Kipke's lower of any association, and there's spectators and nearly 80,000 more right hand vest pocket, which he nothing in the laws of golf to stop will witness the game with Notre this practice. Fortunately for the Dame at the Yankee Stadium Nov. U. S. G. A., it is not common, But 30 and around 76,000 will fill the big stadium at Palo Alto for the closing The golf world watches with in- clash with Stanford Dec. 28.

terest for the promised proclama-tion from the U. S. G. A. But it JONES SERVED 11 YEARS.

SHORT BUT EASY

The life of an Army football

the service as Rockne, Warner,

not nearly so troublesome, what-

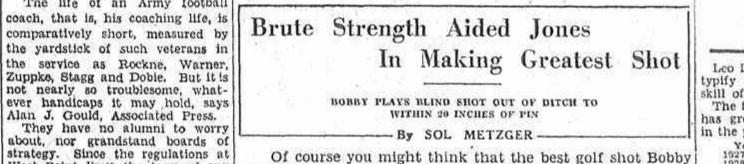
Alan J. Gould, Associated Press.

They have no alumni to worry

Jones, an artilleryman, rounds doesn't expect that the bars will be out 11 years of coaching altogether. although serving only the last four as head coach. He came back to the Point after the war as line coach prior to succeeding John J. Center Moriches, 24-18 McEwan in charge of the team. His successor, Major Ralph Sasse, a cavalryman, who commanded a Islip, L. I., Nov. 16-The Islip High School quintet nosed out Cen-Front, takes over the job of head ter Moriches in a close game here coach with seven years of coaching experience behind him. With the to a pitch up to it from the bottom looked toward the green just in class of 1916, Sasse played four of the valley. years at end himself and since the war has developed a fine crop of wingmen, among them Born, Harbold, Messinger and Carlmark. West Point's policy of taking on epresentative teams from all parts

of the country, since the break with 7 4 18 Navy, has done more than anything else to keep the cadets in the spotlight. Major "Phil" Fleming. in the role of "graduate manager, FRIENDS-MARQUAND OFF. has conducted these successful maneuvers to increase Army pres-Locust Valley, L. I., Nov. 16-A ige in the athletic world, helped no the result of several star players ittle by the personal exploits on being injured, Friends Academy was the field of the well-known Mr. compelled to cancel its football game Cagle. It was a break for West with Marquand School of Brooklyn Point that at a time when it deided to "step out" and take on Football Coach Finds

the toughest of the lot the team happened to have one of the greatest open field ball-carriers of modern times. ARMY HOLDS UPPER HAND.



West Point limit the term of any Jones ever played was his iron to the last green at Inwood head coach to four years, he can concentrate on the job without the the year he defeated Bobby Cruickshank by means of it in bugaboo of bothering about what their play-off for Bobby's first open title. Or you might pick will happen when a contract runs this or that shot that appeared decisive in either a U.S. or N. D. Star Runs British tournament. But Bobby would not agree with you. "On the other hand, the Army coach has to work with material His best shot in his own opinion@-

occurred on his home course, East the ball, which lay in a sort of subject to the strictest kind of discipline, where there is no chance for the player to side-step his main sort of novelty exhibition for some groove in the bottom of the ditch. duties, and under the handicap of benefit in which Bobby was paired The groove was barely wide enough competing with college coaches who with the then Miss Alexa Stirling to permit passage of the blade of can make the game their business in a four-ball match versus Stewart his No. 4 iron. He had to swing it over a long period of time," points Maiden and Perry Adair. It was a exactly along the groove. To make out Capt. L. M. (Biff) Jones, who novel exhibition because Maiden is the shot even harder Jones disends his four-year term at West the man who developed these three covered the groove did not run stars.

The shot came on the first hole, 1

green from a spot on the same level

a slice that landed his ball in a

Jackson Cannell, Dartmouth foot-

all coach, once pulled a trick like

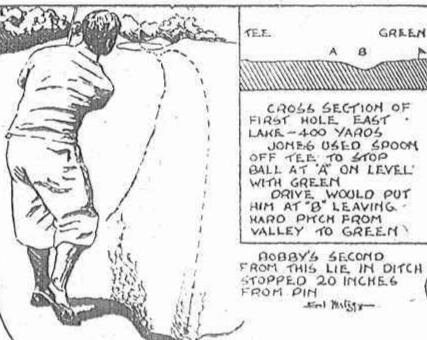
that which Longnecker, Green

quarterback, used to toss the Yale

Didn't Like Football;

that game, too, 6 to 3.

toward the hole.



He whaled away at it as hard sition for this season. Coach Kinspretty two-shotter of 400 yards as he ever hit a ball and tried to ler's little colored star, Al Oventon. with a sort of valley in the fairway get in as much right as possible to became a virtual hero when he where a long drive will send your correct the direction. Bobby im- scored eight goals for a tally of 16 strong liking for the game. No man ball. Bobby usually uses a spoon off mediately lost sight of the ball and squadron of tanks on the Western this tee to avoid reaching the swale. began glancing around to see if he a close second, with 14 points to He prefers a longer iron to this had failed to get it out. Then he heard vociferous applause and by Charlie Mone.

time to see his ball settle by the His plan that day was O. K. but pin for an easy birdle 3. It was tet downed P. S. 44, 37 to 6. his execution not so good. It was about 20 inches away. The lineup:

Stewart Maiden told him after-P. 5. No. ditch at the right of and parallel ward it was "bloody brute strength" h,noineve with the fairway, 170 yards from that did it. Of course there was a Whelan, (tremendous lot of luck in it. But Nickarlco.c The lie was atroclous. His only for results Bobby claims it the best liccatille.F possible stance was a foot above shot he ever made

CANNELL, THE GOAT, TOO. |St. Paul's Is Added Oventon 1 To Poly Mat Program Whelan,f Nicharleo, Save for a match with St. Paul's Ciccarelli, g Kemp.g Niles,f School of Garden City, occasioned game away recently. Cannell in by the recent pact between the two

1916 threw a pass into a Princeton institutions to meet in seven sports man's arms and Dartmouth lost for a valuable trophy, the Poly Prep wrestling schedule is identical with that of 1928. The St. Paul's event will elimax the season. Manager Tom Zabriskie has succeded in keeping the Columbia. West Point, Princeton and Penn-



Grand Forks, N. D. (A) - At 21 Stuart MacMillan is both a captain of industry and sport. He runs the North Dakota University football team and is the "big gun" of his home town of McVille, N. D. There he-

Operates a 3,000-acre wheat farm Controls the weekly newspaper. Owns the Town Hall.

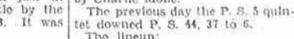
Runs the motion picture theater. MacMillan was a student at North Dakota when his father died, passing the responsibility for the wide business interests to the young man's shoulders. That was last spring. MacMillan left his studies to superintend the harvesting but returned to school this fail. In his last year at North Dakota, MacMillan runs the eleven from his position at center. While 165 pounds is not heavy for that position, he lives up to the reputation he gained last year as the best pivot man in

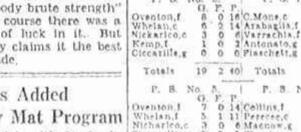
they thought they owed it to their college. I've never met any of them. but I believe they constitute a small P. S. 5 won its seventh consecutive minority of the total number pargame Thursday afternoon by de- ticipating in the game and I also believe the drudgery part of it has P. S. 167, 40-3. The former have been exaggerated. "No man could attain the skill

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Stars at Haverford

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Brooklyn Gridder

points. Dick Whelan followed him can go far in a line he dislikes, and if football was drudgery I don't behis credit. The three units ac- lieve there would be many playcredited to P. S. 12 were achieved ing it. Always Liked to Play. Cox admits that every football player is conscious of a duty to his alma mater but declares that that P. S. No. 11 also is true of the students that o.Mons.c don't go in for football.

No great prep school record preeded Cox to Colgate. "I came here," says Captain Johnny, "because Colgate offered the best course in the 1 1 3 subjects I wanted to take up. And vasn't through any desire to make a sacrifice that I went out for football. I had played some in high school and liked it. And I've been playing it in college for only one reason. I love the game. And that's 3 0 6 true of all the other fellows on the squad.

Earl Martineau Was Daring Punt Receiver

Earl Martineau, Minnesota's all-



icams caused the Kew Forest School girls and the Woodmere Academy girls to battle to a scoreless tie in field hockey here yesterday. The contest was replete with exciting plays. Lineup: Pos. Kew Forest. Woodmere Acad R. W. Close Porter R. 1. Lockwood Friedman C. F. Kershaw Stat L. Zeltner Datta L. W. Farrington (c) Kabut R. H. Luneborg Pforshelmer C. H. Finch Witmark L. H. Wicke Mass B. B. Chark Leven Missing G. Vahising Goldschmidt Bustituites - Laboir for Friedman for Pforshelmer Fielman for Kabut, Freedman for Pforshelmer Fielmer Time of balves-25 minutes, Referre-Miss Evelyn Eulth, Gargent.	A well-known Southern Call- fornia football coache says that all football coaches abould play golf. Golf, he finds, keeps his vocabulary from becoming rasty between football seasons. "No coach who has missed as many inportant putts as I have missed is ever going to lack for something appropriate to say when his quarterback fumbles a punt on his own five-yard line." is his summarizing of	The plays last of the plays la	Jan. 25, Peddie, home; Feb. 1, Poly Tech Institute Jayvees, away; 7, Columbia Freshmen, home; 15, West Point Plebes, away; 21, Princeton Freshmen, home; March 1, Pennsylvania Freshmen, away; 8, St. Paul's, home.	stays of Haverford College's ag- gressive football teams this year is Frederick Swan, of 3707 Hamil- lon pkwy., Brooklyn. Swan pre- pared at Moses Brown School in Providence, R. L. where he was an outstanding guard on the team for two years. At Haver- ford he has been on the football squad for four years. As the Pensylvania eleven is one of the few undefeated teams this year, to Swan must go the honor of being the only regular from Brooklyn to be a member of a 1920 team that heats a clean	ago, was one of the groatest paut receivers in football nistory. Fig
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