TY COBB HAS UNIQUE **METHOD OF MANAGING** DETROIT BALL CLUB

Main Purpose of Tigers' New Pilot Is to Keep Players in Proper Frame of Mind-Has Many Excellent Ideas, But No Pennant Dreams

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger San Antonio, Tex., March 17. THIS city seems to be unusually popular this year, with two big league ball Lelubs training within its limits. In one end of town John McGraw is laboring with his Giants, and a couple of miles away Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the most recent manager of the Detroit Tigers, is hard at work with his squad.

Ty is putting his ball players through the paces on a public playground in Breckenridge Park, which gives him as much privacy as Warren G. Harding when delivering his inaugural address. The playground is roped off to keep out

the sightseers, and there always is a mob on hand. I never had seen such a crowd watching a preliminary workout and it with difficulty that I was able to break through and reach the diamond. The

crowd, however, was not composed of baseball bugs. Only curious persons, for at the entrance to the park is a sign reading, "This way to the Zoo." The crowd just stopped to have a look after seeing the other animals. Some kicked because they claimed they were bunked and did not get their money's worth. Detroit players are accustomed to this. They had been an added attraction the set of bouts arranged for tonight for years at Macon, for on the next lot to the ball park was the winter training because of the caliber of the eight stars Detroit players are accustomed to this. They had been an added attraction

grounds of a big circus. Last year they attracted considerable attention be-gathered together for competition on the cause for a time it looked as if they were worse than the Athletics. se for a time it looked as if they were worse than the Athletics.

Ty Cobb is the big noise in the Detroit club this year. The success of the date the crowd which is to turn out for team depends almost entirely on what he is able to accomplish; a situation

different from any in either league.

FOR years Cobb has virtually made the Detroit club. His individual work has kept the Tigers in the running. This year things have changed. The team must make a reputation for Cobb, and the new manager is aware of the fact.

these will step in for their share of glory during the season, they must be attempt to crimp Earl Purycar, of sidetracked for a time while the manager is given the once over.

I watched Cobb for two hours at Breckenridge Park, and in that time be their third. Joe, it will be remembed the confidence of his men and they obeyed his orders as if they liked it. This was because Ty, instead of rushing around shouting and blustering and playing to the grandstand, did his work in a quiet, unostentatious manner, taking his players aside and talking to them, correcting their faults and handing out praise when praise was due.

He seemed to be trying to efface himself. A stranger never would be able to tell who was boss of the outfit, and that is one of the reasons why I believe

Cobb was taking batting practice with his players and a youngster named Fothergill was at the plate. This youth was with Bloomington, Ill., last year and led the Three I League in hitting. He leaned against a twister served by led the Three I League in hitting. He leaned against a twister served by Williams is going back and I'm better Howley and knocked it on a line to left field.
"That's the way to hit the ball." said Cobb. "That would be good for get even for that knockout." Dan Howley and knocked it on a line to left field.

two bases in any league. Your form was perfect and you met the ball fairly. Fothergill was pleased with himself because he attracted the attention of his manager and also drew praise from the greatest hitter baseball ever has The next time up he had more confidence and acted like a veteran.

That's the plan Cobb is working on-keep up the morale and have every man There must be patriotism on a ball club the same as there is in army," said Manager Ty. "The boys must be taught to fight for their team the same as they fought for their country. They also must know that if they do be in their best and fail, they will not be put on the grill, but patted on the back and

encouraged. Then they will do better next time.

COBB scent in to pitch near the end of batting practice, and while on the mound talked to every batter. Blue, the first boseman, stepped up and hit the ball to left field. He ran around the bases, and as he rounded third Cobb called to him. "That was a good wallop you took at the ball," he said, "but you will find it much easier to hit to left field if you raise the right elbow a trifle higher. Try it the newt tima.

Pals With Players

COBB has many unique ideas which might be changed before the season ends. However, he is strong for them now and says he will go through with them until he is convinced he is wrong.

He places the ball player first, last and all of the time. He wants to add to their comfort, make things as pleasant as possible, keep them in the proper frame of mind and become a pal and a confident instead of a boss. He has done away with morning practice. The players are on the ball field at noon in the training camp and will report at the same time during the

regular playing season. And Cobb has a reason for this.
"Ball players eat a heavy breakfast." he said, "and cannot do themselves justice when working in the morning. They do not have an opportunity their food, and consequently are loggy in the early workouts.

"I believe better results will be obtained if the men come on the field about noon and do their hitting and other preliminary work. Then they will be ready to step into the ball game and do something

There will be no rules on this ball club. Rules are made only to be broken, and sometimes a new manager cannot enforce them. In a case like that he has to back down and loses the respect of his men. Everybody will act as he sees fit, and if a few kick over the traces and fail to do the right thing they will be spoken to quietly, and if no improvement is made they will be disposed of. I hope to have a happy family with me this year.
"Another idea of mine is to have the bull pen outside the playing field.

Pitchers will warm up behind the grandstand and the man in the box will not see them. A pitcher loses confidence in himself when he looks over and sees a man getting ready to replace him. The warm-up pitcher is also placed at a good disadvantage because he, too, is watching the progress of the game, sees the other fellow getting his bumps and perhaps his nerve is shaken.

"By warming up the relief men off the playing field the results will be better. A fresh man can step into the game, learn how many are out and start

pitching as if nothing had happened. I will do this all year, "I will have regular coaches on the base lines all season. Dan Howley. and Paddy Livingston will be on third and first respectively, and they will be

stationed there in every game. This club will not send a rookie pitcher out there for good luck. Good coaching wins ball games, and I want to win games. The players will be put up at the best hotels, taxicabs will be furnished

on all occasions, they can sleep as long in the mornings as they desire, go to bed any old time they want to at night and make their own rules. I want to make it so pleasant for my men that they will be glad to do their best for the privilege of playing on the club."

Cobb has given his new job serious thought. It must be remembered he did not seek it and took the position only after Frank Navin insisted upon it. However, before the papers were signed Ty and the owner had an understanding about many things, and the manager now has a free rein.

HIS ball club this year looks good, but it also looked good last spring.

There was much surprise when the Tigers started the season with thirteen straight defeats and trailed the league until the Athletics started to play in their oldtime form. Detroit finished a poor seventh and max incky to land in that position.

Blue Has the Goods

THERE will be few changes in the 1921 line-up. Lazerte Atmen Blue. A which is highbrow for Lew Blue, probably will play first base. This young-ster has all the earmarks of a star and is expected to be a regular. He was He was sent to St. Paul and with Detroit in 1918, but did not show much. from there to Portland, Ore. He hits over 300 and fields almost perfectly.

Blue stands at the plate like Ty Cobb and in batting practice did good

work. He is a reversible hitter-that is, buts right and left handed. With Blue on first, Harry Heilman goes to right field, where he belongs. "Pep" Young and Donnie Bush will be fixtures at second and short, but third base is still undecided. Bobble Jones and Sam Hale, veterans of last year. still are on the job, but a youngster named Joe Sargent, who played with Buffalo last season, is likely to land the berth. Sargent is a dead ringer for Bobby Roth and has the same stance at the plate. He is fast, has a good pair hands and hits well. He probably will make the varsity and bolster one of th

weakest spots on the club. Bill Huber, captured in Greenville, S. C., last year, also is a candidate, but he probably will go far, far away. Ty is well fixed in the outfield. He has himself, Heilman, Veach, Flag-stead and Shorten of last year's team and the new kid, Fothergill. This person stepped into professional baseball last year. He is twenty one years old, weigh 180 and bits right handed. The chances are that Cobb will dispose of a coupl of his outfielders for a pitcher if a trade can be arranged.

When he was out West last full Ty saw Johnny Bassler, the Los Angeles

catcher, in action. He was so impressed with his work that he insisted Navin should get him. Therefore a deal was made and four players, including Oscar Stanage, were sent to Los Angeles in exchange for him. Johnny and Manion probably will do most of the catching. Woodall also is on the job and Eddie Ainsmith. One of these will be sold or traded in a short time.

Detroit always has had weak pitching, and Cobb believes this department

will be strong. He picked up Cole, a left-hander, Holling and Sutherland right-handers, out West, and says they will make good. They have brilliant records, Cole winning twenty-four out of thirty-one games at Vancouver, and Sutherland turned in twenty-two victories at Portland on a club that finished George Cunningham. Allma Conkwright, of Bloomington; Jim Middleton. of Toledo, and Walter Stewart, of San Antonio, are the new men. Ehmke, Dauss, Leonard, Oldham, Doc Ayres and Bernie Boland are the

veterans, and Cobb hopes to have at least four come through Taking it all in all, the Tigers have not such a bad ball club this year. Everything depends on the start. If the club steps out and wins a few games and the players get back their confidence. Detroit will be dangerous. If notell, look at last year's work.

** I AM not predicting any pennants, said Ty, as I was learned. "Sixth place will be good enough, but we will be fighting for a higher position than that."

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FOUR EIGHT-ROUND

Williams, O'Donnell, Kramer, Puryear, Tiplitz, Brown and **Brady Are Matched**

NATIONAL PUTS ON SCRAPS IN KEEPING WITH CUSTOM

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

For years and years an all-star box ing card has been a feature of St. ick's night in Philadelphia. In keep ng with this custom, originated by the ate Jack McGuigan at the National Club, four eight-round matches, bring-ing together wind-up mittmen in each case, are on for decision tonight at the

Local fans have been all agog about the show it was announced today by the management of the National that doors will be opened at 7 o'clock instead of

Two bantam stars, each representing Philadelphia in his effort to line up in a match with Champion Joey Lyncl changed. The team must make a reputation for Cobb, and the new manager is aware of the fact.

Shows Traits of Leader

THEREFORE, although there are thirty or more players on the payroll and the new to final fraces in a bout with Joe O'Donnell, of Gloucester, while Kramer will

a knockout. After five bouts he looked so good O'Donnell was paired off with the then rip-and-tear Williams. Wil-liams scored a technical four-round knockout. Later they went six rounds in hurricane fashion.
"That knockout," said O'Donnel to-

day, "is the only one against me during my entire career. I was just coming then. Williams was in his prime. It's all switched around tonight. I think

Scraps About Scrappers

trak required weight

y Hinckle has been mained barce to meet Mike Paulson at Harter rounds March 29

Perine has been keeping himself in fettle. His manager, Bounes Hoff to match Devine with Hanl

Frankle Dailes, former boxer who no hendling a stable of boxers wants arch Solke Shorman with Little lie-alter also is representing Eddie Wim Pitteburgh in this city.

Johany Tyman is back with Holory ide Tyman has just returned from rough the New England states and sparted to get back in local connec-cynoide also has Doughboy Miller

Sam Lewis has undertaken the manage ment of Johann Royce, for whom he strend; has attracted three bouts.

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HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG



O'Dowd in Scheduled 15-

Rounder in N. Y.

Till He Passes 27th—Gets Right of Way at Huntingdon Valley Champion Middleweight Meets

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Paul, finally will get the opportunity of third boat. Two years ago somewhere is in Indiana Puryone was given a 15rounder defects decision over Kramer.

The result is a controlled and the first transport of the substitute of the

at 1 to 5, with those expecting a Wilson knockout taking the short end.

Hector McGinnes, the Boston arbiter, who rendered the verdict that resulted in the dethronement of O'Dowd, intimated in an interview that Wilson will prove that he did not err when ne proclaimed the Italian as the winner of the contest last year.

The Rickard reports a heavy advantage over the contest last year.

Non-Stop Limited

He pluys at Huntingdon Valley. Everybody out there knows his strenument and have raised a fund to pay his way to get and have raised a fund to pay his way ad wasted time

vance sale and expects that the gate So he gets the right of way, receipts will surpass \$100,000. The ahead through," everybody "Go everybody hollers demand for the ''pasteboards' has been cheerily, as this agressive golfer's head so intense all week, Richard says, that appears on the horizon and Dr. Deaver

orrow night. Lavender will be in fit for extra men have been employed to harder which is faces the Battler, said yillate foday. The semi will be Bobby Elected vs. Jimmy Tierner, other bouts.

The prices will range from \$3 to Slowers vs. Ping Hodo, Johnny Royers vs. Little Bear and Kid Godman vs. Young O'Erien.

Tommy Howell is to mest Joe Jackson at the National Club March 26. The former is under the management of Mickey Gordon and O'Dowd the currency the management of Mickey Gordon and O'Dowd the currency the management of Mickey Gordon and O'Dowd the currency the management of Mickey Gordon and O'Dowd the currency the management of Mickey Gordon and O'Dowd the currency the management of Mickey Gordon and O'Dowd the currency the management of Mickey Gordon and O'Dowd the currency the management of Mickey Gordon.

Wilson and O'Dowd each is to weigh in at 160 pounds at 2 o'clock p. m. One day they were playing a match at Huntingdon Valley, a close one, in at 160 pounds at 2 o'clock p. m. at Huntingdon Valley, a close one,
Myers Each said today that he was under the where the match came to the eighteenth green all even. The victory hinged on

WILSON TO DEFEND FORTY-FIVE HOLES OF GOLF JUST RIGHT FOR DR. DEAVER HIS TITLE TONIGHT Strenuous and Veteran Surgeon Doesn't Get "Steamed Up"

By SANDY McNIBLICK

DR. JOHN B. DEAVER is a great long putts left Dr. Deaver and au opnormal ponent, who putted first.

Said opponent missed. Dr. Deaver
was apparently overcome with hysteri-BOTH ARE UNDER WEIGHT ticularly in golf. Though long since cal laughter. He fell on his back within the eligibility mark to the proud circle of the ancient and honorables.

It was very funny until it was discovered by the control of the second circle of the sec the eminent surgeon is never so happy covered he had fallen flat on his ball New York, March 17.—After a wait as when there is plenty of time and a and with each quiver of mirth of almost a year Mike O'Dowd, of St. clear field ahead for a good, long ses- pushing it nearer the hole.

give it to him?

But when it comes to comparing late batting records with those made a few And 3000 years ago all Hercules had to clean out was the Augean stables. ago, the comparison doesn't

I've never lamped a five-base hit, And yet I'd like to lamp one.

My best is often punker.
But what a pipe it is to slap
A drive into a bunker!

How Long Before They Learn? ORGANIZED baseball showed a passionate reluctance, amounting to a keen abhorrence, toward taking up the White Sox scandal. Organized baseball finally moved when it was pushed over the cliff.

The developments of that affair offered O. B. a fine opportunity to learn something connected with sudden action and quick publicity. What did O. B. learn. Not a lop-eared thing.

Then followed the Benton-Herzog muddle—then the Zimmerman flareorganized baseball in its fifty years

two.

"These things hurt the game"—
They do. Especially 'these things' that consist of balking or attempting to cover up every scandal that develops.

THIS is where Judge Landis will have his greatest chance. There is nothing in connection with any scandal that a haseball magnate knows which the baseball public is not entitled to know as well.

The Limits Boll.

An interesting swimming meet will be held tomorrow at the Germantown Y. M. C. A. This meet will determine the championship of the Philadelphia high schools. The event is an invitation of the Central High's physical department, will have charge of the program.

There will be five events—the 220-yard dash, fancy dive and plunge for distance. Medals will be issued to all four members of the winning relay.

"Everybedy you see in the property of the prop

HAS MUCH TO LEARN

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ANOTHER FOR FALCONS

World's Hockey Champions Defeat

All-Stars, 2 to 1

For the second time the All-Stars lost to the Falcons by a margin of one point last night at the Ice Palace. The world's champions made it three straight during their Philadelphia visit by humbling Eddie Hill's collection of hocker stars.

hockey stars, 2 to 1, in a fast, close

kings to clinch victory through the medium of a second period rally. That

winning goal, coming after ten minutes and ten seconds of action, was due to some skillful work on the part of Ben-son and Goodman.

This pair carried the disc around the

All-Stars' goal, cut quickly in front of Smart. Goodman feinted Smart out of

position and Benson-lifted it through the unprotected space right into the net

TITLE TANK MEET

Interscholastic Swimming Competi-

tion is Scheduled Tomorrow

An interesting swimming meet will

held tomorrow at the Germantown

Again it remained for the hocker

Failed to Take Up White Sox Matter Till Public Com. pelled Hearing-Other Cases the Same-Covering Up Scandal Hurts Game

ORGANIZED BASEBALL

By GRANTLAND RICE

A DVANCING civilization continues
A to grow more and more complex.
You either step into a tunnel down
below, a fast one on level ground or an
air pocket if you leave the earth.
Civilization merely means that many
more bunkers to the course of existence.
Take the case of Judge Landis. He
has the baseball muddle to clear up.
And 3000 years ago all Hercules had to
give it to him?

Trailing Gelett Burgess These modern rules won't stand for it, And bli'me, how they cramp one!

I've never holed a brassie rap.

up. Again, was there any sudden leap to clear up the scandal brought on? Again, there was not. Always the old cry-"These things hurt the game."
Apparently it has never occurred to existence that the public has anything to do with the game or any rights to be respected.
It has never occurred to any one to

let the public know precisely what is going on, without waiting a year or

letter to Chief Haxter. Bureau of City Property, favoring the project. The chief says he's only gotten two letters so far and can't be building a solf course for two.

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It isn't unlikely, of course, that even with the same ball some increase might have been noted, although that

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