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## UNIQUE THEATRE

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TIGERS SIGN BUSH

Detroit, Jan. 23.—Shortstop Bush of the Detroit Baseball Club, signed his 1913 contract here today.

Ring News  
Wrestling  
Athletics

# SPORT NEWS

Rouling News  
Base Ball  
Etc., Etc.

CLARA PAUL WON  
FREE-FOR-ALL-AT  
DELOIRMER PARK

Meeting Closed on Wednesday---Nat  
Ray Drove Winner in Great Style  
in Free-for-all

Montreal, Jan. 22.—The final day's racing brought an immense crowd to Delorimer Park. Clara Paul won the free-for-all pace, admirably handled by Nat Riley, after one of the best races ever witnessed on the ice. Nettie Ethman was the contender, winning the fourth heat by an eyelash right at the wire in the final heat. Nettie and Clara hooked up and in a neck-and-neck finish the "Paul" mare earned the decision.

Speculation on this race was the best of the meeting, as the winner sold for 30 in pools of 100. The other classes were devoid of any special interest. Attendance, 5,000. Clear and cold. Track fast.

The summary:

3:00 CLASS, PACING.

Purse \$250.  
Henry R. bg, by Reflector (D. Martin) ..... 1 1 1  
Hal On Line, bg (Leigher) ..... 2 2 2  
T C S, bg (T. C. Simpson) ..... 4 3 3  
Tubelina, bm (Lefevre) ..... 3 5 4  
Miss Nico and Nellie Direct also started.

Time, 2:25, 2:25 1/2, 2:22 1/2.

FREE-FOR-ALL.

Purse \$600.  
Clara Paul, bm, McAdams (Nat Ray) ..... 3 1 1 2 1  
Nettie Ethman, bm (Hodgson) ..... 8 4 2 1 2  
Gott Ett, grg (Dudley) ..... 1 2 3 9 6  
Jennie W, bm (Swift) ..... 2 3 7 5 3  
Fern Hal, Bonnie Cope, Hal H. Albrino Belle and Fred D. also started.

Time, 2:19 1/2, 2:16 1/2, 2:16 1/2, 2:17, 2:18 1/2.

2:22 CLASS, TROTTING.

Purse \$400.  
Auberon, bm, by Capt. Aubrey (Cherrier) ..... 1 1 1  
Miss Brownlee, brm (Burnham) 2 2 6  
Ethel Custer, bm (T. Porter) ..... 4 7 2  
Arthur Red, bg (Bisillon) ..... 3 3 4  
St. Maurice Boy, Aronwood, Sir Jane and Reprobate also started.

Time, 2:26 1/2, 2:25 1/2, 2:26 1/2.

### WILLARD BREAKS HAND

Chicago, Jan. 23.—The bout between Jesse Willard and Dan Daly, scheduled for next Saturday night in Philadelphia, was cancelled today owing to Willard breaking a bone in his right hand while boxing Frank Bauer at Fort Wayne last night. It will be at least a month before Willard can fight again.

### CONSTANS SUCCEEDS LOCKE

Pittsburg, Jan. 23.—William H. Locke resigned today as secretary of the Pittsburg National League Club, to take up his new duties with the Philadelphia Club of the same League. Leslie H. Constans, assistant secretary, succeeded Mr. Locke as secretary of the local club.

### JOHN J. MCGRAW

#### CLAIMS HE IS POPULAR

New York, Jan. 22.—"My ability to turn out a good team makes me popular. I don't owe my ability to the publicity I get in the newspapers," was the answer of Manager John McGraw of the Giants, to the counsel representing film companies which are being sued by the National Commission of the New York Baseball Club.

The defendant companies are charged with infringing on the rights of a rival company, to which the National Baseball Commission sold all the moving picture privileges of the World's Series between Boston and New York. It is alleged that the defendant companies came on the baseball field in New York and Boston and took pictures of the games played and later exhibited them.

### ST. LOUIS RELEASES SYDNER

St. Louis, Jan. 23.—Frank Snyder, catcher, was released today by the National League Club to the Springfield, O., team of the Central League. The contract of Dwight Stone, pitcher, formerly of the Ogden team of the Union Association, was signed today by the St. Louis American League Club.

## NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE FORMED, ST. JOHN A MEMBER

### THE SCOUTING SYSTEM

Heigh Ho! "Whether the weather be cold or the weather be hot, we must have weather, whether or not" as the knockabout comedians say between whacks of the slapstick. Allee samee baseball. We must have baseball in the 'winter as well as in summer, and the results are somewhat surprising. The latest is the startling announcement that Frank Chance has evolved a brand-new scheme for finding talent in the bush leagues, and an astounded world receives the news with mouth agape. In very truth, dear readers, there be small reason for ye to substitute the flytrap stunt for your triangular smiles. Aye, smile on, for Chance is about twenty years behind with the innovation that is expected to renovate the New York Yankees!

### LEARNING FROM CONNIE MACK

Tom Davis is the bustling press agent of the Yankees, is the "buck" boy who sprang the "secret service" scouting system, and as he got away with it and has us all talking about it, more power to him but the fact remains that the idea is not only ancient, but has been eminently successful, and Chance may well take the tip. The theory is to have scouts planted in the minors. These sharpshooters will note with zeal any man who looks like he has the makings of a major leaguer, and will then hurry to the telegraph office to let Chance have the tip. Chance will then go himself to take a peep at the phenom, or will send Arthur Irwin or some other keen judge to appraise the find. If the youth is signed the original "secret service" man will get a reward that will help tide him over a hard winter. Should the youth become a major league fixture, the original tipster will receive a bonus. There is the great Chance system of scouting. Connie Mack has been working along the same lines fifteen years or more has been vastly and economically comforted thereby.

### SMALL OUTLAY FOR TALENT

Mack's system is more complete than Chance's can hope to be for a long time. Hardly a league in the country but has some player in it who got his job through Connie's recommendation, and some of the smaller leagues have half a dozen men who were placed there by the soft-speaking Philadelphian. The vast majority of these youngsters know they never reach the major leagues, but they enjoy the pastime, make a little easy money, see the country and are grateful to Mack. All he asks of them in return for his time and trouble in planting them is that they will give him the signal when they notice a man in their circuits who might be useful in the Athletics. These volunteer scouts are in the very best possible position to get the correct estimate of a youngster. They play with or against him all season, know his habits on and off the field, his temperament, his weak and strong points in hitting and fielding, and can get closer to him than any travelling scout possibly could. After they are convinced that the subject of their observation is worth while, the volunteers wire or write Connie who sends out a regular scout, and, if the combined opinions are favorable, the phenom is lifted to a higher minor league or straight to the bosom of the Athletics. Not only in the minor circuits but in the colleges Mack's Hawkshaws are on duty, and he has unearth more talent for less outlay than any other three managers extant. It is one of his proudest boasts that his wonderful team that won the world's champion in 1910 and 1911 cost him practically nothing. Mack is liberal enough and willing to spend a barrel of money to get a winner, but why spend when you can accomplish the same results and keep coin? It will require more than the three years his present contract has to run for Chance to build up a system as perfect as Mack's, but he is right in making the attempt, and the wonder is that so few managers and club owners have attempted to imitate him extensively.

U. M. Steenberger of Columbus, O., has received a \$12 draft from A. B. Leonard of Rogersville, Mo., in payment of a debt contracted 60 years ago. Leonard owed that amount to Steenberger's father for rent of a blacksmith's shop.

### Joe Page Represented Canadian City--Locally it is Doubted if St. John Club Will Ever Play in New Organization-Five Clubs Entered

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 23.—The holders of five franchises in the new Northeastern Baseball League organized here tonight by electing George W. Mills of Portland, Me., president. The cities represented were St. John, N.B.; Manchester, N.H.; Bangor, Me.; Portland, Me., and Gloucester, Mass. Lewiston, Me., was also mentioned for the proposed circuit.

James T. Manning of Binghamton, N.Y., represented Manchester and Joseph Page of Bangor, represented St. John, N.B. The league is listed as a Class C organization by the National Association of Baseball Clubs.

Local baseball fans express extreme doubt as to whether St. John will ever have a club in the Northeastern League as stated in the above despatch. It is also stated by some that Joe Page had no mandate from St. John baseball promoters to represent them at Manchester.

### SNODGRASS OF FATAL MUFF SIGNED AGAIN

Los Angeles, Jan. 23.—Fred Snodgrass, centre fielder of the New York Nationals, whose muff of a fly ball in the deciding game of the world series last fall was a large factor in losing the pennant for his team, has again signed a contract to play with Manager McGraw. Snodgrass says his contract gives him a substantial increase over last year's salary.

### HOOF PRINTS.

Argot Boy, 2.03 1/2, one of Walter Cox's former money getters, won the free-for-all at Winnipeg New Year's Day, marching one heat in 1.06.

Lon McDonald will go to Memphis with his horses the first of February. Excessive express rates kept him from going to Georgia as he had planned.

The American Trotting Association may vote at its coming congress to set aside all money taken in from ones for a fund to aid aged and crippled drivers.

Millard Drinkwater is wintering more than a dozen head at his home in Braintree, Squanto, the 5-year-old brother to Cochato, 2.11 1/2, is the star of the lot.

Abe Johnson of Brockton is certain he has two real trotters. One is a 4-year-old by Cochato, 2.11 1/2, and the other, a yearling by Henry Setzer, 2.10 1/2, out of the dam of Composer, 2.10 1/2.

It is in the air that the Kentucky Futurity will be changed back to a three-in-five event.

The gray pacing stallion, Eddie Foy, by Jay McGregor, 2.07 1/2, dam Belle K. Pilot, by Pilot Medium, hgs been sold by W. P. Bowler, Jerseyville, Ill., to Ed Hallenbeck, Lynnbrook, L. I. Eddie Foy trialed in 2.09 1/2 last September, and stepped a half in 1.01.

## SPORTS OF ALL KINDS

Up to Tuesday John McGraw had not even heard of the talked-about trade of Josh Devore for Vincent Campbell. John is behind the times. Who makes these trade anyway?

Meanwell is the name of the coach of Wisconsin's champion basketball team. On the basis of results he is entitled to change it to Doeswell.

That curtain raiser to the local hockey season Fredericton vs. Marysville, is slated to take place tomorrow night. Here's hoping that the weather is favorable.

Wonder if the younger Evers belongs to the "crab" family. John McGraw may be partial to them.

Wanderers are still scouring the bushes for new players, and a couple of likely ones may be landed in the course of the next forty-eight hours. Neither of them, however, is playing with any N. H. A. club at the present time, nor has ever done so. The statement that Wanderers tried to purchase Davidson and McLean from Toronto, is bunk.—Montreal Herald.

## HALIFAX CRESCENTS WERE TRIMMED BY SYDNEY CLUB

Winners Doubled Score and are Tied  
With New Glasgow Cubs for  
Leadership

Sydney, N. S., Jan. 23.—Sydney hockeyists succeeded in putting it over the Halifax Crescents 4-2 here tonight. This makes the sixth defeat of the Crescents this season without a win. Tonight's win for Sydney places them on even terms for the lead of the Maritime League with New Glasgow.

Tomorrow night the Crescents play New Glasgow at that town and the Socials play Moncton at Halifax.

### BEDIENT SIGNS AGAIN

Boston, Jan. 23.—Hugh Bedient of Falconer, N. Y., has signed a contract to play with the Red Sox next season. The document was received yesterday and Pres. McAleer was more than pleased for he considers Bedient one of his best pitchers. Bedient by the way, is the first of the veteran slabmen to sign a contract for next season.

### HOOF PRINTS

The 2-year-old trotter Peter Volo, which took a record of 2.19 last season, has been sent to Murphy.

The Vienna Trotting Club will have 49 days of racing this year. The purse money will foot up \$290,000.

Poughkeepsie will take over New York's Grand Circuit dates if the Empire City track scheme fails.

The half-mile track and Great Western Circuit meetings will profit by that ruling against pacers winning \$10,000.

The American Association is almost certain to throw the point system of awarding purse money into the discard.

Limiting the amount of money a horse can win in the early closing classes will work to the advantage of the few first-class trainers.

A. J. Keating has been engaged as presiding judge at Rockingham, Cleveland, New York, Grand Rapids and both meetings at Detroit.

J. H. Bronson plans to race Fickles 2.03 1/2, over the half-mile tracks early this summer, striking the Grand Circuit in its last month.

Sterling McKinney, 2.06 1/2 joined the list of producing sires during the closing days of 1912, his daughter Louise R. having taken a record of 2.27 1/2.

The plans for the Pacific Coast Circuit this year have fallen through. Word comes from Brunswick Ga., that Uhlan, 1.53 is wintering well.

Boston can still lay claim to the Grand Circuit for Rockingham remains in.

The passing of Readville as a big line racing ground brings more than a sigh.

Rockingham and Charter Oak will keep New England on the Grand Circuit map.

Baden has arrived safely in Russia and has been placed in Will Caton's stable.

Work has started on the half-mile track inside the famous North Randall oval.

Harry Brusie is at Montreal with four head owned by David Greenburg of Hartford.

Macdillon the 3-year-old son of John A. McKerron and Lou Dillon, is in Billy Andrews' stable.

With the coming of Alf Smith, who knows the book of hockey from A to Z, and is only too willing to impart his most valuable information, it is expected that the Victorias will now improve 50 per cent. and be able to give a better account of themselves and hold up the dignity of the railroad city. Moncton has the material and all they needed was a coach and Captain Fred Doherty says: "I can't keep my eyes on the players and play the game, too," which is only too true, and we needed a coach from the side.—Moncton Transcript.

There is a big bunch of pedagogues going to St. Stephen tomorrow with those four Fredericton rinks. Saturday is an open day for pedagogues.

"Hal" Clawson who was very prominent in New Brunswick hockey during the last few years and a member of the St. John team last year, was one of the best players in the New Brunswick League, has taken up the game in the west and is playing centre for the Regina Seconds.