

"INSIDE STUFF" IN FOOTBALL

Average Spectator Is Blind to Fine Points of Sport.

BASEBALL IS MUCH EASIER.

Almost Any One Can Follow Plays in National Game, but Coaches and Experts Only Understand Inner Workings of Gridiron Contest.

It is strange that the ordinary spectator of a football game never seems to see the inside workings of the teams.

Contrary to baseball, where everything can be seen, the inside workings of football are nearly always concealed, even to the students of the game, and only apparent to the coaches.

If the layman could see a black-board talk of football men he would understand that every man has some specific duty to perform in every individual play, both offensively and defensively.

If the player starts off on the run with the ball in his arm the spectator will watch him and never seem to notice the men, who have made the way clear for him.

In the defense as well the spectator sees only the man who tackles the runner, while the player who possibly broke up the play would never be noticed.

Baseball players of the old days, when they went to bat, were told to hit the ball, if possible, paying no attention to the hit and run game, the sacrifice hit, the squeeze play or the hit to right field.

The same may be said of old time football. The man was given the ball and told to run with it, and very little attention was given to the assistance received from his teammates.

There is by far more "inside work" in a game of football than in baseball for the reason that every single team, whether on the offensive or defensive, has some specific duty which each man on the team is coached to do.

There are also many instances of quick thinking where a man by doing something away out of the ordinary will pull off a great play.

The defensive man by shifting his position and in different line maneuvers may force the quarterback on the offensive team to put the play wherever he may desire, just the same as a baseball pitcher by throwing a certain curve can make the batsman hit in a certain direction.

Bob Torrey in the Harvard game in 1904 by his constant shifting and maneuvering forced the Harvard quarterback to put the play in almost any place he wished it to go.

Tom Bukiewicz used to watch for the starting signal or certain characteristics of the opposing team whereby he could tell exactly when the ball would be snapped almost the same as a coacher will watch for the signal of an offensive baseball team.

The unexpected is very often pulled on the opposing team, such as Princeton having Poe kick a field goal in preference to using its usual drop kicker or such things as Al Miller performed in the 1908 Penn-Cornell game.

The signal was given for a real forward pass, but Miller, finding his men covered, ran with it instead. In bluffing to pass the ball he had the Cornell men trying to block his pass and instantly would take the ball on his arm and run down the field with it.

Vincent Stevenson, the quarterback of the Penn team in 1904, was also a great inside football player. In the Harvard game in 1904 he would shoot plays at a certain spot in the line in order to draw in the tackle, even knowing that he could not gain any ground. After he succeeded in drawing these men in he would give the signal for his own fast end run.

His work in that game will never be forgotten by the spectators who were fortunate enough to see it, and his work was made possible by his quick thinking brain.

DAVIS TENNIS CUP PLAY.

English Tennis Stars Will Meet Australians at Melbourne.

The British Isles lawn tennis challengers will meet the Australasian defenders for the Davis international challenge cup on the courts at Melbourne, Australia, on Nov. 28, 29 and 30. It will be the eleventh challenge series for the world famous trophy, which was offered by Dwight L. Davis, an American, in 1900.

The British Isles team is composed of Charles F. Dixon, John C. Parke, F. G. Lowe and A. E. Beames. All of these players have competed in America and have yielded to the foremost American players, notably Maurice E. McLoughlin and William A. Larned.

Dixon will act as captain of the team, as he did in September, 1911, at the time the British Isles met the Americans on the courts of the West Side Tennis club in New York. Following the internationals, the team will make a tour through Australia and New Zealand, competing in a number of specially arranged tournaments.

Young Jack's Weight Increases. Young "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien has grown from a featherweight to a 138 pounder in less than two years. He says it won't be long before he'll be mingling with the welterweights.

Giving Pa a Treat.

Mr. Smith had the habit of lighting his cigar after dinner, puffing it for awhile and then laying it down on the ash tray. Later he would relight it and finish his smoke. Often three or four unfinished cigars would be on the tray.

One day his small son, sitting near by, watched his father light one of the short variety and said:

"How do you like that one, papa?"

"This, my son, is a very good cigar," replied the father, blowing long puffs into the air.

"I thought you'd like it, papa. I found it in the gutter outside."—London Mail.

How the Run on the Bank Was Stopped

By EVELYN TISDALE

When I was married I had \$50,000 in hard cash and had been assistant cashier in a bank. I concluded to go west to some promising town and open a bank.

There was one bank where I settled, Barton's, that previous to my entering the field had done all the business there was to do. Barton was very much disgruntled at having to give up any of it to me and did all he could covertly to injure me and my credit. He was not liked, being considered a skinflint, and I gradually cut into his business. This gain on my part was partly due to my wife, who made herself very popular with her acquaintances and brought me many valuable accounts.

The town was growing, and there was business for two banks. If I had not occupied the field some one else would have done so. But Barton wanted it all and acted accordingly.

All went well enough till the panic of 1893 came on, when we were all in for hard times. Barton was known to have much more capital than I, but most of those having deposits with me felt friendly to me or to my wife or to both of us, and I was able to keep a pretty steady rein on them. A few drew their accounts and placed them with Barton. This would have been all the detriment to me that would have occurred during the panic had not Barton, through others in his interest, circulated reports that I would not pull through.

One morning when I went to business I found a crowd waiting for the opening of my doors and knew that the blow had fallen. I was in for a run. Calling the employees together, I gave them instructions in practicing the usual delays resorted to by bankers while standing a run. Then at the opening hour the paying teller's window was thrown up—there was no likelihood of the receiving tellers having anything to do—and the struggle commenced.

I had got in some gold the night before by express after banking hours and had kept it at home. I thought it might be advisable to leave it there for awhile, for in case my bank should go by the board I would need something to put me on my feet again. When I went home at noon to dinner I told Lizzie that in case I should send for the money to bring it to me herself, carrying it in such a way that the waiting crowd of depositors would presume that she was bringing me gold.

Two days after this, when most of our ready cash had been paid out and it appeared that we would have to go under, I looked over a list of depositors still unpaid and decided to put in my reserve, hoping with it to weather the storm. So I sent a messenger to Mary to bring it to me.

In due time, looking out the window of my private office, I saw her alight from a cab with the messenger, who came in and said he wished a man to assist in removing treasure. The two went back to the carriage and brought in a sack that it required both of them to carry. I was astounded, for the amount I had at home could easily have been carried by Lizzie. The crowd, seeing the load going into the bank, set up a cheer, and some of them left the line and went away.

The sack was brought into my office. I opened it and found my gold on top of several hundred pounds of nut coal. I threw my arms about Lizzie's neck, praising her inventive genius, then ordered the gold—not the coal—dumped in a heap on the paying teller's desk. Those nearest the window set up an order shout, and the paying teller, by my order, began paying out the gold with considerable alacrity. More of those in line went away without waiting to be paid, and I was pleased to see they were those to whom I owed the largest balances. Before the closing hour the line had dwindled to a few persons having merely household accounts. The backbone of the run had been broken.

But Barton in undermining me had destroyed confidence even in himself, and, while I was feeling the tail end of a run, he was in the hottest part of one. Lizzie, who had gone home, returned, passing Barton, and, seeing the crowd, conceived the idea of extending to him the succor she had given me. Continuing on to the bank, she confided her plans to me, and, placing \$1,000 in gold on top of the coal, I sent two of our messengers with it to Barton. They were recognized by the crowd in line as our messengers, and the depositors, presuming they came with a loan, went wild with delight. I sent a note by the messengers to Barton suggesting that he pay out the gold as I had done.

I was greatly relieved to see the throng before Barton's gradually dwindle, and when both banks opened the next morning there were no depositors waiting before either.

I, or rather Lizzie, was wiser than Barton, who in destroying confidence in me had undermined himself. By helping him we re-established confidence and gained the name of having pulled him through. At any rate, from that time forward my bank, being supposed to be the stronger, did the bulk of the business.

I take no credit whatever in the matter, that all being due to my wife. Had it not been for her happy thought and her putting it into practice I am quite confident that Barton and I would have gone down together.

A Storm From Above the Clouds. The view of a stormcloud from above is one of the most interesting sights ever beheld by mortal man. A storm viewed from above the clouds has the appearance of ebullition. The upper surface of the cloud is bulged upward and outward and has the resemblance of a vast sea of boiling, upheaving snow. Immediately above the stormcloud the air is not so cold as it is in the clearer atmosphere above or in the cloud itself. The falling of the rain can be distinctly heard, making a noise like a waterfall over a precipice. The thunder heard above a stormcloud is not loud, and the flashes of lightning appear like streaks of intensely white light on the gray colored vapor.

Cookery Points

The Company Dinner.

If you are having company for dinner during the week try a chicken pie instead of a roast. An oyster and celery soup should be delicious at this season, as is also cold slaw made from new cabbages.

Celery and Oyster Soup. Chicken Pie. Potato Croquettes. Cold Slaw. White Cake. Macaroon Ice Cream. Coffee.

Celery and Oyster Soup.—Wash and chop a bunch of celery; simmer until tender in water to cover, then add a pint of hot milk, a pint of parboiled oysters and a tablespoonful of butter. Season with pepper and salt.

Chicken Pie.—Divide a chicken in pieces for serving. Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add one-quarter cupful chopped onion, sprig of parsley, bay leaf, four cloves and one tablespoonful of salt. Place in chicken and cover with boiling water. Cook till tender. Arrange chicken in baking dish; cover with strained and thickened stock. Place a pastry crust on top and bake in hot oven until crust is ready.

Cold Slaw.—Put a teaspoonful of melted butter in a stewpan and add to it a teaspoonful of flour. Mix, then put in a half teaspoonful of vinegar. Beat an egg and add to it a teaspoonful each of mustard, sugar, salt and a half teaspoonful of pepper. Beat all together and stir in the boiling vinegar. Boil one minute. Pour over chopped cabbage, toss and chill before serving.

Macaroon Ice Cream.—Dry, pound and measure one cupful of macaroons, add to one quart of cream, then add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and a tablespoonful of vanilla. Freeze, using three quarts finely cut ice to one part of rock salt.

Noodles With Ham.

Grease a pudding dish well with fat or butter, place in the dish a layer of ham chopped very fine, then one of cooked noodles until the dish is full, having for the top a layer of ham. Then pour a cupful of cream over it. Bake in the oven for thirty minutes. To make the noodles for the above break one egg into a bowl and stir in enough sifted flour to make a stiff dough and add one-quarter teaspoonful of salt. Knead it until it is dry. Divide it into two pieces, roll each piece dry until very thin and let them dry on a cloth. When dry roll them up like a jelly roll and slice into pieces one-half inch wide. Then unroll them and let dry. These can be kept for some time in a covered bottle. If they are wanted for soup they must be cut very fine.

Spiced Grapes.

Squeeze the pulp out of the grapes and cook it a few minutes until you can press it all through a sieve. Reject the seeds. Weigh the pulp and skins and to each pound of fruit allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar, one-half pint of vinegar, one-half tablespoonful of ground cloves, one-half one-half teaspoonful of ginger. Put all this into a preserving kettle, stir it frequently and cook it slowly for an hour. Put it into glasses, let it stand for two or three days and then cover with paraffin in the usual way.

A Salad Dressing That Will Keep.

Ingredients.—Three eggs, three tablespoonfuls salad oil, one dessertspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of made mustard, one breakfast cupful of vinegar, one breakfast cupful of milk or cream.

Method.—Beat up the eggs, then add in order sugar, salt, mustard, oil, vinegar and milk. Place in a jug and boil in a pan until like custard, stirring well. When cold put in air tight bottles and cork. This dressing will keep for months if kept in a cool place.

Cheese Salad.

Ingredients.—One quarter pound of grated cheese, two hard boiled eggs, one small beetroot and a few lettuce leaves.

Method.—Chop the eggs very finely and mix the cheese with them and a few breadcrumbs. Lay two or three lettuce leaves that have been washed and dried on a dish and pile the cheese and egg on them. Cut slices of beetroot in pretty shapes and garnish round the dish with it.

Fish Salad.

Ingredients.—One-half to one pound of cold boiled fish, one lettuce and some watercress, one hard boiled egg and mayonnaise sauce.

Method.—Arrange some well washed and dried lettuce on a dish in a ring, leaving the center free. Divide the cod or haddock into small flakes and place in the center of the lettuce. Sprinkle the egg over the top and pour the mayonnaise over all just before sending to table.

Banana Pudding.

Cut an angel cake in two parts, slice four bananas an hour before using and sprinkle them with sugar, then whip one pint of cream. Spread one-third of the whipped cream on the cake, then put on this a few slices of banana, now another third of the cream. Place the other half of the cake on top of this and put the remaining portions of cream and bananas on the cake.

Talleyrand's Thirteen Oaths. Talleyrand took thirteen oaths of fidelity—to Clement XIII. when he entered holy orders, to Clement XIV. when he became bishop of Autun, to Louis XIV. in 1789, to the king and the constitution, to the directory in 1795, to the directory in 1796 as minister of foreign affairs, to the three consuls, to Bonaparte sole consul to Napoleon emperor, to Louis XVIII. in 1814, to Louis XVIII. at the second restoration in 1815, to Charles X. in 1824, to Louis Philippe in 1830.

The Sum of Duty.

Do naught to others which if done to thee would cause thee pain. This is the sum of duty.—Mahabharata.

Accepted the Apology.

An Irishman was going along the road when an angry bull rushed at him and tossed him over a fence.

The Irishman, recovering from his fall, upon looking up saw the bull pawing and tearing up the ground, as is the custom of the animal when irritated, whereupon he smiled at the animal and said:

"If it was not for your bowing and scraping and your humble apologies, you brute, fax I should think that you'd thrown me over the fence on purpose."—London Answers.

A Nice Distinction.

In "Things I Can Tell" Lord Rosemore gives this gem: The first time he dined with the late Consuelo Duchess of Manchester he confused Portman square with Portland place and drove to the wrong house. Interrogating the butler at 45 Portland place, he said, "Dye think it could be Portland street?" "He eyed me with the critical, comprehensive look of a butler who reads his Morning Post and said coldly, "No, sir, certainly not—not if she's a real duchess."

Some Loss.

"Did you lose much in that bank failure, Jim?" asked Hawkins.

"I should say I did," said Slatsides. "I had an overdraft of \$163 in that bank, and, gee, how I had to hustle to make good!"—Harper's Weekly.

A Nose Tax.

A "nose tax" was in the ninth century exacted by the Danes from the householders in Ireland. It was so called not because it was levied on noses, but from the fact that a failure to pay was punished by slitting the nose from tip to eyebrow. It was continued during thirteen years, when the householders, objecting to this treatment of their nasal ornaments, rose in rebellion, massacred all the Danes in Ireland and put an end to the nose slitting.

None Sold.

Everett Shinn, the painter and wit of New York, scored off an enemy at a tea in New York. To this enemy, himself a painter of the Bouguereau school, Mr. Shinn said:

"How many pictures have you painted in the course of your long and honorable career?"

"I haven't the least idea," was the reply.

Mr. Shinn laughed maliciously.

"Some day, then," he said, "I'll come around to your studio and count them."

Logic in Rags.

"I fine you \$15 for being a vagrant," said the judge. "Have you the money to pay the fine?"

"Your honor," said the man plaintively, "if I had \$15 I wouldn't be fined as a vagrant."

YOUNG MEN

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