



Members of the Rambler baseball team are requested to be out for practice tonight at Queen's Park.

Local lovers of the horse will be pleased to learn that The Advertiser has arranged with J. V. McAree, the Toronto turf expert, for a series of articles on up-to-date turf subjects. The first of Mr. McAree's articles appears on this page today; subsequent articles will be published once a week.

The East End Athletic Association announces that it will hold a large athletic meet at Queen's Park on the 1st of July. The management of the affair will correspond with Longboat and other great Canadian athletes at once.

The Y. M. C. A. Junior athletic meet will be held next Monday night. Encourage the kids by your presence. Nothing boosts sports so much as patronage.

A Soccer meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. tonight, at which arrangements for the formation of a city league will be completed. If you have a kick coming, or think you have, line up.

Ge, but New Liskard must be the chilly burg. They had ice races there on Monday. Three events were to have been pulled off, but one race was withdrawn. Five hundred dollars in purses were offered for the two contests, and over 1,000 people were in attendance.

The Canadian Athletic Union has secured first fall in its bout for supremacy with the Amateur Athletic Federation. It has been given out on fairly good authority that no entries will be received at the great Olympia games in England this summer, other than those certified by the C. A. A. U. and the A. A. U. Wonder what the other fellow thinks of that kind of business?

The London bowling delegation to the Canadian Bowling Congress at Toronto gets busy today. According to all accounts, the Detroit tenpin artists are just playing hoo with the Hogtown experts, and are scooping in games at a great rate.

Napoleon Lajolo's Official Baseball Guide for 1907 is out. This great ball player has certainly made good in the publishing business, and from the appearance of the Guide he deserves a great deal of credit for the efficient manner in which it is compiled. In his work he was ably assisted by M. A. Bobrick, who has had a great deal of experience in writing and compiling baseball books.

A dispatch from Philadelphia says Spike Robson, the English feather-weight champion, clearly and distinctly outpointed Abe Attell, the American champion, in their six-round bout, which was declared a draw by the referee at the National Athletic Club last night. Robson showed his superiority in nearly every round, and was the aggressor most of the time. The California boy did not display his usual cleverness, and to escape punishment clinched many times.

Kittredge is certainly tearing things up around Montreal baseball circles at present, and he may eventually make something out of the easterners. Go to it, Malachuk. You have our permission.

Southpaw

News of the Horse World

BY J. V. McAREE.

On April 1, the horse-dealing season really begins, which may explain why that date is known as All Fool's day. Certainly more people have been fooled in horse trades than in any other negotiation that one can call readily to mind. It is not only, nor indeed chiefly, the inexperienced purchaser who is made a victim of some unscrupulous dealer, but rather the man who has not dangerous little knowledge, and has not the wit to conceal it. He goes providing wisely over the horse that is offered to him, detecting imaginary blemishes and missing serious unsoundness, and his air of cocksureness fairly invites the dealer to humbug him, if such invitation is necessary. To the man who really does not know much about a horse and has no friend who does, the best advice one can give him is to frankly admit his ignorance and throw himself on the mercy of the dealer. Sometimes he will be fooled, but he has a sporting chance at any rate, which he has not when he tries to assume the airs of a discerning horseman.

On the subject of buying a horse it would be possible to fill this entire issue of the paper without exhausting the subject. To detect some blemishes one requires to have the training of a veterinary surgeon. Others stand boldly out and may be noted by the way-faring man, but he may not know what they are; but speaking of horses that are offered for sale at from \$200 up, which one may say is a good line as regards horse flesh, the chances are that if the horse has any glaring physical defects, he will only be put in the market after some preparation for the ordeal of sale. Unless the circumstances are unusual the purchaser should insist on a trial, and this the seller will probably grant. If he will not, then the safest plan is to not purchase. One good horse may be missed by adhering to this plan, but a dozen unsound animals will be escaped. It is to be always assumed that every horse is unsound until proved innocent.

As a great number of horses are sold by dealers and auctioneers who give a guarantee, it is easy enough to have a competent veterinary examine a purchase and give it a thorough test before the bargain is irrevocable. But there are guarantees and guarantees. The purchaser must take careful note of what the seller warrants the horse to do. If he is sold sound, he is sold to be perfectly sound in every way. If he is sold serviceably sound, he must be virtually a sound horse. He may have a few little spots, and scars on him but they must not be of such a nature as will interfere with him doing the kind of work for which he is bought. A horse sold "to wind and work" must have good wind and be a worker, and not a cribber. Everything else goes. A horse sold for work, must be a worker, and may have all the blemishes in the world as long as he works well. A horse sold in the halter is sold just as he stands, and the buyer has no right to expect that he will not drop dead going home, or that he has ever

had a bit in his mouth. If these points are remembered there should be less dissatisfaction from the horse buying and selling season that opened this week.

Fred Pabst, jun., the son of the millionaire brewer, has bought from Eben Jordan one of the greatest lots of hackney horses in the world. In the United States there is nothing to compare with the famous Plymouth stud, and not more than half a dozen establishments to match it in England. More than a hundred horses were sold, including the English and American champion, Gentleman John, and the great hackney pony, also, the farm side, and there are some fine horses at his disposal, there is no reason why Mr. Pabst should not build up a hackney farm the like of which has never been seen outside of England. It is to be hoped that he does not tire of the fancy.

Miss Wilks' trotters are now quartered at Lexington, and the railbirds there, although they have seen no real work, are pleased with the appearance of the horses, especially Kentucky Todd, the champion 3-year-old of 1906. He has wintered well, and looks rugged. He is well engaged in 8-year-old stakes and should be the best of his age. Of the other horses, it is known that the stable is "awest" by the farm side, Oro Wilkes, out of Vanity, Alexander may do some winning for the owner, a couple of years ago, and Katherine L. was a high-class 3-year-old in the early part of the year when Sadie Mac was invincible. None of the stable has shown the form of Kentucky Todd, however, and he is likely to be the mainstay of Canada's hopes among the Grand Circuit trotters of 1907.

Gallagher, 2:02½, one of the best pacers ever bred in Canada, is to be raced again. He was sold in England, but has returned and is in charge of the stable at the Cleveland trainer. He gets on the big ring, but there would probably be less uncertainty about returns if he were raced on the half-mile tracks or on the Western Circuit.

Hay's James, the Hamilton trainer, is at the Cleveland track, and will there prepare a good lot of horses, chiefly for Canadian owners. It is about time we heard something of the plans of Hon. Mr. Monteth regarding the views of the commission on the Ontario department of agriculture sent out last year to investigate and report on the horse industry of the Province. It is plain that the Government is not hastily committing itself to any course of action, to say the least of it.

LOST CHANCES FOR BLUE RIBBONS

Fowler's Phonics Put Out of Liberal Club Series by Vic. Brock's Team.

Fowler's Phonics were Frosts last night and were trimmed two games by Brock's Bunch, thereby losing their chances for the blue ribbons. There was a very large gallery following the play.

High single score went to Scott Burgess, who rolled 164 in the first game. He was tied with Jack Wilson for average honors, each getting 300 for the two games. Waterworth bowled high for the winners. For the losers, Abbott and McMurphy did the best work. The score:

Fowler's Phonics.		
Murray	120	138
Lawrence	142	138
Abbott	135	157
McMurphy	147	144
Black	131	125
Totals	691	695-1,376

Brock's Bunch.		
Burgess	164	138
Waterworth	124	169
J. Wilson	143	157
Tierney	152	109
Brock	122	153
Totals	706	715-1,420

TENNIS.

Y. M. C. A. CLUB ORGANIZED. A most enthusiastic reorganization meeting of the tennis men was held at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday night. Mr. A. C. Norton was re-elected president, Dr. O. T. Cunningham, vice-president; Mr. J. W. P. Jones, secretary-treasurer.

A working committee composed of Messrs. Parker, Wickett and Skinner, were appointed, whose first duty will be to make arrangements for a playing ground. Last year's accounts were straightened out and the club is in a position to carry on an interesting work during the approaching season.

REGRETS MILES' WITHDRAWAL.

London, April 3.—Jay Gould has arrived here. He was disappointed in that United States will not compete for the tennis championship, but he admitted the idea that Miles was backing out of a contest with him. He speculated that Miles is the only English amateur of whom he is much afraid, but his match with him last year was so close that he would have liked another contest with him.

Old Fox Griffith Proves Huge Success as Manager

Manager of New York Americans in Perfect Accord With All His Players.

New York, April 3.—Just out that you've got three weeks yet to show that kind of stuff. "Go get a bat and hit a few to the outfield. 'Come on, Thomas, don't get cold. Get Keefe to work out a bit with you. If I were you, I'd take a rest. Have you got your car fare home?" "Brockett, you get on third. Laporte, get in there and see if you can hit something. 'Warm up, Barger, you'll be next. 'Run out on your hits now and go the whole course. 'You needn't work, Thomas; you worked yesterday. Let McGuire get a chance. Don't get cold, but work some of those fellows out. These are a few of the admonitions, which were handed out each day at Piedmont Park, in Atlanta, Ga., where the New Yorkers have done their training, by old boy Griffith, the head of the Yankees. There's a lot of good old gray material in the head of Clark Griffith. He knows human nature. He studies men. He reads their character from the moment he is presented to them, and after due deliberation forms his opinion of their ability or worth. Having been a ball player almost from the time he was able to buckle the belt about his waist, he has a study of men. It was his ability to judge men, both mentally and physically, by the boy's conduct on the lot that made him the leader he is today. Griffith was brought up in the rough, but he was taught to lead the straight road.

That he adhered to the advice of his old folks is now a matter of record. It was Griffith's early bringing up which had much to do with his being in the position he now holds.—the manager of one of the greatest ball teams in the country. He was taught to obey his parents—to listen and heed their advice. When he grew older and decided to shift for himself and wandered away from the parental roof, he never forgot his early teachings. He had a hard struggle to get in the limelight as a major league twirler, but he knew his worth, and combining this with a little head work, sprinkled with a few grains of sand, he beat his way to the front.

Old Fox Long in the Game. It took some time for the old boy—referring to his times at bat and not his age—to make himself heard, but he finally got there. "Why hasn't he won the pennant?" has often been the argument advanced by rabid baseball enthusiasts.

The answer is easy. No one man can make a team—even though he may have the material—unless he is favored by a little of the luck which unexpectedly crops up in baseball games.

As a leader, Griffith has few equals. He knows the game through the entire alphabet, and he knows the faults of his men. He gives no advice to the veterans on his team, save in games where he wants certain plays to be made, and he is always master in the field. It's his ability to attend to the young blood, his untiring efforts to try to develop them in their specialty which has made him liked by players and the public.

No manager in either of the big leagues is harder to win a pennant than has Griffith, and in three different seasons he has touched the fringe of the flag, but unfortunately failed to get a full hold on it. That he failed in his efforts can be largely attributed to basall luck—or, rather, ill-luck—which came his way. Other managers have suffered the same experience, but none has had the hoodoo black him around the circuit like the black demon has haunted Griffith.

FAVORITE'S BAD SHOW IN SPRINT

Got Away Badly and Did Not Figure—Favorite Took Handicap.

Washington, April 3.—Excellent sport marked the racing at Benning today. Three favorites and one heavily-backed second choice won. In the fourth race, a four and a half furlong sprint, Superstition, the odds on favorite, got away badly and did not figure. Elaster Belle, who made the pace, was challenged by Servile in the last furlong, and the latter won by a neck. The handicap, which concluded the card, brought together Holscher, Lord Boanerges, Marster and Bulwark. Bulwark got away in the lead, but Marster, the favorite, closed up and won handily by a length and a half. Scaref, the favorite, was beaten easily in the first race by Belle of Jassamine. Buttons was never headed in the third race. Weather delightful; attendance fair; track fine. Summaries:

First race, 6½ furlongs—Belle of Jassamine, 101 (Radtko), 5 to 1; Scaref, 87 (McIntyre), even; 2; Water Dog, 108 (Johnson), 3 to 1. Time, 1:23 2-5. Verne and Conjecture also ran.

Second race, 4½ furlongs—Tadpole of Spades, 104 (J. Johnson), 7 to 1; 1; Blumber, 104 (Noone), 7 to 2; 2; Laudable, 104 (Radtko), 4 to 1. Time, .57. Bob Callahan, jun., Marston, Cartwheel, Kate Carney and Desiderium also ran.

Third race, selling, 7 furlongs—Buttons, 107 (Radtko), 2 to 1; Jerry C., 107 (Johnson), 4 to 1; 3; Parkville, 110 (O'Brien), 6 to 1. Time, 1:30. Delphie, The Cricket, Beldemo, Winchester, Travener, Hoot Mon and Ballard also ran.

Fourth race, selling, 4½ furlongs—Servile, 87 (Goldstein), 3 to 1; 1; Elaster Belle, 87 (McIntyre), 5 to 1; 2; Kitty Smith, 96 (J. Johnson), 7 to 2. Time, .57 3-5. Superstition, Beget and Strongheart also ran.

Fifth race, mile—Alphen Marchen, 97 (McIntyre), 7 to 1; 1; Mill Stone, 97 (Goldstein), 7 to 2; 2; Sally K., 98 (Goldstein), 2 to 1. Time, 1:41 4-5. Yellow Back, Jobstowner, Knockberry and Chelina also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—Master, 97 (Goldstein), 9 to 5; 1; Bulwark, 99 (Goldstein), 15 to 1; 2; Holscher, 115 (Noone), 4 to 1. Time, 1:41 1-5. Lord Boanerges, Saylor and Sailor Boy also ran.

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Griff Overcomes Obstacles. The welfare of his men is also another obstacle which he has to overcome. To endeavor to give every player a lower berth on the train; to see that each room at the hotel has a bath connected with it, and that the table service is properly attended to, is also to be considered. To refuse a player a pass for two of his friends to the game with the same player, and if he insists upon certain plays being executed, which if carried out and fall to go through, will bring mute condemnation upon his head.

There are rare instances in baseball history where entire harmony has existed among the players in a club. There can always be detected certain elements where dissatisfaction reigns. It may not crop out openly, but under the surface—there lies the ammunition with which to direct a revolt. The moment an opportunity presents itself.

That Griffith has succeeded in hurdling these managerial obstacles, in bringing his men to know him as a manager, and to put them in the same way, has been a species of tact that few diplomats can boast of. There is not a man on the Yankee team today who has an ill-word to say against the other, and all in accord look up to Griffith as their leader and obey him.

VET. BELIEVES LOU DILLON WAS DRUGGED

New York, April 3.—The trial of the suit in which Murray Howe, as secretary of the Memphis Trotting Association, seeks to recover from Elmer E. Sanders, owner of Major Delmar, the gold cup won during a race in Memphis, Tenn., on Oct. 18, 1904, with C. K. G. Billings' mare, Lou Dillon, following charges that the mare was drugged immediately prior to the race, was resumed before Justice Greenbaum and a jury in the supreme court today.

Henry K. Devereaux, of Cleveland, formerly a member of the board of review of the National Trotting Association, was the first witness. He said he examined Lou Dillon carefully before the race, and found her, in his judgment, in the pink of condition. Witness said he was in the timer's stand during the race. He said that after the half was reached the mare quit suddenly.

Andrew M. Howe, superintendent of the track at Memphis, over which the race was run, testified that there was nothing in the condition of the track to prevent a good race.

Millard Sanders, recalled, denied that he made a statement to the press, or of others, prior to the race, that he had doubts as to the staying qualities of Lou Dillon. He also declared that a statement made by Malloy, the attendant, that a certain medicine had been administered to the mare before the race, at his (Sanders') direction or by him, was absolutely false.

M. Springler, a veterinary surgeon, of Cleveland, Ohio, stated that he was familiar with Lou Dillon and had seen her nearly all of her past performances, and at no time had she appeared distressed as on the occasion at Memphis. In answer to a long hypothetical question, Dr. Springler said he believed Lou Dillon was drugged before starting in the race with Major Delmar. The case was adjourned until tomorrow.

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF LACROSSE UNION

Mr. Thomas L. Carling, the newly-elected president of the National Lacrosse Union, has been identified with lacrosse for over 21 years, both as an active player and an officer of the Montreal club. In 1884, at the age of 19, he played third home for the Montreal team which at that time held the championship of the world. In this position Mr. Carling has few equals and continued to play the game for several years, when he retired to accept a responsible position with the Pullman Car Company. After remaining a considerable length of time with the latter company he resigned and again took up his residence in Montreal. He again became identified with the Montreal club as captain of the senior team. In 1896 he was elected president after a most spirited contest. He fulfilled the duties of the office so satisfactorily that this year he was re-elected by acclamation. With this record the new N. L. U. president should make a most successful official.

BOWLING. ATLANTA'S OUTLOOK. Aymer, April 3.—The bowling club held its annual meeting last night, electing officers as follows: Honorary president, W. S. Chase; president, R. G. Moore; vice-president, E. W. R. Hill; secretary-treasurer, E. A. Camp. Committees to look after grounds, matches and reception of visitors were appointed. With their new grounds and an enthusiastic membership a successful year is anticipated.

N. B. A. SCORES. Atlantic City, April 3.—The National Bowling Association's tournament was continued today with two-man events. In squad No. 1, Peters and Sanderham, Baltimore, led with a score of 1,414.

Squad No. 2 was headed by Harris and Hoppman, Philadelphia, with 1,053. Squad No. 3, by Helles and Stein, New York, with 1,148.

The leading scores in the individual events were: Squad No. 1, H. Kahlsdorf, New York, 579. Squad No. 2, S. Rogers, Philadelphia, 547. Squad No. 3, J. Helles, New York, 576. Squad No. 4, B. Bauer, Baltimore, 623.

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Blue Ribbon Tea

Is nature's nerve restorer. It's a stimulant for the enervated; and a delicate tonic for all.

BLACK, GREEN, MIXED—25c to \$1.00 a lb.—ALL GROCERS

BASEBALL.

CHASE ACCEPTS TERMS.

Atlanta, Ga., April 3.—Hal Chase, first baseman of the New York American League team, has accepted terms and will join the New York Club with in the next six days. He is now ill at his home in San Jose, Cal., and wired Manager Griffith last night that he would not be able to report for two or three days. Griffith refused to state upon what terms Chase had agreed to join the team.

WINNING STREAK BROKEN.

Springfield, O., April 3.—After winning 30 straight exhibition games the Chicago National team was defeated here today by the Springfield Central League team, 6 to 3. Score: Springfield ... 2 0 2 0 1 0 0—6 6 2 Chicago ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 3 6 Batteries—Haffman, Corus and Clark; Brown, Webster and Moran. At Atlanta—Atlanta 4, Brooklyn 9.

A GREAT GAME.

Philadelphia, April 3.—The annual spring series between the Philadelphia major league baseball teams began here today with a victory for the Nationals by a single run. Score: Nationals ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 0 Americans ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 1 Batteries—Duggeby and Jackitsch; Waddell, Vickers and Shreck, Umpires Connelly and Emslie.

ONE FOR BEANEATERS.

Dayton, O., April 3.—The Boston American League team today defeated the Dayton team of the Central League 5 to 3. Score: Dayton ... 2 0 1 0 1 0 0—5 7 6 Boston ... 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—3 3 5 Batteries—Killian and Armbruster; Yngling, Carry, Malloy and Manson. At Princeton—Columbia 1, Princeton 12.

PARENT ORDERED HOME.

Boston, Mass., April 3.—A dispatch from Cincinnati, where the Boston American Baseball Club is today, says that Fred Parent, the shortstop, who has refused to sign a contract for the coming season, but has been with the team on its practice tour, was today definitely ordered home. Parent objected to a reduction of salary, and also wanted a three-year contract. Some days ago President Taylor gave out that he would trade Parent with any club wanting a shortstop to today he cut the last tie which bound the popular shortstop to the organization.

SUNDAY BASEBALL BILL DOOMED.

Lansing, Mich., April 3.—Baseball fans throughout the state who are interested in the Sunday baseball bill, which proposes a referendum, in short, the putting of the matter up to the various municipalities, will be sorry to learn that for the present, at least, there is little to hold out hope that anything will be accomplished in the effort to restore tolerance of the national game on the Sabbath. Those interested in the matter had believed that the bill would find favor, and that baseball could be resumed without risk of interference in any municipality that so desired, in the state. Representative Duncanson succeeded in having the Sunday baseball bill taken from the special order and tabled. In short this will probably mean the last to be heard of it.

CONTRACTS AND RELEASES.

New York, April 4.—President Harry C. Pulliam, of the National League, announces that the following contracts and releases have been approved: Contract With Boston—John W. Bates and David L. Brain. With Brooklyn—Charles A. Alpermann, M. W. Eaton, Edward C. McLane, Emil Bach, John E. Hummel, Wm. A. Maloney, George C. Bell, J. Hurley, James W. Pastorsky, William Bergen, T. J. Jordan, Philip M. Reardon, Russell L. Bush, Philip Lewis, Lewis E. Ritter, John A. Butler, H. G. Lumley, Napoleon Rucker, James P. Casey, J. A. McCarthy, Elmer Strickland, P. J. Donovan, H. McIntyre and J. W. Whiting. With Cincinnati—Bert Haas, John H. Gannell (1907-08), M. F. Mitchell, Wm. Pelt and Harry Wolter. With Chicago—By Chicago to Columbus, C. W. Harper; by Chicago to Nashville, H. Perdue, and by Washington to Aberdeen, Wash., I. C. Higginbotham.

DEMON SUDHOFF AN OUTLAW.

William Sudhoff, at one time known as "Demon" Sudhoff, and at present on the reserve list of the Washington club, has signed up for the season with a semi-professional club at St. Louis. Sudhoff talked at a deal involving his disposal to one of the American Association clubs, and his action will likely place him in the group of outlawed players.

ATHLETICS.