



VENUE
CALIFORNIA

CHICAGO BEARS
v.s.
**LOS ANGELES
TIGERS**



The photograph is of Ruth Stewart, one of the players at the Majestic Theatre, wearing a sports coat of leopard.

SPORT BULLETIN

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 16.—After showing class and splendid form at every game this year, an aggregation of stars of the first magnitude again demonstrated today before admiring thousands their ability to win with ease the long end of every score with any of the world's wonder teams. Showing fine discrimination in the choice of material which broke through all interference in play after play, with the outcome never in doubt, the creations of Willard H. George, Inc., still stand supreme in the field of furs for sports wear.

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LOS ANGELES BILTMORE
Headquarters of RED GRANGE

WHY GRANGE IS HERE

ON to California! Such came the cry from the Chicago Bears at the close of the past collegiate football season when Harold "Red" Grange joined forces with that aggregation. The cry was picked up and echoed by Grange's friends at Illinois and soon the nation was shouting it. Why?

Grange, the greatest football player of the age, had won laurels in the mid-west. He had gone east and added more glory to his name. He has starred in all sections of the nation with the exception of the Pacific Coast. To become the greatest of all football men Grange must appear in the land of sunshine and show the natives his gridiron wares.

So when "Red" joined the Bears a chance came to play in the far west, a land in which he had never appeared in football togs. Coast fans wanted to see "Red". Los Angeles received first chance at the football phenom but for several weeks it seemed as though the contest could not be promoted.

Then the game was cinched so rapidly that the fans did not wake up to the real facts. They failed to notice that it was through the efforts of one of the southland's greatest sponsors of athletics and an ardent devotee of the gridiron. P. H. "Puss" Halbriter, who first gained prominence as a baseball and football player in interscholastic circles, is sponsoring today's fray.

Halbriter failed to stop here and placed Los Angeles alongside of those who had

seen Nevers and Grange clash by signing up George Wilson, All-American half back, to oppose the sorrel-topped whirlwind.

Promotion of this game is purely for the spectacle itself. Prices have been popularized with the idea of attracting 80,000 to this game. Of the gross returns from the game 25% will go to charities selected by five Los Angeles newspapers, the Examiner, Herald, Times, Express and Record.

There are those who would have liked to have seen Grange here against a university team but the outfit which opposes him is comprised of a host of stars which during practice have made their headquarters at Halbriter's Inc., men's furnishing store located at 633 So. Olive street.

Promotion of today's game brings an added satisfaction to the fans—that of seeing many local stars of the past in action once more. There will be thousands of spectators this afternoon who witnessed

grid clashes of several years ago and who have maintained that even the brilliant Coast stars of the present generation were not as flashy as those of yesterday.

Memories of the playing of Beam, Nolan, Hufford, Evans, Shipkey, George and Roy Baker, Phythian, Blewett, O'Brien, Kincaid, Hawkins and others will become a reality. Once more they will flash over the turf of a gridiron and the "old timers" will be satisfied.

The struggle this afternoon will be a fitting climax to the 1925-26 grid season.



P. H. HALBRITER

Who is sponsoring the game today between the Los Angeles Tigers and the Chicago Bears.

Harold "Red" Grange



And One of Them Is Grange

America's Greatest Gridiron Light, Hero In East and Mid-West, Faces Test on Coast Today

TWO SHADOWS go streaking down the field—and one of them is Grange. In words to this effect did Grantland Rice recently describe the flaming haired youth who flashes over the green turf of the Los Angeles Coliseum today. Out of that cement run-way in the southside of the stadium a group of pigskinners will rush this afternoon—and one of them will be Grange. Up in the stands where thousands of spectators from all parts of the southwest will be seated, a multitude of eyes will eagerly search the group of trotting uniformed men, a host of fingers will point down toward an unassuming figure and a roar of voices will shout "It's Grange." By his "77" shall they know him.

Perhaps there has never been a greater gridiron performer than Grange. It is certain that Los Angeles has never before looked upon a football player of such nation-wide repute. "Red" may suffer that bugaboo of all athletes—an "off-day"—he may fail to scintillate along side of the versatile George Wilson, his team may even go down to defeat, but let him just carry the ball be it for one, two, ten or fifty yards and the fans will feel themselves repaid for having turned out to see the flash from Illinois.

Grange goes against one of the two most spectacular single performers in the grid game today when he faces George Wilson, fellow All-American half back. He has met the other lone-star performer in Ernie Nevers and has sent the Stanford blonde backwards in the race of glory. To those who know nothing about Grange's playing—and is there such—a hint is given. Hope for numerous punts from the toe of Bill Blewett for Grange is at his best returning punts. He is a marvellous traveler in the open field. From line formation he appears best in circling the ends. On the other hand, Wilson is a terrific charger around the tackles. He is more adept at defense and interference running than Grange and so will work harder for his money today.

Essentially Grange is a ball carrier and in that department is without a peer, past or present. He is no superman but he has never disappointed a crowd.

Grange's greatest asset is his speed. There have been faster men but none who could utilize their speed so well. The Weaton Flash has an uncanny ability to twist and dodge. He has a sound knowledge of football. He can either toss or receive passes and on the defense is above the average although he is allowed to take no hazardous chances in the professional game.

For three years Grange was the outstanding light of the football world. He gained something like three miles of yardage in his college career. He chalked up a quarter mile against Michigan alone. Down the field he scampered time after time for long, brilliant runs. His critics point to the past season and shout that he was a failure. Far from it. He was stopped, of course, but what player cannot be stopped after two years in which an opposing coach can learn his tricks of trade? Grange did more against his opponents than ever they did against him.

Today Grange will appear as the idol of thousands of kids of all ages. It must have been an innate desire to dress in Santa Claus togs that possessed the management to make a special rate for children today. It is to them that "Red" should make his biggest appeal. Gridiron prowess is always more of an incentive for youths than all the lectures given from school platforms. No one can estimate the benefit which Grange will bring in appearing this afternoon.

In another sense Grange places professional football under the microscope today. Can he alone do what Stanford, California, Missouri, and Syracuse have failed to do—fill the coliseum to its 80,000 capacity? In New York he drew 5000 more paid admissions at the Polo Grounds than did the Army and Navy game on the same field.

"Red" is playing in a different environment from that of his college days. Professional football calls for too strenuous a program to allow for brilliancy at every performance. Pro football is primarily defensive and Grange, like all great ball-carriers must get through the forewall to gain much ground.

Grange conquered the Mid-West; he was victor over all in the East; today he should take the Pacific coast by storm.



Mr. Edward L. Faupel, President of Logan The Hatter, Inc., wishes us through this medium to extend greetings to Red Grange, the hero of football, and all those who have the opportunity of seeing him play today. Mr. Faupel also announces that on behalf of his firm and in honor of the event a \$10.00 hat will be presented to the man making the first touchdown of this game.

WELCOME RED GRANGE TO LOS ANGELES

It seems quite fitting that on this occasion we should commence our spring showing of Fine Hats for men in all the popular light shadings of the day. Plain or striking, elegantly blended fancy bands as desired.

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GEORGE WILSON, ALL-AMERICAN

WASHINGTON'S greatest star, the "Red" Grange of the coast, will flash today against "Red" Grange, the George Wilson of the Mid-West. When experts pick All-American half backs it is with the idea of how they will appear in company with the other, but today the two greatest backs of the nation laugh in the faces of the experts and appear on opposite sides of the line. Without a doubt Grange and Wilson are the two outstanding halves of the season. Many claim Wilson one of the greatest of all time. Fans know Grange is in that class. Hence the color of today's clash.





These are the Chicago Bears who have won fourteen out of sixteen games this season, losing only to Pittsburg and Washington. The Bears have played an average of two games a week. In the past five years the Chicagoans have played 61 games, winning 44, losing 10 and tying 7. Five of the tie games were scoreless. Left to right they are: Line—Halas, Murry, McMillen, Trafton, Fleckenstein, McNealey and Hanney; Backfield—Joe Sternaman, quarter, Wahlquist, Dutch Sternaman and Red Grange.



TIGERS ON THE FIELD

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>1 JACK NOLAN—25 years, height 5 ft. 10 in. weight 185 lbs., Santa Clara U., Guard 1922-24. Guard.</p> <p>2 BILL COLE—24 years, height 6 ft. 2 in. weight 210 lbs. U. Southern California 1923. Tackle.</p> <p>4 STUART "STEW" BEAM—25 years, height 6 ft. 2 in., weight 195 lbs. All coast tackle 1923 University of California. Tackle.</p> <p>5 DEL HUFFORD—25 years, height 5 ft. 11 in., weight 175 lbs. University of California End 1923. End.</p> <p>6 HOGEY EVANS—24 years, height 5 ft. 9 in. weight 175 lbs. University of California Quarterback 1923. Quarterback.</p> <p>7 HARRY SHIPKEY—23 years, height 6 ft. 2 in., weight 205 lbs. Stanford. Tackle 1924. Tackle.</p> <p>8 GEO. BAKER—22 years, height 6 ft. 2 in. weight 190 lbs. Stanford 1924. Center.</p> <p>9 ROY BAKER—25 years, height 5 ft. 10 in. weight 175 lbs. University of Southern California 1922. Halfback.</p> <p>10 PAUL MINNICK—26 years, height 5 ft. 11 in. weight 195 lbs. University of Iowa guard 1922. Guard.</p> <p>11 FELTON McCONNELL—24 years, height 6 ft. 2 in., weight 195 lbs. Georgia Tech. Tackle 1923. Tackle.</p> <p>12 KARL RЕНИUS—28 years, height 6 ft. weight 180 lbs. Occidental 1925. Center. Center.</p> <p>14 GENE CORY—27 years, 5 ft. 8½ in., weight 210 lbs. Occidental 1920-22. Captain and Tackle 1922. Guard.</p> <p>15 "HONEY" EARLE—22 years, height 5 ft. 10 weight 180 lbs. University of Southern California halfback. Halfback.</p> <p>16 DEWEY LYLE—29 years, height 6 ft. weight 185 lbs. Minnesota 1916 end. End.</p> <p>17 OAK SMITH—30 years, height 6 ft. weight 180 lbs. Drake University 1916 Captain and end. End.</p> <p>18 "COWBOY" WELLS—23 years, height 6 ft., weight 175 lbs. Sewanee University. One of greatest halves in the United States. Best the South ever produced. Finished career in 1921.</p> | <p>19 HAYDEN PHYTHAIN—23 years, height 5 ft. 10½ in., weight 170 lbs. U. Southern California. End 1924. End.</p> <p>21 LEE DEMPSEY—25 years, height 6 ft., weight 175 lbs. Dubuque, Iowa 1921 End. End.</p> <p>22 DAN HAY—24 years, height 6 ft., weight 170 lbs. New York University 1922 halfback. Halfback.</p> <p>24 WILLIAM BLEWETT—23 years, height 5 ft. 10 in., weight 190 lbs. University of California halfback 1922. Halfback.</p> <p>26 WALT O'BRIEN—26 years, height 5 ft. 10 in. weight 166 lbs. University of California end 1923. End.</p> <p>27 "HOBO" KINCAID—27 years, height 5 ft. 11 in., weight 180 lbs. University of Southern California halfback 1922. Halfback.</p> <p>28 "TIGER" RATTERMAN—25 years, height 6 ft. 2 in., weight 210 lbs. Georgia Tech. Captain Bull Dogs 1920. Center and end.</p> <p>29 CHUCK WINTERBURN—25 years, height 5 ft. 8 in., weight 210 lbs. Coach at Santa Ana. Plays quarterback. From Pittsburg in 1923.</p> <p>33 GEORGE WILSON—24 years, height 5 ft. 11 in., weight 185 lbs. Univ. of Washington 1924. All American Halfback.</p> <p>40 NEWTON STARKE—Height 5 ft. 10 in., weight 155 lbs. Played end for three years at University of Southern California, finishing this season.</p> <p>41 JOHNNY HAWKINS—23 years, height 6 ft., weight 175 lbs. All-Pacific Coast guard at U. S. C. in 1923. Would have been All-American in 1924 when he captained Trojans but played quarter instead.</p> <p>— "TIGER" KATTERMAN—25 years, height 6 ft. 2 in., weight 210 lbs. Played end and center at Georgia Tech prior to 1919.</p> <p>COACHES—</p> <p>SID NICHOLS—Quarterback Illinois 1915-17. Now head coach Occidental University.</p> <p>SID FOSTER—Director of Athletics at Manuel Aris High School, Occidental Halfback 1914-15-16.</p> <p>SID COLLINS—All time Center Nebraska University 1907-8-10.</p> <p>BILL ANDERSON—University Illinois 1914-15-16. Trainer Occidental College.</p> |
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JANUARY

OFFICIAL GR

CHICAGO BEARS — vs —
LOS ANGELES

Note: The Los Angeles Tigers are playing under R...
for the team were furnished through the courtesy of

CHICAGO BEARS

Orange and Blue Jerseys

3	E. Sternaman	18	Murry
4	J. Sternaman	19	Hanny
7	Halas	21	Mullen
9	White	24	Anderson
10	Romney	25	Walquist
11	Knop	26	Mohardt
12	Blacklock	27	Crawford
13	Trafton (Capt.)	28	Smith
15	Flockenstein	29	Bryan
16	Healy	77	Grange
17	Scott	80	Britton

PROABLE

Chicago Bears

18	Hanny
16	Healy
24	Anderson
13	Trafton (Capt.)
22	McMillen
18	Murry
21	Mullen
4	J. Sternaman
77	Grange
25	Walquist
80	Briton

Score	1	2	3	4	Total
Tigers					
Bears					

Castellammare
Where the Mountains
Meet the Sea

MAELINE Co.

706 So. Hill St.

16, 1926

WID PROGRAM

LOS ANGELES TIGERS
S COLISEUM

Richfield Colors in today's game. Blue and gold uniforms
by the RICHFIELD OIL COMPANY.

LINE-UPS

Los Angeles Tigers
 P.ER..... Lyle 16
 T.R..... Shipkey 7
 G.R..... McConnell 11
 C..... Baker 8
 G.L..... Hawkins 41
 T.L..... Beam 4
 E.L..... Starke 40
 Q..... Winterburn 29
 H.R..... Wilson (Capt. 33
 H.L..... Kincaid 27
 F..... Baker 9

LOS ANGELES TIGERS Blue and Gold Jerseys

1 Nolan 17 Smith
 2 Cole 18 Wells
 4 Beam 19 Phythian
 5 Hufford 21 Dempsey
 6 Evans 22 Hay
 7 Shipkey 24 Blewett
 8 G. Baker 26 O'Brien
 9 R. Baker 27 Kincaid
 10 Minnick 28 Ratterman
 11 McConnell 29 Winterburn
 12 Renlus 33 Wilson
 14 Cory 40 Starke
 15 Earle 41 Hawkins
 16 Lyle Katterman

SCORING:

Touchdown 6 points
 Point after Touchdown 1 point
 Field Goal 3 points
 Placement Kick 3 points
 Safety 2 points

Bel-Air

A
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of
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Subdivisions

Beverly Hills
 Bel-Air
 Oak Knoll-Marino
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 Ramona Square
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 Pierpont Bay
 Ben Mar Hills

and others ~

Brentwood Green

The University
Residential District ~

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In the Midst
of Beauty
and Culture



BEARS ON THE FIELD

- 3 E. C. STERNAMAN**—Illinois. In all his career as a football player "Dutch" Sternaman never played anywhere but at left halfback. He was on the Springfield, Illinois high school team the years of 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1914. In 1915 he made the Illinois freshman eleven and was on the varsity in 1916, 1917 and 1919. During 1918 "Dutch" was at Camp Funston, where he coached the army eleven there. Joining the Staleys in 1920 he has been with them continuously ever since, including the years they have been known as the Chicago Bears. Sternaman is noted as a plunging halfback and also as a field goal kicker. He is one of the coaches of the team.
- 4 JOE STERNAMAN**—Illinois. Joe Sternaman played at Springfield high school from 1915 to 1918. Was on the freshman varsity at Illinois in 1919 and on the varsity in 1920 and 1921. His first year in post-graduate football was with the Bears in 1922. Coached and played with Duluth the following year, finishing the season with the Bears. He is a good open field runner and excels at drop-kicking.
- 7 GEO. S. HALAS**—Illinois. Is a Chicago boy, graduating from Crane Tech in 1913, where he played four years on the football eleven as tackle and halfback. Going to Illinois he held an end job on Zuppke's teams in 1915, 1916 and 1917. In 1918 Halas was a member of the famous Great Lakes eleven, which traveled from coast to coast, beating such teams as Annapolis, Rutgers and Mare Island. In 1919 he was with the Hammond, Indiana team, and went to the Staleys in 1920, remaining with them since their name has been changed to the Chicago Bears. Halas plays right end and is one of the coaches of the team.
- 9 ROY WHITE**—Valparaiso University. White first played with Brownwood High school of Texas from 1916 to 1919. Captained the last year and was chosen on the all-state selection. Played with Daniel Baker College in 1920-21-22. Captained the team in 1922. He then entered Valparaiso University in Indiana and played there in 1923 and 1924. Was on the all-state team in 1924. Roy is a triple threat man, being a good kicker, passer and runner.
- 10 MILTON ROMNEY**—Milt is a new man with the Bears, coming from the Racine team, where he played quarter and captained the team. Prior to this he coached the University of Texas in 1922 and 1923, where he had considerable success. Milt's first experience in football was with the East Salt Lake high school, where he played from 1914 to 1918, being captain in 1917 and 1918. He then captained and played quarter for the University of Utah in 1919, the year they won the Rocky Mountain championship. In 1920 he played on the freshman varsity at Chicago, and the next year on the varsity. He was elected captain for the 1922 team but was declared ineligible because of three year ruling. Romney is a student of football and can play the backfield positions with ease.
- 11 OSCAR KNOP**—Illinois. Oscar Knop is a Chicago boy, graduating from Lane Tech. He played fullback on Lane Tech high football eleven for four years and then played the same position for Zuppe at Illinois in 1915, 1916 and 1917. He played his first post-graduate football with the Chicago Tigers in 1920 and was with Hammond in 1921 and 1922. Knop joined the Bears in 1923. He excels both in line plunging and backing up the line; has the knack of diagnosing and intercepting the opposing team's forward passes.
- 12 H. BLACKLOCK**—Michigan Aggies. Probably one of the best known tackles in the middle west for many years, Hugh Blacklock, captain of the Chicago Bears, has long been known as an aggressive, capable player. He first won national fame while with the Michigan Aggies during the seasons they had their great years, when DePrato, Julian and the Miller brothers were there. Blacklock was picked on the first All-American eleven by Walter Camp during the war year, being tackle on the Great Lakes eleven. He was with Hammond in 1919 and joined the Staleys in 1920. This makes his fourth year with the squad.

BEARS ON THE FIELD

- 13** **GEO. E. TRAFTON**—Notre Dame (Capt.). Trafton is a Chicago product in football, being a member of the famous Oak Park high school elevens of 1912, 1913, 1914 and 1915. He was at Camp Grant in 1918 and started in the line for Notre Dame in 1919. Trafton joined the Staleys in 1920, playing with them two seasons, when he went to Northwestern University as coach of the line in 1922. He returned to the Chicago Bears in 1923 and is holding down center, his old berth.
- 16** **E. HEALEY**—Dartmouth. Healey learned his football in the East, where he started playing with the Springfield, Mass., high school team in 1911. After four years' experience there he attended Pomfret in 1915, being on the school eleven, and in 1916, 1917 and 1919 was one of Dartmouth's great linemen. In 1918 he was with the 89th Division, A. E. F. He joined the Chicago Bears late in the 1923 season after being with the Rock Island Independents in 1920 and 1921. Healey plays guard or tackle with equal skill.
- 17** **R. SCOTT**—Wisconsin. "Scotty" is one of the Camp All-Americans now playing with the Chicago Bears. The Yale mentor picked him in 1920 when Ralph was a tackle on the University of Wisconsin team, calling him an ideal man for the place. Scott is a big fellow, weighing in the neighborhood of 230 pounds, but is exceedingly fast and active on his feet. He joined the Staleys in 1921 and has been with them since becoming known as the Chicago Bears. Scott has had considerable coaching experience, turning out strong elevens at Ripon College in Wisconsin.
- 18** **DON MURRY**—Wisconsin. Don played center with Taylorville high school from 1914 to 1918. He then entered the University of Wisconsin and played right tackle on the freshman varsity. In 1921 and 1922 he played right tackle with the Taylorville Independents. In 1922 he returned to Wisconsin and played right tackle on the varsity. Following this he coached Saint Stevens College in New York. He entered professional football in 1924, playing with the Racine Legion team, from whom the Bears purchased him this year. Murray is a smart tackle and is in the game all the time.
- 19** **F. HANNY**—Indiana. Frank Hanny joined the Chicago Bears in 1923. He started his football playing at East High in Aurora, Illinois, playing there in 1913, 1914 and 1915. In 1919 he entered the University of Indiana at Bloomington, and was varsity end for three seasons—1920, 1921 and 1922. Hanny was given honorable mention by Walter Camp in 1920 and last season was picked as an All-Western end. He is a "triple threat" player, being an accurate punter and passer.
- 21** **VERN E. MULLEN**—Illinois. Vern started his athletic career with Taylor high school. In 1920 he was a member of freshman varsity football and track at the University of Illinois. In 1921 he played end on Zuppke's eleven at Illinois. In 1922 Vern was with Virginia Wesleyan under the coaching of an All-American end. Vern made his debut into professional football in 1923 as end with the world champions, the Canton Bulldogs. His accuracy of catching passes and his speed makes him a very valuable man, both on offense and defense.
- 22** **JAMES McMILLEN**—Illinois. Few football linemen of recent years have been better known than Jim McMillen, captain and guard of Illinois University in 1923, and an All-American player. He was the star of a great line and attracted the attention of critics the country over. McMillen is a big man, weighing 220 pounds, but is light on his feet, fast and quick to diagnose a play. It was in this department that he won a reputation for himself at Illinois. Jim is also a leading wrestler, being conference light-weight champion. There is some talk of matching him with the head-liners this winter.
- 25** **L. WALQUIST**—Illinois. Laurie Walquist started his career at Rockford high school, playing halfback for three years. Started college football at Illinois in 1918, where he played four years under Zuppke. Played on two championship teams. Captained the team in 1921. Combination of "Walquist to Carney" created sensations back in 1919 and 1920. Distinguished himself as a forward passer and open field runner. Played with Bears in 1922.
- 26** **JOHN MOHARDT**—Notre Dame. Johnny started his football career at Emerson high school at Gary, Indiana, playing there from 1915 to 1918. After that he entered Notre Dame and played there three years, 1919 to 1921. While there he was a running mate with Geo. Gipp. His first years in professional ball was with the Cardinals in 1922 and 1923. Last year he played with the Racine Legion. This year he came with the Bears. He is a good passer and open field runner.
- LAYMAN**—Nebraska. Layman is one of the greatest tackles that Nebraska ever produced. After finishing college he joined a former team mate, Guy Chamberlain, All-American end and captain of the Canton Bulldogs, where Layman played tackle by the side of Chamberlain for the past three years joining Red Grange's squad, the Chicago Bears, during the Christmas holidays. Layman is a tower of strength on the defense and is a great lineman in opening up holes.



THESE MEN FACE GRANGE AND HIS CHICAGO BEARS. The Los Angeles Tigers shown above are, reading from left to right: top row—Foster, Lyle, Ratterman, Shipkey, Assistant Coach Collins, McConnell, Beam, "Puss" Halbritter, George Baker, Renius, Cole, Smith, O'Brien and Anderson, trainer; second row—Minnick, Dempsey, Kincaid, Phythian, Evans, Nolan, Corey, Hufford and Coach Sid Nichols; bottom row—Blewett, Roy Baker, Winterburn, Capt. Wilson, Hay and Earle.



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AND WITH IT

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SUMMARY OF PENALTIES

LOSS OF FIVE YARDS—

1. Time taken out more than 4 times during a half at request of Captain.
2. Failure of substitute to report to the official.
3. Violation of off-side rule, illegal positions, etc.
4. Holding, etc., by the defensive side.
5. Unreasonable delay.
6. Crawling, illegal tackling.
7. Player out of bounds.
8. Interference with opponents before ball is put in play.
9. Running into kicker.
10. Putting ball into play other than as provided.
11. Guard or Center carrying ball.
12. Feint to snap ball.
13. Attempts to draw opponents offside.
14. Player attempting fair catch taking more than two steps after catch.
15. Unfair play not specifically covered in rules.

LOSS OF FIFTEEN YARDS—

1. Substitute communicating with player before ball is put in play.
2. Player leaving field during one-minute intermissions.
3. Interference with fair catch, etc.
4. Throwing player who has made fair catch.
5. Pushing, pulling, interlocked interference, etc.
6. Holding, etc., by side in possession of the ball.
7. Interference by side making forward pass.
8. Forward pass by side not putting ball in play.
9. Intentionally throwing forward pass to ground.
10. "Roughing" the kicker.
11. Piling up.
12. Hurdling.
13. Tripping, tackling out of bounds, running into opponents, etc.
14. Unsportsmanlike conduct, abusive language.
15. Side line coaching.
16. Persons allowed on field of play.
17. More than one representative in case of accident.
18. Persons admitted to enclosure.

LOSS OF TWENTY-FIVE YARDS—

1. Team delaying start of game.
2. Team not ready to play at start of second half.
3. "Clipping."

LOSS OF HALF DISTANCE TO GOAL LINE—

1. Illegal return to game.
2. Player disqualified for striking, kneeling, kicking, etc.
3. Foul within 1-yard line.
4. Foul within goal line.

LOSS OF "DOWN"—

1. Interference by side making forward pass—prior to fourth down.
2. Recovery of backward pass out of bounds—prior to 4th down.

3. Illegal or incomplete forward pass—prior to fourth down.
4. One forward pass in each scrimmage.
5. Forward pass striking ground—prior to fourth down.
5. Forward pass touched by two eligible players of passing side—prior to fourth down.
7. Forward pass out of bounds on the fly—prior to fourth down.

LOSS OF BALL—

1. Ball kicked out of bounds, unless touched, etc.
2. Batting the ball.
3. Illegal use of hands or arms.
4. Interference by side making forward pass—fourth down.
5. Interference by defensive side in case of forward pass.
6. Backward pass out of bounds—on fourth down.
8. If forward pass be touched by ineligible player on passer's side.
9. Forward pass out of bounds on the fly—fourth down.
10. Evasion by throwing ball on ground—fourth down.
11. Off-side player touching ball.
12. Off-side player recovering kicked ball after crossing line of scrimmage.
13. Failure to advance ball 10 yards in four downs.
14. Loose ball kicked or kicked at.

DISQUALIFICATION—

1. Striking, kneeling, kicking, etc.
2. Flagrant "roughing" of the kicker (also loss of fifteen yards).
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