

SPORTING

TIGER TRAINING PLANS SOON TO BE ANNOUNCED

President Navin Busy With Preliminary Schedule Which He Will Have in Shape for Publication in Few Days—Will Not Include Games With Other American Leaguers.

When President Frank J. Navin announces the training trip dates of the Detroit baseball club—an event that will be forthcoming in a few days now—it will take formal notice of the protest made last year after Detroit's spring games with Washington and St. Louis Browns, by including in its list no games with American league clubs. Mr. Navin is still hoping that some arrangement may be made for a series or two which will give the Tigers and Tigerettes some experience against the big-league article but, if such are included in the list, the opponents will all be from the National league.

In general the same lines will be followed in the arrangements of the schedule as seemed so fortunate last year. The teams will split after a longer stay than usual at San Antonio, the training base, and, under the management of Jennings and another veteran, who will probably be Bill Donovan, will play something like a score of games.

Nobody Wants Tiger Seconds. Mr. Navin has had the usual difficulty of arranging a game for the second team and will try to make the division of star players as nearly equal as possible, though this is a matter which will be settled, of course, by Manager Jennings.

Mr. Navin was somewhat stirred by the reprinting by a Detroit paper of an interview with Secretary Barnard of the Cleveland club in which the latter advocated a rule prohibiting base runners from sliding otherwise than head-first, the ostensible purpose being to eliminate the spiking evil. The suggestion failed to strike the Detroit magnate in a favorable light. He advocates the opinion that it would be much more to the point if, instead of velling his proposed reform in ambiguous language, Mr. Barnard had come out flatly for a rule that would abolish stolen bases and compel a runner to hug a sack until entitled to advance on a hit or an error.

Dangerous for Players. "I'm surprised at such a suggestion from a man who is supposed to be as intelligent as Barnard," said the Detroit executive. "The minute he abolished feet-first sliding he would compel a runner to hug his base so closely that advance would be out of the question, for any attempt to get a lead would be nipped by a quick throw from the pitcher to the baseman who would merely put his foot into the path of the poor runner. The latter would have to give up or get a neck broken. And it would be even worse if the man should try to steal. The felder guarding the base would merely put a leg out in the way and telescope the runner. When the ball arrived he could put it on the poor devil's senseless form and then call the ambulance."

Fine for Naps, Though. Mr. Navin does not regard the proposed reform as one likely to find favor with the magnates in general though he does admit that it would be a great thing for a club like Cleveland that relies solely on hits to get its men around and usually requires three of them before a run can be registered.

Safeguarding the Children. To the public in the elementary schools of Kiel, Germany, the local tramway company is distributing printed pamphlets bearing a series of hints for children crossing the roads. Among them are: "Keep to the right in walking on the pavement and do not stand at street corners. In crossing the road do so at right angle and not diagonally and at a spot where the road is narrowest."

Dreams Realized. "My new hat is a dream," said the fashionable woman. "I wish you wouldn't walk in your sleep to do your shopping," answered her husband.

Quo Vadis in Red Ink. Henryk Stenkiewicz, author of "Quo Vadis," asserted he could write to his satisfaction only when he used scarlet ink.

GRAND Family Theatre New Pictures EVERY DAY ALSO Latest Illustrated Songs Matinee 2:30; Evening 7:30 Admission: Adults 10c Children 5c

HOW THE GAME OF BASKET BALL SHOULD BE PLAYED

Facts of Interest Concerning Great Sport Which Was Born of Necessity—Requires Speed, Skill, Aggressiveness, Endurance and Team Work to Win.

Basketball is unique in that it is a product of necessity, having been invented about 20 years ago in Young Men's Christian association training school, Springfield, Mass., to supply a definite need for competitive indoor winter work. The game requires speed, skill, aggressiveness, endurance and team work.

The picking of a team depends upon the available material. Every team needs a good center, who should be rangy and a good jumper, for upon him more than any other player, depends the success of the game. The plays are built around the leaping ability of the center. If he is a good jumper he can direct the ball to any member of his team on the jump off—an essential factor in the development of team play by signal. This is an advantage, because it puts the opposition on the defensive.

On the center falls the brunt of "chasing" the ball; now helping out the forwards and now the guards. This necessitates of the ideal center accurate throwing and good guard qualities, as well as jumping ability. These qualities are seldom found in one man, so plans are made to overcome the weakness. If the center is a good jumper and a good guard, but not aggressive in following the ball, he changes position immediately after the jump off with a guard who possesses running and goal throwing abilities. Or, if he is a good goal thrower, the center may change with one of the forwards, who excels him in running the floor. The change must be made smoothly and quickly, so as not to have men unguarded. Practice will develop this shift, which may be used to trick the opposition.

Forwards must be quick starters and fast on their feet, so as to escape from their guards and get the ball on the jump off. When the center, in response to signal, bats the ball in a certain direction, a forward must be there to get the sphere and he must be able to pass accurately from any position necessary to assume, to escape his guard. At least one forward must be an accurate basket thrower. The other, if the center can throw baskets, may be used as a "feeder," or, in other words, take the center's place in running the floor, thus keeping the goal throwers supplied with the ball. In general, the best basket throwers should be chosen as forwards. They must be fast, as speed, and the endurance to maintain it for 40 minutes without a stop, is what wins games.

Guards should be rangy and good jumpers. This makes them valuable in intercepting passes. Height is desirable, providing it does not interfere with speed, because the forward has a harder time breaking away from a tall guard for try at goal. It is difficult to make a successful pass over a tall guard's head. Of all men on a team, a guard must not fumble the ball, for if he is weak in this department his errors may lose games. He is in the opponents' territory most of the time, and fumbles mean chances for baskets by the other fellows. A fast guard is desirable for his ability to break up plays by quick rushing and intercepting passes. But a slow, careful guard, who uses his thinker, often shows up well. I think a combination of a fast guard to break up plays and one who stays back and works defensively most of the time is ideal.

In choosing men their ability for team work must be considered. Often a star is found who cannot master team play. His idea is to get baskets all of the time and to have the other supply him with the ball. This type must be avoided unless he can be taught to get in concert with the others. For whenever the star is off on his goal-throwing the team will be in the air. Another good quality that must not be overlooked is aggressiveness. A player must not fear

penalties. Offenses—Blocking, charging, holding, tripping, striking ball with closed fist, unnecessary roughness, running with ball, intentional delay of game, kicking the ball, shoudering, addressing the referee by any person other than the captain. The following penalty is optional with the referee: Placing foot on the cage and attempting to score, batting ball before it is on its downward course on toss up.

Disqualifications—Unnecessary roughness, profanity, abusive or insulting remarks addressed to referee or spectators. Disqualification with fine—Slugging, dirty playing of any character, profanity, abusive or insulting remarks addressed to referee, spectators or anyone else in the hall. Fines for these infractions of the rules shall be five (\$5) dollars for first offense and ten (\$10) dollars for second. The player must pay the same before he can play in another game to secretary-treasurer of league.

CALUMET THEATRE One week, commencing Monday, Nov. 22 FRANK E. LONG CO. HEADED BY Frank E. Long AND Nana Sullivan Presenting the latest up-to-date plays and advanced vaudeville. TO-NIGHT "Her Fatal Wedding" Popular prices, 10c, 20c and 30c. Special Thanksgiving Matinee "LENA RIVERS." Reserve seats, regular prices. Special children matinee Friday and Saturday. Seats 10c; children; 20c adults.

AMERICA MAY NOT SEND A TEAM FOR NEXT OLYMPIAD

No Action Taken in Regard to the Next Olympic Games at Athens and it is Not Known Whether this Country Will be Represented—Overtures From Greece Will be Awaited.

New York, Nov. 23.—Unless Greece and Turkey blaze up over the island of Crete in the meantime, the third Grecian Olympiad of modern times will be held in classic Athens in just about six months' time. In local circles the cinder path stars are beginning to wonder when something is going to be started that will eventually take the shape of an American athletic invasion of Grecian soil. Several of the local stars have announced their intention of "going with the team"—unofficially, of course—but as there is no inkling as to whether or not a team will be sent.

The Multnomah A. A. of Portland, Ore., has already arranged to send one or more representatives to the meet in case the country at large is not represented by a team. Forest Smithson, the peerless high hurdler, will carry the Winged M in his favorite event, the money for his expenses having already been subscribed.

The American Olympic committee will probably await overtures from Greece before the matter of sending a team to Athens is taken up in earnest. In 1906 the Greeks sent an urgent invitation for America to send a team and accompanied it with a check for \$1,500 to help bear the expenses of the trip.

In England there is already talk of marshaling a team of Britishers for the 1910 Olympiad that will sweep aside all opposition. This is probably the result of the fine walloping that the Englishmen got on their own soil last summer, for, despite the fact that the United Kingdom officially won a "great victory" at the London Olympiad, because of winning a lot of side issues, like the ladies' archery competition, deep thinking Englishmen are wise to the fact that their track and field athletes got the beating of their lives.

a collision, but must not foul wantonly. Aggressiveness, with skill to avoid fouling, cannot be valued too highly. Having selected the men, the next thing is to organize practice so the strong features may be developed and the team work like a machine.

A few excerpts from the national rules will be of assistance to local amateur and league players. They follow:

- A Player Shall Not. Section 1—Run with the ball. Section 2—Kick the ball. Section 3—Strike the ball with his fist. Section 4—Hold, block, push or trip an opponent. Section 5—Use unnecessary roughness. Section 6—Intentionally delay the game. Section 7—While making a free trial for goal, pass the ball to another player; an honest attempt must be made to care it. Section 8—Enter a scrimmage in which two men of opposite sides are playing the ball. Section 9—Interfere with the ball or basket while the ball is on the edge of the basket. Section 10—While making a free trial for goal, cross the foul line until the ball has entered or missed the basket.

Penalties. Offenses—Blocking, charging, holding, tripping, striking ball with closed fist, unnecessary roughness, running with ball, intentional delay of game, kicking the ball, shoudering, addressing the referee by any person other than the captain. The following penalty is optional with the referee: Placing foot on the cage and attempting to score, batting ball before it is on its downward course on toss up.

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EXTRA LONG PUNTS ARE RARE IN MATCH GAMES These 50 and 60 and 70-yard punts may take place on the gridiron occasionally, but they are mighty scarce if the average distance punted in almost any football game is correctly reported. Take the records of the punting as found in college publications, and the other newspapers and the average distance will be found to vary from 30 to 40 yards. An average of 40 yards is bigger than usual, so it is evident that kicks of 50 yards are few and far between.

To the spectator it appears as if the kicks were going around 50 yards, when in reality they may be averaging not more than 35 yards. The distance gained on a punt isn't measured.

Many school children suffer from constipation, which is often the cause of seeming stupidity at lessons. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are an ideal medicine to give a child, for they are mild and gentle in their effect, and will cure even chronic constipation. Sold by Eagle Drug store, Calumet; Laurium Pharmacy, Laurium.

New President of A. A. U.



EVERT C. BROWN.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 23.—Evert C. Brown, executive of Chicago Athletic association and now president of the Amateur Athletic Union, still is in New York city, where he will remain for several days. This compels the Cherry Circle admirers of the "big man in athletics," who had expected Mr. Brown to return soon, to postpone their plan of a home-coming reception.

One of the first things President Brown announced today was the important change in the rules governing athletic contests in the future—all athletes competing in running races of more than five miles, must undergo a physical examination before they will be permitted to start.

It is known in the future—A. A. U. affairs in the west that he long has been in favor of conservatism among young athletes—a firm believer in the policy of safety to the human mechanism rather than glory from winning medals. The observance of this national organization rule will do much toward eliminating the harmful effects of the long races. Especially will it have a bearing upon the youthful aspirants for Marathon honors who often are permitted to do the gruelling

task of a 26-mile 355-yard competition, although in danger of heart failure. Another rule declares that in hurdle races no record shall be allowed unless the hurdler has cleared them, and any competitor knocking down three or more hurdles shall be disqualified. Hereafter it has not been necessary for a hurdler to clear all the hurdles in order to be credited with a record. A special committee has been appointed to design rules for the safeguarding of hammer throwing.

None of President Brown's associates is prepared to venture an opinion on the attitude the national president will maintain toward the A. A. F. However, there are many who think that Mr. Brown will accord this new organization exactly what it has asked for by completely ignoring it.

That there will be a big renewal of athletic activity in this city as the result of the election of Mr. Brown to the head of the organization that for 21 years has controlled amateur athletics in this country, no one doubts. Mr. Brown may have arranged for a number of banner indoor meets for the coming winter.

Plans American Invasion. Statistics in the west, if they be reliable, show longer kicking in the Minnesota-Chicago game. Minnesota's punting averaged 42 yards to Chicago's 32. An average of 40 yards a punt is an average much above the ordinary. Forty yards doesn't seem so much for a kick at first thought, but when you consider that the ball falls over eight of the chalk marks the distance seems greater. In any event it is evident that 50-yard punters for a steady thing exist—chiefly in the imagination.

By John McGovern. Michigan won and there is little for us to say save to compliment Captain Alderice and his men on their victory. We had expected a hard game, and did our best to win. Our fellows fought hard, but if we had to lose I am glad it was in a clean, straight game, such as this one was. Michigan had the most powerful offense we have met this year. The line outweighed ours and was very fast. We wanted to win and are deeply disappointed over the outcome. If we had to be beaten, I am pleased that it was in a manner to leave no room for hair-splitting, and we have no excuses to offer. Michigan has the western championship, and is entitled to it.

By Coach Yost. "Michigan played football as they have seldom played since the game was placed in the institution. The team went into everything as a whole, and something had to give before it. Minnesota has a fine, strong team, but I think the Wolverine eleven outclassed them in nearly all stages of the game. "What is more gratifying to me is that Michigan won the game with four players who had never before been in a varsity game, and with one who had never had a half hour's scrimmage before the contest. Pattengil, who put up an exceptionally fine game, had not

been in a varsity contest before the one this afternoon with Minnesota. Green and Preoney had never before today represented Michigan in a game, and Miller had not even been in scrimmage with the first eleven but one night this week and never before. "Minnesota played good ball and put up a fight that was as hard as was expected, but we were confident that the outcome of the game could show nothing else than what it did."

who won the lightweight championship of England by defeating Johnny Summers in a 20-round battle before the National Sporting club of London, is planning an American invasion with a view to annexing the world's championship. He expects to meet Battling Nelson. It is understood here that Nelson will insist upon a 45-round agreement, which would mean that the battle would be fought in California. Lord Lunsdale is taking an especial interest in Welsh. At the end of the recent battle he presented the winner with a bediamonded belt indicative of the new title. Welsh is a cautious fighter, but when he once cuts loose he is a whirlwind of speed.

Many Fear Burial Alive. Numbers of persons exhibit fear of being buried alive by making special kinds of requests in their wills, of which the following are examples: John Mount Price of Fallington directed that four days after his death two skilled surgeons should receive \$25 each to perform such operations on his body as would kill him in case he were yet alive. The Viscount Carlos Lima directed that his body should be watched by his heirs until decomposition set in.

Not Worth Living

When this Statement is Made It May be Generally Attributed to the Lack of Good Health

We want to talk to people who are nervous, who suffer frequent headaches, who don't enjoy their food, who are irritable, quickly lose their temper, who are so exhausted that they feel they must give up, and have become so dependent that life doesn't seem worth living. We believe we know what is the matter with these people in this condition, and if they will follow our advice we can tell them how to regain good health, and that buoyancy of feeling which makes life seem surrounded with happiness and sunshine.

Most of the above described conditions are chiefly caused by what is commonly called catarrh, a "below par" condition of mucous membranes. This delicate lining of certain of the body cavities becomes weakened, inflamed and congested until the whole system is weakened, mental depression ensuing as one of the results. The wise way to overcome this condition is through a treatment of the general system. We have the treatment, and we are so positive it will produce the results we claim for it that we will supply it to any one with the understanding that we will return to them every penny paid us in every instance where the treatment is not in every way satisfactory and beneficial to them.

We want you to try Rexall Mucuo-Tone, which is a scientifically devised alternative tonic and body builder, its action being to aid the body in its effort to re-establish the natural and healthy functions of the mucous membranes.

Rexall Mucuo-Tone thus acts to expel the mucous cells to good health, tone up the whole body, allay inflammation, remove congestion and stimulate the system to healthy activity. It is splendid for aiding in the building up of flesh and muscle tissue and removing weaknesses.

Come to our store and get a bottle of Mucuo-Tone, and after giving it a reasonable trial, if you are not satisfied, simply tell us so, and we will hand back your money without question. Surely nothing could be more fair than this. Rexall Mucuo-Tone comes in two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Calumet only at our store—The Rexall Store, Vast-binder and Read.

FOR SALE. FOR RENT—One furnished room. Modern conveniences. Apply 3579 Scott St.

FOR SALE—House 2476 "C" st.

FOR SALE—No. 3012 Osceola Road small house cheap.

FOR SALE—3129 Tunnel st.

FOR SALE—House No. 457 Caledonia st. Albion.

FOR SALE—6 room house No. 3044 Swedtown road. Apply on premises.

FOR SALE—Lot 3, block 3 Wolverine st., Florida. Apply at Mrs. Chapman's boarding house, 123 Kearsarge st. south.

FOR SALE—Six room house No. 431 Albion. Apply on premises or C. & H. office.

ROOMS TO RENT at 4025 Oak St.

FOR SALE—9 room house, No. 4242 10th st. Yellow Jacket.

FOR SALE—House 1516 Hecla st.

FOR SALE—House No. 3133 Tunnel st., Swedtown.

FOR SALE—Four room cottage, 5202 Middle st., Calumet.

FOR SALE—House No. 4345 Yellow Jacket, Cone st.

FOR SALE—4 room house, No. 4955 behind Calumet dam. Inquire within.

8-room house for sale, No. 279 on Caledonia st. Particulars at Wickstrom & Co's Store Pine st.

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