

## WOODPILE AT ST. LOUIS DISGRACE TO BASEBALL

Lady President Getting Some Real Roasting From Fans During Winter Months.

Baseball scribes, looking about for "features" at the National League meeting in New York, thought they had discovered one when they learned that a St. Louis alderman had filed with President Taft a letter asking that something be done to rehabilitate National League ball in St. Louis, but the old league moguls resented, apparently, this outside suggestion and scant ceremony was used in disposing of the alderman's well meant suggestion.

However, in St. Louis the matter was taken more seriously. The newspapers even discussed it editorially. The complaint that the Cardinals' park was a disgrace was declared justified and a "Bono Publico" wrote letters for publication demanding that Mrs. Britton, the Cardinal owner, be compelled to do something.

Interesting comment on the subject was furnished by Ed. McFarland, editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who wrote as follows:

Alderman Holly Hall's request for the spirit of the Cardinals' "unsightly woodpile," commonly known as grandstand and bleachers, was treated to an "unofficial reading" and haughty indifference by the National League meeting at New York, to which it was addressed.

President Tener loosened up to the extent of saying it was none of the league's business and strictly Mrs. Britton's affair. The only woman president was so astounded by the unspectacularness of Hall's letter, reports say, that she was speechless.

The Cardinals' stand, therefore, will remain in statu quo, which, we venture to remark, is one of doddering senility.

But far be it from the public to interfere with Mrs. Britton's conduct of her own lawful business. It is the privilege of any corporation to manage the interests of its customers (unless it happens to be in the public service), but we don't see how it can afford to.

In connection with the Cardinals' stands, we recommend to all excitement seekers a little journey to the centre field bleachers, when they are crowded.

Looping-the-loop in a plane, skidding down a Rocky Mountain, teasing in flames and slapping Sam Langford on the cheek are gentle pleasures beside the thrill of riding the Cardinal sun boards.

We occupied a bleacher seat during the Central-McKinnley football game when some 4,000 persons and a strong wind were present.

The structure swayed and creaked in a manner to cause the safety first occupants to leave by the hundreds and take positions at unfavorable but safe viewpoints.

If you don't care what happens to you, the East Robison Field bleacher is a fine place to be during a crowd or a storm.

Mr. Hall, in his letter, made a foolish plea for a park of which the fans of his ward and the rest of the city could be proud—likewise a team.

A miracle will satisfy them—that is to say, a new baseball club and a new grandstand. The combined cost of installing both at Robison Field would be about \$200,000, the safety first expert that hope is about 200,000 below zero.

Of the two, or stand, we would prefer the ball team first, because it would pave the way to the new grandstand.

In the meantime, Robison Field will be able to boast that it has the only remaining wooden grandstand in the big leagues and the only bleacher that can do a muscle dance without collapsing.

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## The World's Selections

BY CENTAUR

JUAREZ

FIRST RACE—Bell Bird, Gen. Pickett, Bermudian.

SECOND RACE—Pick Again, Satisfied, Cousin Bob.

THIRD RACE—Superb, Mack B. Eubanks, O'Yis True.

FOURTH RACE—Lone Star, Oldsmobile, Bogart.

FIFTH RACE—Cunah, Temp. Duncan, Major Bell.

SIXTH RACE—Prince Eugene, Bobolink, Charity Ward.

Today's Entries

AT JUAREZ.

Juarez, Mex., Dec. 26.—The following are the entries for Wednesday:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 5 furlongs.

Gen. Pickett, 107; Kary East, 107; Mack B. Eubanks, 107; O'Yis True, 107.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-old maidens, selling, 5 furlongs.

Gen. Pickett, 107; Kary East, 107; Mack B. Eubanks, 107; O'Yis True, 107.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 5 furlongs.

Gen. Pickett, 107; Kary East, 107; Mack B. Eubanks, 107; O'Yis True, 107.

FOURTH RACE—All ages, selling, 5 furlongs.

Gen. Pickett, 107; Kary East, 107; Mack B. Eubanks, 107; O'Yis True, 107.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 5 furlongs.

Gen. Pickett, 107; Kary East, 107; Mack B. Eubanks, 107; O'Yis True, 107.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 5 furlongs.

Gen. Pickett, 107; Kary East, 107; Mack B. Eubanks, 107; O'Yis True, 107.

THOUSAND FEWER HORSES RACING THAN FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

In the year 1905 232 horses participated in the racing of the United States.

That is the record in respect to number of thoroughbreds in racing in one year on this continent.

From that point there was a decline, due to adverse legislation, in various states, until only a total of 3,941 horses were in action.

However, with a difference of twenty horses less, that is, 3,921, about the same as the total for 1912, and there was an upward tendency manifested last year when the total mounted up to 4,700.

It is probable that when the time comes to compile the statistics of this year a further gain will be shown. That this is a satisfactory feature is beyond question. At the same time it is paradoxical that there is a long way to travel before the diminution in our thoroughbred resources wrought since 1908 will be fully repaired.

The number of horses raced over American tracks each year since and including 1900 is as follows:

Year. Horses.

1900. 2,322

1901. 2,322

1902. 2,322

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1916. 2,322

1917. 2,322

1918. 2,322

## BERTHA WALSH, GUY BOY AND DAN FORESTER WIN

Unfinished Races of the Holiday Concluded at Hillcrest Park.

There was quite a gathering of horsemen at Hillcrest Park yesterday to see the three unfinished races of the holiday concluded to a conclusion. After five more heats Dan Forester, Guy Boy and Bertha Walsh proved the winners. Owing to the heavy snow the track was heavy and the time necessarily slow, the 2.10 pace Bertha Walsh's performance was above the average.

In the 2.20 pace Dan Forester won both heats easily, Juliet Foe holding the others safe.

Bertha Walsh had the pole in the 2.10 pace, took the lead at the start with Mussel Shell second. They went out that way, and at the three-quarter pole Acornite came up and just beat Mussel Shell and Juliet Foe for the place, but he could not get to Bertha, and she thus took down first money.

Take the other race the 2.17 performers had to go two heats to decide the race and Guy Boy was there with bells on. He was much the best, winning both heats handsily. Little Hall, Philip Ha and Santa's, formerly a drawing card, were fourth heat for the balance of the purse, and in the last Patrena came up with Santa and Philip Ha, these finishes being none apart.

The Summary.

2.10 pace, purse \$400 (3 heats Monday), mile heats:

Bertha Walsh, g.m., by Ab-dell, G. Walsh, (Tillson) 1 2 1 1

Acornite, b.m., by Aquilon; D. H. McKeay, New Haven (Fleming) 3 1 7 2

Mussel Shell, b.m., by Acornite; V. Fleming, Dundas (Fleming) 2 6 2 4

Manfield, b.m., by Alabrah; J. McConnell, Mt. Forest (McConnell) 4 3 5 3

Polly Ann, b.m., by Acornite; E. B. Jermyn, Scranton (Jermyn) 6 4 4 5

Dayspring, b.m., by Acornite; P. Parks, Belleville (N. Ray) 5 5 3 4

Judge Direct, b.m., by Acornite; A. Muller, Collingwood (Muller) 7 7 7 4

2.17 trot, purse \$400 (3 heats Monday), mile heats:

Guy Boy, g.m., by Guy Dillon, R. Stewart, Call-forn (Stewart) 6 7 1 1

Santa's, b.m., by Gilbert Brooks; G. McBride (N. Ray) 1 2 4 2

Jean T. b.m., by Grant Montcal; T. J. Blade, Forcus (Zeem) 4 1 6 5

Little Hall, b.m., by N. G. Wain; H. B. Jermyn, Scranton (Jermyn) 3 3 3 5

Patrena, b.m., by Ken-tucky Rod; W. C. Collins, Toronto (Collins) 2 4 7 4

Nancy McKay, b.m., by G. McKeay, New Haven (Fleming) 3 5 5 6

Manfield, b.m., by Alabrah; J. McConnell, Mt. Forest (McConnell) 4 3 5 3

Adrian Ha Ha, b.m., by W. C. Collins, Toronto (Collins) 2 4 7 4

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YOUNGSTERS ALWAYS HAVE CALL ON COAST

Some critics are opposing Cal Ewing's plan for compelling each club have seven to carry four players who have never been in Class A baseball.

The Athletics, formerly a drawing card on the road, if not at home, evolved backward to a total loss, but it was not until late last season that Mack seemed forced to believe that the college campus baseball boys were to be plucked on the verge of bloom into the real thing and begin to impose the hardy habits of the bush.

He still harbors the belief that with a few additions his cellar team will rise to heights in 1917, but it would not be strange if Mr. McGillicuddy were getting tired of the propagation, at that, and would be willing at least to take a rest from managerial cares and the gathering clouds of newspaper criticism. Connie Mack has been at the helm of the Athletics for some 15 years. Perhaps that is too long a time for one man to be in the same place.

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