

The Opening of the Ball Season Spells Home, Sweet Home for Many a Recruit

# THE ADVERTISER'S GREAT

## TECUMSEH'S AT CHARLESTON, WILL HAVE WORKOUT TODAY

Manager Reisling and Fourteen Players Will Now Commence Training in Earnest—Three Players Remain in Marietta—Manager Awaits Bierbauer

(By Bert Perry, Sporting Editor of The Advertiser, With the Tecumseh's.)

Charleston, April 9.—Manager Reisling and fourteen of the Tecumseh players arrived in Charleston late today and made preparations to open their training camp here, where they will remain for a few days.

Prior to their trip to Charleston the players had a workout at the Marietta University Gym and all appear to be in the very best of shape.

Cy Reidy, Rychnor and Houseman remained over and will workout with the University players until the return of the London training squad.

Manager Reisling is anxiously awaiting the arrival of Louis Bierbauer, the Tecumseh's peerless first sacker, in order that the team may have a real workout.

Indian Hasn't Shown Up.

Manning, the Indian has not yet shown up and Reisling is somewhat worried about him. He was to have reported at the first of the week but nothing has been heard of him. "Doc" sent a telegram this morning to find

out what the trouble is but he has no reply yet.

Roy Whitcraft, the short-stop, received a wire from the Augusta team of the South Atlantic League, a class B organization, last night asking him to report to that club.

Dan Brouters, the manager sent the wire. Whitcraft had to wire back that the was signed with London and could not go.

Stays with London.

The position offered him was at a higher salary than he gets with the London club. This goes to show how promising this youngster looks. He has had four other offers this spring to sign with class B clubs. They all came after he accepted London's terms so that Reisling was pretty lucky to get him. Shaughnessy was so anxious to get him that he tried some of his usual methods to queer to deal London made with Norfolk. Harry Myers was to have figured in the deal but Shaughnessy told Norfolk Myers was no good and as a result London had to make it a purely cash transfer.

## INITIAL SACKER SIGNS WITH THE ST. THOMAS

Frank Coburn, of Boston, Will Be Given a Trial by Craven—Team to Commence Exhibition Tour.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, April 9.—The Saints have signed up Frank Coburn, of Boston, a big rangy fellow, who desires to play first base. He will be given a trial during the spring training at Charlotte. The Saints will play two games on the way home. On May 2 they will hook up with Port Huron, and on the following day with the fast independent club at Sarnia.

## NORFOLK RACE MEET WILL BE ABANDONED

State Militia Will Suppress Law Violations—If Courts Reconstruct Laws Ponies Will Run Again.

Norfolk, Va., April 9.—Warned by Governor Stuart that the state militia would be used if necessary to suppress violations of the Virginia anti-betting laws, the Jamestown Jockey Club tonight abandoned the spring race meeting, which was to continue until April 17. Sensational raids and fines and prison terms imposed upon bookmakers had marked the few stormy days the meeting had been in progress.

In a formal statement the officials of the jockey club announced that they had decided to discontinue the meeting to "avoid any conflict of opinion." The statement continued that if the courts later construed the laws "so that we can conduct racing without fostering a violation of the laws of Virginia," we will resume; otherwise the course will be permanently closed.

## Do You Know?

That Connie Mack broke into baseball as a catcher for the Meriden, Conn., team away back in 1894?

That the season of 1912 was the only campaign in the history of organized baseball which did not produce a no-hit game in either major league?

That Christy Mathewson was born in Elk County, Pa., August 12, 1873. He started with the Bucknell University team in 1898, and landed with the Giants in 1907.

That quite an odd coincidence crowned baseball in 1907 when Ty Cobb, who led the American League batsmen, and Rogers Wagner, champion swifter of the National League, both attained a batting percentage of .350?

That Iron Man Jack Coombs pitched his maiden game for the Athletics on July 5, 1906, and celebrated the occasion by shutting out Washington 5 to 0?

That overhand pitching was authorized in the big leagues back in 1884?

## PITTSBURG FEDS. READY

Lynchburg, Va., April 9.—The Pittsburgh Federals, who have trained here for a few weeks, left tonight for Pittsburgh, in charge of Manager Gessler. There were 29 in the party.

Intender Allan Morgan quit the team today and will return to his home in Chicago. He has a bad arm and says he will go to the American Association when it comes to condition. Morgan claims to be a free agent.

## TOM L. HAYGARTH SAYS—

"Today we take our first spring holiday, and survey a good three months' toil since the new year."

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## PIPE DREAMS

By a Smoker.

A FEW OF THIS SUMMER'S HEADLINES.

Heck wins tenth straight game. Patterson drops three in a row. London battles for first place. Baker gets another home run. McFarland retires from the ring.

"You must not eat pie with a knife," said Manager Reisling to a rookie yesterday at the Marietta Hotel. "You will cut your mouth." "Nothin' doin'," replied the rookie. "Then knives ain't sharp. You'd oughta see the knives in the restaurant in our town; that's where a guy has to be careful."

NO JOY FOR DAD TODAY. We start to clean house tomorrow.

Someone we always favored green as a color, particularly when it comes in rolls. Meaning, of course, the long green.

A mackerel trust is being formed in Norway and Sweden. Big league managers having surplus material will do well to communicate with the authorities of the two nations named.

In view of the fact that Brazil is the land of nuts, it seems passing strange the national game is not baseball.

CONFIDENTIAL. Say, you know me, I ain't the guy to go and frame no alibi. But I'd be that nutt today And sure of pulled a double-play if, as you make the stop. The darn ball hadn't took a hop. It must be a stone it hit. But them two others—say, I swear The umpire's lamps need trimmin'. Bo, for one was wide and one was low; Still, I don't yelp. I ain't the guy to go and frame no alibi.

Then, there's that time I goes to bat With two men on, I tell you that The manager's been callin' me For standin' there and watchin' three. The first was over, right and fair; But them two others—say, I swear The umpire's lamps need trimmin'. Bo, for one was wide and one was low; Still, I don't yelp. I ain't the guy to go and frame no alibi.

THE SIGN OF A HOMEY GUY. Beauty prizes go to funkies With blue eyes and Roman trunks; When they give the prize for monkeys, I win every time!

PRESTON REORGANIZED. Galt, April 9.—Preston Lacrosse Club reorganized with the following officers: President, R. A. Holden; secretary-treasurer, W. Halberstadt; manager, D. Johnson; J. Mitchell, R. B. Osgood, H. Homuth, M. Mulroy, A. L. Kinder and C. Anderson. Three teams O. L. A., intermediate, junior and juvenile.

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## THE BASEBALL SEASON HAS ARRIVED!



## Canadian League Dopelets

From press reports regarding 1913 Brantford players we learn that about all Rube Deneau will have this season of the old squad will be the red hosiery.

The Erie All Stars and the Erie Canadian League team will clash in an exhibition game on April 23. The proceeds will go to St. Andrew's Church for charity purposes.

Catcher Vonner Hopper, who caught for the champion Senators in 1912, and later jumped to the outlaw league, has been placed on the blacklist by the National Commission. Hopper asked Shag for a position, but the latter had to pass him up on account of the powers that be ruling against him.

Manager Shaughnessy, of the Champlain, is working overtime to secure a short-stop, of which he is badly in need.

## KANTLEHNER IS A REAL FIND DECLARES MOONEY GIBSON

In a letter to a London friend George ("Mooney") Gibson says that Kantlehner, the Pirates' new left-hander, purchased from Victoria, is a real find. His very peculiar motion, which baffles the opposing batmen, proves effective, and

along with being a husky fellow, he has a world of speed and more stuff right now than most of the big league flingers. From the work he has shown around the training camp this spring, he will be the sensation of the American League.

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Guelph, being out of the Canadian League this season, they are endeavoring to place a team in the semi-pro. Western Ontario Baseball League.

Joe McManus will not unlikely be seen in an Ottawa uniform. Shag made Mac a good offer, but the latter turned it down. Manager Shag now figures that McManus is too much of a risk to raise his monthly stipend.

Brantford Courier: If Deneau gets a first division club, local fans will be appeased. Read what our old friend, Mr. Deneau, has to say about where the Red Sox will land.

Manager Heinie Smith and his Erie, Pa., Canadian Leaguers have commenced their spring training session. Smith is at present in Charlotte (North Carolina), seeking a couple of players.

## BIG BOWLING CONVENTION

Atlantic City, N. J., April 9.—Nearly 1,500 bowlers will compete in the seventh annual congress of the National Bowling Association, which opens here tomorrow night and continues until April 17.

One hundred and fourteen five-man teams, 304 two-man teams, and 602 individuals will bowl for the honors. The teams will come from cities throughout the east, several western cities and Canada.

BRIGANDS ATTACK OFFICERS. Teheran, Persia, April 9.—In an attack by brigands on a gendarmerie convoy recently between Sultanabad and Kum, a Persian officer and two gendarmes were killed. Major Moller was wounded and several brigands were killed, the others taking to flight.

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## RUBE DENEAU, SOUR GRAPE KID, WORKS HIS HAMMER OVERTIME

Erstwhile London Manager Backs Spanish Matadors Off the Map in Attempt to Belittle Doc. Reisling—The Red Sox Guide Is There With the Phonograph Stuff.

[BY DOC DINKLESBY.]

Once upon a time someone wrote a fable and rang in a gag about sour grapes. Perhaps this ancient and honorable literary concoction has come to the ears of one Reuben Deneau, and then again, perhaps, it hasn't. But the fact remains that as the original sour-grape guy, Rube gets the leather medal. What William Jennings Bryan is to the grape juice business, Deneau is to the sour-grape industry.

Rube is a loud talker, which is putting it mildly, indeed. In fact, his talk is loud enough to remind one of the awful blast that emanates from the depths of the Mauretania's siren when the big liner gets in view of the Statue of Liberty at New York. The siren is all right in its way, but it doesn't propel the boat or net the steamship company any appreciable amount of kale.

Rube's loud talk may—the word may is used advisedly—be all right in its way, but if it helps the Brantford Red Sox to bring home the Canadian League bacon and eggs, or puts any money in the pockets of the directors, we will miss our little guess.

The erstwhile manager of the London team is sore; possibly he will deny it, but who can doubt it after reading some of the interviews of vituperation that

the Rube is credited with having handed out to the press boys lately. "They did me out of a couple of hundred last year," Reuben is quoted as saying, with reference to the London directors, and he proposes to get his money by betting two hundred iron men that the Telephone City red-eyes will romp into the pad-dock next fall ahead of the Cockneys. The London directors are wondering where the Brantford manager will get the necessary plunks.

They quote Rube as saying that he is going to put the Indian sign on the London outfit, and that Doc Reisling, the Forest City wheelman, will be the biggest lemon in the league. If Doc Reisling proves to be half as much of a lemon as London's former pet he will be snatched up by the circus lemonade trust. When it comes to discussing lemons, the Rube is in the carload-lot class.

Rube is evidently out to beat the Cockneys at any price, and he is throwing the ox with quite as much agility as a Spanish matador. Ox can never win a ball game, however, and Doc Reisling will be on the job good and plenty when Rube is breaking his neck to keep the Red Sox out of the tail-end position. This is the way the thinking fans have done it out, and they claim that time will justify their prediction. Rube is sore on the London management, and he has picked Doc Reisling as a special object of attack.

Brickbats thrown at the London manager by men of the Deneau persuasion are quite as effective as liver pills fired at the rock of Gibraltar.

## PROPHECY FULFILLED.

The newly-married couple had just crossed the threshold of their home for the first time.

"This is our world, dear," he said softly. "In it we will accomplish great things." His prophecy was correct.

Inside of two months they were fighting for the championship of the world.

## THESE THREE MANAGERS CLAIM A PENNANT

LOUIE WILL BE "THERE" WHEN THE CURTAIN GOES UP

Speedy First Sacker Says He Will Make Big Bid for Initial Bag With Tecumseh.

Louie Bierbauer, the boy who made the first sack famous in the Canadian League, will leave London for the training camp in Marietta Monday morning to cinch his position on the pay roll of the home help. Louie claims he is in the pink and ready to do battle royal for the Tecumseh's when the team returns to this city to ring up the curtain on the fastest scheduled baseball ever seen in these parts.

The classy left hander realizes that he will have to go some to beat out several other aspirants for league honors. He isn't worrying much about that, though. Having come across other years with the goods he is confident that he will make the grade this season and hold down the initial bag to the satisfaction of the fans and fanesses of this fair burg.

Louie has not "gone to seed" in the winter. He realizes that a ball player must keep on the job at all times, and he declares that it will not take much preliminary training to straighten out the knicks and get his heaving aim, batting eye and other baseball accessories together, for the coming fracs.

"I hear I have opposition in Marietta now," said the peppery first sacker. "It will mean dig in and work and you can bet I am going to do that."

## Western University Notes

Latest Happenings and Spicy Pick Ups From the Corridors of the "U."

The following appointments for the year were made yesterday for the school paper:

Gazette staff—Consulting editor, Professor Patterson; editor-in-chief, Miss H. Tanner; business manager, H. Metcalfe; assistant business manager, C. Foreman; advertising manager, R. Kingswood; lighter vein, Miss Bell and R. Butler; western girls, Miss N. Cousins; circulation manager, L. J. Stones; exchange editor, Miss K. Wardrope; Huron College, C. Simpson; athletic editor, J. C. Chapman; cartoonist, J. Miller; pianist, Miss K. Broderick; curator, R. C. Harding; glee club, C. Duplan and Miss G. Rowntree.

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