### TEAMS ARE TOO SLOW!

Football Follower Says Mocket Play Lacking in Speed.

Contention is Upheld, in Small Way, by Recent Showing of Marcon and Hoosler-Hyde Park the First Real Fast Team.

Ever and anon some old time follower of football rises to complain of the slowness of modern teams as compared with those of a decade ago. A man who played the game in the latter '90s and the early part of this century was among those at the Indiana-Chicago contest, and after the contest the chief subject of his conversation was regarding the lack of speed displayed in the teams' lineup.

"If teams were as slow as that when I played the game," he declared, "they would have been drilled for speed to the exclusion of everything else. Coaches in the old days would not permit loafing in lining up, and once lined up the plays went off with a snap that I have not seen in the last five years."

His criticism was partly justified, for both Chicago and Indiana were iamentably slow getting the ball into action. This was partially explained by the failure of the Maroons to know their signals. With only two weeks of preparation, Stagg was compelled to give his men more than they could digest in the way of formations, for Indiana was so strong it was not wise to take chances with the Hoosiers. In consequence, only three or four of the plays were fixed firmly in the minds of the players and there was notice. USE FOOTBALL IN BASEBALL able confusion in getting the plays under way at various stages of the

Indiana contributed her share tow-ard slowing up the game by lack of condition. Criticism of lack of speed, lowever, is not always so just. If anything, the speed of teams now is than ordinary speed despite every fav-oring factory. The first "fast" team plains it as follows: was the famous Hyde Park High School eleven of 1902, and although the college teams on which members need of a game with the larger, clum-of this squad played later were fairly sier football. It is played on a baseball than the teams of the present. With players on a side, the most notable weight at a premium, it is scarcely to difference being that there is no pitchbe expected the old teams could class er; this player occupies the position in speed with the ones today, where of another shortstop—'right shortstop' in speed with the ones today, where or another shortest and second.

Speed is the chief requisite for indi
"The ball is put into play by being the candidates."

has much to do with the seeming slow- ner hikes for first, as in baseball, and ness. It is the exceptional team is put out by the passing of the ball which goes on the field nowadays with to first ahead of him, as in baseball, mber, while it was the exceptional a player. en in the old days which had more than ten or twelve to remember. The a base when the ball has been passed old style attack consisted of straight bucks, cross bucks and end runs, with their variations. The lineup was near their variations. The lineup was near the runner from advancing from the ly always the same, only a few formations, like the tandem, the whose out; it likewise debars any runner back and a few more having here. back and a few more, having been

than the exception. One set of signals usually served for three or four successive plays in the old days, and often a team would traveres half the length of the field without the quarsignals have been abandoned owing to the exigencies of the game. Each play is a separate problem, and its so-aution depends entirely upon the position of the ball, the amount to be gained and other circumstances which could not possibly be prepared for in

INDIANA CAPTAIN HURT



Captain Davis of Indiana.

Edward Davis, captain of Indiana University tootball team, may not be able to play again this year. This was the belief expressed the other day on account of an injury received in the recent Chicago game.

Sensational Colt. Volo, two-year-old trotting t, was the sensation of a week of racing sensations at Columbus, Ohio, on the Grand circuit. He raced in the Horseman's Futurity and trotted the lirst heat in 2:06% or 1% seconds mater than any two-year-old had previously. Done Coming back in the last heat he made it in 2:07 flat. There was nothing smacking of ar-hibition in either heat as Lady Wa-notka promed him hard. She traveled the Brat heat in less than 2:07.

### TWO CLEVER PRINCETON FOOTBALL STARS



E. Trenkman and Pendleton of Princeton

New Winter Game Invented by Pennsylvania Professor Has Unique Features—Accidents Few.

Baseball may soon be an all-yearround sport, for you can now play it with a football. The new friend of tter than it was in the days of "old" the magnate and the professional otbail. There were few teams of players nemesis is Professor Benscothe magnate and the professional ten or fifteen years ago with more ter of the Wilkesbarre high school

"A baseball can not be easily held by players in cold weather, hence the ne of them were much better diamond, with the same number of

The growth of "formation" football kicked from home plate and the runthan thirty formations to re- or being touched by it in the hands of

"The runner may not advance from back of him. The kick may be of any sort-place, punt or drop kick. advances from the base before the ball is kicked out. If the ball is kicked foul or the kicker is out; he is also out if he fails in an attempt to kick.

"The game is very lively, being full ter-back calling numbers more than of constant kicking, running, catching three or four times. Now the series and passing. It develops strength, speed, accuracy, skill and with less liability to accidents even than in baseball on account of the freedom from the chance of being injured by m pitched or batted ball."

### TENNIS IS STRENUOUS GAME

Puts Bigger Strain on the Players Than Football, Says Wrenn, Who Has Played Both Games.

There was once a United States tennis champion named Robert D. Wrenn. Wrenn was also at one time a famous football player, in the days when there were 35-minute halves to that game. And in speaking of the two, Wrenn

"There is no comparison in the strain the two games put upon the body. It is much easier to go through two 85-minute halves of football than to play a five-set champiouship match

"To be sure, the game can be played in a lasy, lackadaistcal manner. But it isn't really tennis.

"Many young players begin too strenuously. The first spring day on the courts calls invitingly for a 'good, long afternoon's sport.' Result—getting overtired.

"Now the overtired boy goes right at the game the second day. He won't rest. He won't give his torndown tissues a chance. Result, a poor game of tennis, not only then, but for weeks af-

"The right way to play tennis is to start in easily. Don't play more than two sets of singles and one of doubles the first day out. Don't play those if you feel tired after the first or second set. It is not an indication of weakness, but of strength to stop before you have had enough. Should you see McLoughlin, present United States singles tennis champion, come out to play for the first time this spring, you would probably be amazed at his tac-

"Should you watch Larned, the wonder of the tennis world, at his first practice you would be bitterly disappointed. Both of these men will pay no attention to the small matter of being beaten."

ludge Jones Trots One Mile in 2:12 3-4

At a "tin cup" record meeting under auspices of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association at the Lexington track former United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey's Judge Jones, driven by Harold Childs, trotted a mile in 2:12%, a new world's record for two-year-old geldings. The previous record was Endows, 2:14%,

Yale Loses Captain Because of "Conditions'

Charles N. Snowdon of Pitts ourgh, Pa., has resigned as captain of the Yale 'varsity crew. Thomas B. Denegre of New Orleans has been chosen to succeed him. This announcement was made at a meeting of the Blue oarsmen. Snowdon's resignation was due

his being ineligible to row in the Harvard regatta next June As captain and No. 2 of the crew last year Snowdon devoted his afternoons to the oarsmen and did not put in sufficient time at his studies to graduate. He will complete his course about mid-year, and this will render him ineligi ble for the race in June with the Crimson crew.

Denegree is a junior. He rowed bow last year.

RUSSELL TOLLEFSON



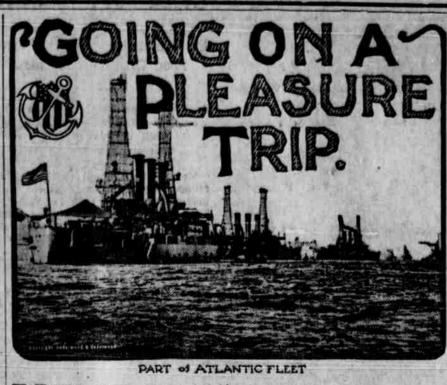
Fast Little Quarter-Back of the Minnesota Football Team.

Wins Checker Championship. M. E. Pomeroy of Binghamton, N. stroyers at home. Y., won the world's championship at checkers from Alfred E. Jordan of petitors were tied up to the fiftieth games having resulted in draws. Pomeroy learned to play the game in a backwoods grocery store at Sidney Center, N. Y., his home, many years ago.

Quigley is Disgruntled. Umpire Quigley, who was given a trial in the National league this season by President Lynch, has returned to his work at St. Mary's college, Kansas, where he is athletic director. Quigley is much disgusted with his experience in the big league, for he feels that he has been disgraced by associating as much as he did with some of kind of language in their attacks on umpires.

Jubilee Run. John D. Nolan, fifty years old, ran one-fifth of a mile in 55 seconds at Norwich., Conn. Nolan works 15 hours a day on his farm and trains at night. He has been athletic trainer for clubs since 1887.

Aviation Speeders. Emilie Vedrines and Maurice Prevost, French aviators, recently made the remarkable speed of 118.6 miles an hour in an aeroplane at Rheims,



named.

months.

So it comes to pass that the ships

ming, flagship; the Vermont, the Ohio.

the Arkansas, the Florida, the Utah,

the Delaware and two as yet not

Carry All Supplies.
With these battleships will go three

new colliers, the Orion, the Jason and

the Cyclops. The bunkers of the bat-

tleships will be full of coal when they

leave Hampton roads. With the three

new coal ships plowing in its wake,

the fleet of dreadnoughts will demon-

strate its ability to subsist for a three-

month cruise without calling in any

outside source of supply whatever.

No ship will take on coal other than

from the accompanying solliers from

the time it leaves Hampton roads un-

til its return, a period of nearly three

The same is true with reference to

supplies for the 8,500 men who are

making the cruise. The larder of all

the ships will be full when the cruise

is begun. The great cold storage com-

partments will be stocked with frozen

meat and throughout the trip the men

will have as good food as when in a

home port. The supply ship Celtic,

which is the last word in the way of

an up-to-date refrigeration plant affoat,

will accompany the fleet, and from its

stores the dreadnoughts will draw

men necessary, although it is figured

that the three-month cruise could be

This self-dependence of the fleet is

intended as a demonstration of the

possibilities in time of need. The

fleet wants to show that it can go

forth and give an account of itself

for three months without the neces-

sity of returning to the home port.

There are few campaigns at sea that

would require more than three months. Conflicts at sea that would

make world history could be initiated

and brought to a conclusion in less

time. Almost any point in the world

hurled against it without any occa-

sion to worry about food and fuel.

could be reached from our supply

When nine of the great dread-

noughts of the Atlantic fleet steam out

of Hampton roads a force will have

been set in motion that is almost be-

vessels will represent a weight of

the colliers and supply ship, would

weigh more than 200,000 tons. To

carry the weight here represented

would require 3,500 freight cars,

which, strung out on the tracks, would

make a line thirty miles long. When

steam is up and these ships are mov-

ing at the rate of twenty knots an hour there is a force in motion that

That Explained Everything.

so good as to take my notice from to-

Cook-If you please, mum, you'll be

Mistress-But what's wrong, cook?

Cook-Nor I with you, mum. It's all

her carries on is shameful, an' I won't

stay where such things are allowed.

put a stop to them. And, really, as

Cook-I think I'll go all the same,

Old Peterby is rich and stingy. In

mum. Before that hussy came master

wish to leave me.

comes near being irresistible.

made even without the supply ship.

NCLE SAM'S blue-jacketed waters is being talked of for next sailor men, to the number of summer. The torpedo flotilla will likeabout eight thousand, are go-ing on a pleasure tour. The ure jaunt that will be as good as the down the gauntlet to well-laid plans So of millionaire yacht owners who seek which will sail from Hampton roads to amuse themselves in regions where about November 1 will be the Wyothe world is most prone to smile. These light-hearted, frolicsome American boys are to be turned loose in the ports of the Mediterranean with their pockets full of money, and admonished to have the time of their

They are to be conducted to the pleasure land on craft each unit of which represents a value of \$12,000,000. The ships are to be tied up in the various harbors, with sleeping quarters and food always ready when purses are empty. No man need have a care in the world, for his own ship lies ready to bear him back to America in time for a Christmas at home when his money is spent.

This cruise of the great men-of-war is made to redeem campaign pledges, as it were. Agents of the navy department have been going forth throughout the land and asking young men to enlist for service at sea. They have told these young men of the opportunities to learn trades in the navy, of the sport that is to be had in maneuvers at Newport and Guantanimo, of the opportunities that the service offers to see the world. The recruiting officers have not merely told them that they would see the ports of this nation and the Caribbean, but the charm of foreign lands also has been held out as an inducement for enlistments.

To Redeem Pledges. And now the department proposes to make good on these claims. Every effort is being made to increase the facilities for learning trades in the navy. Life aboard ship is being made healthful, stimulating and attractive. But navy programs of late have included little cruising abroad. The sailor man has known little except Newport, Norfolk and Guantanimo and a touch of Vera Cruz or

So it was determined that a trip to the Mediterranean should be made this fall. Pledges of recruiting campaigns should be redeemed. Secretary Daniels holds that men of the navy are better sailors and better citizens when they go back into private life because of these trips abroad. yond conception. Each of these nine Likewise is the popularity of the navy increased, and this makes it 20,000 tons. The nine, together with ter and better men all the time.

When the trip to the Mediterranean was first planned it was proposed that the entire Atlantic fleet should go Then conditions became so unsettled in Mexico that four battleships were assigned to those waters. The navy department contemplates the relief of those four ships by four others by November 1. This eliminates eight battleships. Then there is the regular work in the navy yards which calls for the overhauling of ships with a certain degree of regularity that the working force may be maintained. day! This fall there will be four battleships Mis in those navy yards. So are twelve I have no wish to part with you. ships of the Atlantic fleet eliminated from the Mediterranean cruise. There along of that new hussy the houseremain nine great vessels that are at maid. I'm sure the way master an' liberty to go.

It was at first thought that some twenty destroyers would cross the At-lantic. These little, high-speed ships, son for leaving, cook? Of course such the daredevils of the service, do not things are not allowed, and I can soon take the waves of the mighty main with the same degree of ease as do long as your master doesn't carry on the dreadnoughts. They are entirely with you I don't see why you should seaworthy, but in stormy weather they roll and plunge and inflict great hardship upon men and officers. As the Atlantic is to be crossed at the used to be nice to me, but he wouldn't season when gales are frequent, it ever be the same again now. was thought advisable to leave the de-

But all those ships that are not allowed to make the present cruise are the event of his death his nephew will England, who had held undisputed to be given later opportunity for cruis- inherit his property. A friend of the possession of the title. The com- ing in foreign waters, and some of family said to the old gentleman: "I them are to have the privilege of first hear your nephew is going to marry. game at one victory each, forty-eight passing through the Panama canal, an On that occasion you ought to do someevent that will transpire before the thing to make him happy." new year. They will go abroad at "I will," said Peterby; "I'll pretend other times. A trip to Scandinavian that I am dangerously ill."

poser's Seeming Attack on the

Jewish Race.

Liezt was greatly annoyed at this, for

such sentiments were entirely foreign

to his character, and many of his best

friends were Jews; among them David

Popper, the famous violoncellist. Not

POPPER'S ANSWER TO LISZT London Lost Musical Honor. There was a period of his life in which Handel, the famous composer, Cellist's Gentle Retort to the Com retired from London in a fit of disgust. He went to Dublin and it was there-in the Dublin Music hall-that his great masterpiece, "The Messiah," Among the anecdotes told about the was produced. "The performance," late David Popper is an interesting writes D. A. Chart, "was for the beneone relating to Liszt. It is well known fit of Mercer's hospital. In order to that many of the pages attributed to provide room for a large audience, lathe ball players who use the vilest Liezt were really written by the Prin- dies were requested to lay aside their cess Sayn-Wittgenstein. The most hoops and gentlemen their swords. By flagrant instance was the insertion by this means an audience of 700 was her in one of his books of some pages crowded into the space, and the conattacking the Jews and advising their cert realized \$2,000." deportation in a body to Palestine.

Thimbles Centuries Old.

Thimbles have been known for many centuries. Some specimens unearthed by archaeologists are known to be long after the appearance of the book 2,500 years old. They are of bronze, referred to Popper made a call on and their outer surfaces show the fa-Liezt, who was delighted to see him, miliar indentations for engaging the and asked when he came and where head of the needle. These thimbles he was going. "I am on the way to are almost exactly like those of our Palestine, dear master, in accordance day, except that they have no tops with your wishes," was the prompt an with which to cover the end of

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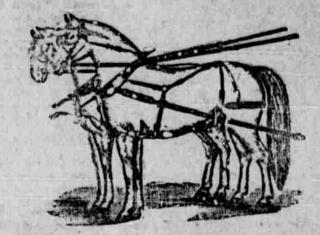
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