

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON
MANY SPORTSALL THE NEWS
THAT IS NEWSSECOND PUZZLE IS
PUBLISHED TODAYWorld-Famed Man Conducts a
School For Athletes and
Everyone Knows
This Photo.

CAN YOU TELL NAME?

Make a Guess and Send Your Answer
to The Advertiser Sporting
Editor.Take away the point from this chap's
front and you'll see a man whose name
is in everyone's mouth a couple of
months ago. He's a national sporting
character whose dry humor is a byword.
He is noted for his silence and his elo-
quent hands, and his business is con-

WHO IS IT?

greeting a school for athletes. The artist
has succeeded in hiding some of his
well-known features, so if you should
know who he is, write the sporting editor
and tell him. Another picture will be
printed here tomorrow, and on Satur-
day the name of the man will be revealed.
Before the publication of the first edi-
tion of this puzzle, the answers will be
placed in a sack and drawn. The first
winning guess will take the prize of one
dollar.

GALT VOWS VENGEANCE
ON BERLIN PRO. PLAYERFroed is Alleged to Have Brutally
Assaulted Mike Murphy Dur-
ing Game.

Galt Reformer: A regrettable feature of
the pro game at Berlin occurred in the
last half, when Oren Froed, who is a big,
mean and brutal player, deliberately at-
tacked Mike Murphy, who was a team-mate
of his. The assault was so brutal that
the big fellow out, Murphy was checking
Froed pretty hard, and he had taken the
puck away from the Berlin
man, who then pulled up his stick and
let the puck fly right across the
face. He dropped to the ice, and the
players rushed to him, but the blow had
stunned him, and blood was pouring pro-
fusely down his face, and his limp body
was carried by players to the Galt dressing
room, and a doctor summoned. All
Froed got was the rest of the game,
which was only four minutes long. It
was one of the most brutal ever witnessed
on a sheet of ice in Western Ontario, and
it is understood Froed made the threat
that he would "get" Murphy. If that
is the case, it is up to the league to
take this man for life. No punishment is too
severe for him, and if he comes to Galt
the day of the fans have threatened ven-
geance on him.

G. MORIARTY GETS
\$1,000 FOR A SONGWrote "I Can't Miss That Ball Game,"
and It Makes a Hit.

George Moriarty, third baseman of the
Detroit Tigers, recently received \$1,000
for a song which he wrote for Harry Hast-
ings. The song is entitled "I Can't Miss That
Ball Game." Moriarty and Hastings
were having a friendly kidding match,
when George said he intended to write
a song for Harry. "Go ahead," said
Hastings, "I'll be glad to hear it."
Moriarty then wrote the song, and it
was a great success. Hastings received
the song in question, and a kidding record
from Moriarty to forward a check for \$1,000.
Hastings is making a big hit with the
song, and the Tiger is \$1,000 wealthier.

GOSSIP OF THE HARNESS HORSE

QUEEN AXWORTHY, 2:15 1/4, by Ax-
worthy, 2:15 1/4, is one of Tommy Murph-
y's new recruits for 1911.DR. GEORGE EMERSON, of Windsor,
Kan., has for 33 years driven a Morgan
riding that is claimed to be now 40
years old.WILLIAM D. ALTHOUSE, of Phoenix-
ville, Pa., has recently purchased four
three-year-old fillies by William Penn
6:07 1/2.IRA RYERSON led all the drivers in
Australia in 1910, winning 61 races. An-
other American trainer, Ben Tamm, has
won a season with a score of 84 races.C. H. ROWE, of Athol, Mass., has sold
the fastest unmarked pacer, a gelding
named Wilkes, 2:04 1/2, to A. G. Ste-
venson, of Orange, Mass.TOMMY MURPHY believes that Twink-
ling Dan, 2:10 1/4, the son of Dan Patch,
1:53 1/4, that got his record the past sea-
son as a three-year-old, will be a factor
in all of his events in 1911.IRA RYERSON will train and drive
the Pungor, 2:07 1/4, in Australia the com-
ing season. His employer, Egon Gold-
schmidt, having purchased the trotter
from Mr. Schlessinger, who imported
him.WEATHER INTERFERED
WITH ASYLUM BONSPIELPlay Was To Have Commenced This
Morning, But Ice Was Very Soft—
The Draw.

The bonspiel for the trophy presented
by Dr. Robinson at the asylum, was called
off this morning, as the ice on the rink
was decidedly slushy. Providing that
good ice can be secured, the 'spiel will
be held some day next week.

The draw made last night follows:

First Round—Morning.
Skip J. M. McKay vs. Skip Willis Cox.
Skip Thomas Gillean vs. Skip S. D.
Skip John Stevenson vs. Skip James
Burnett.

Afternoon—1 O'Clock.
Skip C. A. Ross vs. Skip W. Govenlock.
Skip W. Pullon vs. Skip J. Richardson.
Skip L. E. Tilson vs. Skip Dr. E. P.
Skip R. Johnson vs. Skip Dr. McDonald.

SMALL ENTRY LIST
FOR A. B. C. TOURNAMENT

Detroit Sends Only Two Teams to St.
Louis—Buffalo Has Three,
and Sends a Londoner.

[Associated Press.]
St. Louis, Jan. 11.—Entries by cities for
the American Bowling Congress tourna-
ment, which begins here on Jan. 21, were
announced last night by Secretary A. L.
Langtry. The total entry list, 41 five-
men teams, was announced several days
ago.

St. Louis heads the list with 146 teams,
and the State of Missouri with a total of
156 teams. Chicago is second with 65, and
Illinois with 104 teams. Ohio takes third
place with 53 teams.

Following are among the entries:
Michigan—Detroit 1, Grand Rapids 1,
New York—Jamestown 1, New York 1,
Buffalo 3, Syracuse 1, Ohio—Van Wert 1,
Columbus 3, Cincinnati 10, Cleveland 2,
Dayton 2, Youngstown 1, Canton 2, To-
ledo 5, East Liverpool 1, Portsmouth 1,
Pennsylvania—Pittsburg 1, District of
Columbia—Washington 2.

Joe West, of this city, goes down with
the Ploss team, of Buffalo.

WOLGAST OFFERED
BOUT WITH ERNE

Philadelphia Club Would Like to See
Champion, Feb. 22.

[Associated Press.]
Caddis, Mich., Jan. 11.—Ad Wolgast
today received a communication from the
American Athletic Club of Philadelphia,
offering the champion a bout with Young
Erne before the club on Feb. 22.

Wolgast replied at once, saying that
Young Erne could have the date provided
he (Wolgast) was provided \$2,000, with
privileges, and 45 per cent of the house.

PARIS AT LONDON
ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Intermediate Schedule Change Is
Authorized by O. H. A.

Toronto Star: Paris and London inter-
mediates will play Friday night at Lon-
don, instead of the 26th inst., as original-
ly scheduled.

WEST AND STURNEY WIN
BY 286 PINS WEDNESDAY

Londoners Had an Easy Time in
Handicap Match at Petrolies—
The Scores.

West and Sturney, who are playing
Broderick and Hyatt, of Petrolies, in a
90-pin handicap match, came out 286 pins
to the good in the first match at the Oil
Town.

Sturney and Hyatt ran fairly close,
while West led both Petrolies men. Fir-
st round match will be rolled here on Fri-
day afternoon, when the Londoners must
win by 286 pins to take the match. The
brothers are endeavoring to arrange a
home-and-home series with West and
Sturney.

Scores.
London.
Joe West—162, 166, 150, 211, 152, 177, 155,
106, 102, 128.
Ben Sturney—147, 146, 153, 146, 147,
160, 142, 108, 145.

Petrolies.
Broderick—172, 99, 161, 106, 130, 157,
111, 125, 109, 145.
Hyatt—158, 148, 156, 206, 101, 123, 148, 153, 139,
145, 132.

LINDSAY RACES.

2:28 class, \$200.
Low John, blk. m. (Powell) 1 1 1
Lindsay, blk. m. (Collins) 2 2 2
Percy H., ch. g. (Kearns) 3 3 3
Time—2:28 1/4, 2:21, 2:20 1/4.

2:20 trot or pace, \$200.
Red Wilkes, g. g. (Fanning) 1 1 1
Lady Brant (McBride) 2 2 2
Harry Dixie (Dunford) 3 3 3
Time—2:26 1/4, 2:26 1/4, 2:27.

Starter—Smith, of Buffalo.
Judges—Carow, Begg and Lindsay
Parks, of Orlin.

Time—McCulloch, of Toronto.

"Old Fox" Griffith Can Pitch
Pretty Good Article of Ball

When Clarke Griffith came within an
ace of winning the
pennant for New
York a few years
back, criticism was
offered that modesty
alone prevented the
Highlanders beating
Boston for the covet-
ed bit of silk.

"Had Griffith gone into
the box a few more
times we would have
copped sure," declared
the supporters of Fair-
re's team.

"This was when Griffith
was a bit younger than he is to-
day, but the old king
didn't seem to have
any speed, and his
arm seemed the vet of
being a curve ball
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ANOTHER ATTEMPT
AT "PRO" BASEBALL

Hugh Shannon, Who Was Ap-
pointed For London at
Buffalo Meeting,
Is Busy.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

League in Western Ontario to Have a
Class "C" Rating—The Cities
Desired.

A Class C professional baseball
league may be organized in Western
Ontario this year, including London,
Hamilton, St. Thomas, Brantford,
Stratford, Chatham and Woodstock.

As announced in The Advertiser some
weeks ago, Mr. Hugh A. Shannon has
been appointed to look after the local
club.

In a letter to the sporting editor,
Mr. Shannon says:

"It is my desire to organize a Cana-
dian baseball league, and I believe
professional baseball will flourish in
Canada if a league is properly organ-
ized."

"Associated with me in this at-
tempt to give Canadian baseball a
baseball in 1911 is D. W. Collins,
of the well-known minor league man-
ager."

It is our desire to organize this
league in a proper manner and have
the businessmen in each town form
stock companies and control the
thing. Mr. Collins will manage the
Hamilton club, and I will locate in
London. I am in a position to give
London the very best baseball team
that ever represented the city. I have
played with St. Paul, Baltimore and
New Bedford, and have managed
teams in Wilmington, N. C., Ottum-
wa, Ia., and Jamestown, N. Y.

To Call a Meeting.

"We expect to call a meeting soon
and ask that the cities of St. Thomas,
Hamilton, London, Stratford, Chatham,
Brantford and Woodstock, send
representatives, and from these seven
cities select six, and form the league.
There is every reason to believe that
this proposed league should be a suc-
cess, and since the death of the late Mr.
C. T. McMahon, declared Mr. Chap-
man, "it is with the greatest of pleas-
ure that I move that he take the
chair."

No other nominations were received,
and Mr. Pocock was elected unani-
mously.

"I highly appreciate the honor you
have done me," he said, on taking the
chair. "As in the past, I will endeavor
to carry out the work of this league
without fear or favor. As businessmen
we will familiarize ourselves with the
details of both departments, so that
we can intelligently transact the busi-
ness that will come before us in the
various departments. The waterworks
turned in a large surplus last year,
and the results being most encouraging,
I hope that this coming year will be
even more successful."

A Problem.

"The hydro-electric is more prob-
lematical. We have a considerable
amount of money to raise, but I am
sure that if we all work together we
will make that pay, too. I do not think
the hydro-electric commission would
be justified in asking us to provide the
slinking fund and interest for the trans-
mission line just now. So many munici-
palities have come in since the pro-
ject was started, and so many more
are waiting until some time later
before making the adjustments. Relat-
ed of this amount of money we should
be in a position to make it pay its way
the first year."

New Members Welcomed.

"I take a great deal of pleasure in
welcoming Dr. Stevenson and Mr. Marr
to the board. They will add strength
to it, and will do much for the league
in a business-like way. It is sometimes said,
and truthfully, too, that public ownership
does not result in good business meth-
ods being introduced into the manage-
ment. In our case we will refute that,
and put as good business ability into
the city's business as we do into our
own. I am sure I thank you most
heartily for the honor done me on this
occasion."

A census taken showed that 326 me-
tor cars and buses passed over the
roads of Dalkeith, Scotland, in
each 24 hours.

MEDICALS TRIMMED BY
THE RAMBLER BOWLERS

Sawbones Will Go to Ingersoll For a
Match Game This Evening—West
To Coach Them.

On the National alleys last night a very
interesting match took place between
"Sawbones" and the Ramblers, the three
games being close. The second game was
won in the last frame by the Meds, by a
small margin of 14 pins, and in revenge
the Ramblers took the last one by 8 pins.

Following were the scores:

Ramblers.
B. Shaw 151 165 511
E. Simmons 178 168 134 480
R. Wistow 157 121 143 421
R. Shaw 185 121 143 449
R. Hoskins 118 162 171 451

Medes.
H. Wagner 146 167 481
C. Keller 157 160 468
R. Washburn 155 185 118 458
E. Collins 125 126 158 409
F. Turner 177 150 114 441

Tonight the Meds. play Ingersoll, at
Ingersoll. The same line-up
will be used as last night. Joe West
will coach with the Meds. to coach

WEST LORNE NOTE
TO BE INVESTIGATED

St. Thomas, Jan. 12.—The vote for the
West Lorne option bylaw may be
scrutinized. The lotkeepers through
Mr. C. S. St. John have made an applica-
tion to the court to have the applica-
tion set aside. Judge Colter ordered that the
application be made before him on Tues-
day. With the irregularities now said
to be in evidence, the law has been
of a majority or four-fifths of a vote.

VETERAN OUTFIELDER
HOLDS SERVICE RECORD

There are a few cases at the deten-
tion camp at Chang Chuen and Muk-
den and two are reported from the
support of Dahly. The Chinese
authorities are very active in repressive
measures, having established ten san-
itary stations between Antung and
Chang Chuen. So far no embargo has
been placed on passengers or freight
on the railroads.

BUBONIC IN MANCHURIA.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Bubonic
plague is making serious ravages in
Manchuria, according to cable reports
from the Chinese government. In the
city of Harbin 600 deaths occurred
within fifteen days, and at the date of
the report new cases were appearing
at the rate of about 100 daily. Out of
every hundred patients, forty died
from the disease.

News of the World

For the first time in the history of
the Province of Quebec toll was de-
manded from a funeral procession
near Ottawa.

Calgary's total assessment will
amount to \$50,000,000.

Tammany Hall selects Wm. Sheehan
to succeed Chauncey Depew in the
State Senate.

Fire in Winnipeg clock drives occu-
pants out in nightclothes with ther-
mometer 20 below zero.

A Christian Science leader at Butte
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George Johnson, ex-Dominion statis-
tician, is very ill at his home in Grand
Pré. He caught cold some time ago and
has not recuperated. He was 72 years
of age.

As a consequence of a suit taken by
Nancy Trudel against the Quebec and
Lake St. John Railway, the latter de-
clared to have its railway tickets print-
ed in French as well as English and
comply with the Laverne dual lan-
guage law. The C. P. R. has already
decided to obey the law.

A British scientist discovers method
to make beer a temperance drink.

J. M. Macoun, of the geological sur-
vey, has arrived at Fort Churchill in
safety.

Pertinent Sport Paragraphs

Hackenschmidt pulling that stuff about meeting (ditch in private is plagiarizing the original "in private" performance).

Schedule-making is not wearisome for Ben Johnson. He simply played last year's entry clear across the board backward.

Bugs Raymond has promised to cut out the grape. And McGraw has fallen for it again.