SUPERL CAPTURES SENORITA STAKES

MACKENZIE FILLY IS CAPABLY RIDDEN BY LOFTUS.

FIRST BIG JUVENILE EVENT

Entry of Canadian Turfman Shows a Fine Turn of Speed on Juarez Track — Frank Weir Furnishes Second and Third Youngsters—Gelico, Backed Down From 25 to 15 to 1, Surprises the Talent—Two Favorites Win.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Juarez, Mexico, January 26.—In the presence of a big Sunday gathering Superl, from the stable of Don J. MacKenzie, the Canadian horseman, this afternoon won the Senorita stakes, the first big juvenile fixture of the meeting. The MacKenzie filly was second choice in the betting and was capably ridden by Loftus.

Aunt Mamie and Ida Lavinia, the Frank Weir entry and favorites in the betting, finished second and third, respectively.

Melton Street and El Palomar were the winning favorites. Gelico, backed from 25 down to 15 to 1, furnished the genuine surprise when he won the distance race.

Summary of Events.

First Race—Six furlongs. Loving Mose, 8 to 1, won; Clint Tucker, 3 to 2, second; Buss, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:14 2-5. Quid Nunc, Tom G., Pipe Vision, Swift Sure also ran.

Second Race—Mile and an eighth. Gelico, 20 to 1, won; Shorty Northcut, 2 to 5, second; Ben Uncas, 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:54 1-5. Misprison, Don Enrique, Aftermath also ran.

Third Race—Six furlongs. Princess Industry, 6 to 1, won; Golden Agnes, 4 to 1, second; Shooting Spray, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Percy Henderson, Bells, Russell McGill, Compton also ran.

Fourth Race—Three and a half furlongs. Superl, 4 to 1, won; Aunt Mamie, 3 to 5, second; Ida Lavinia, 3 to 10, third. Time, :40 3-5. La Estralla, Water Lady, Gladys II., Succession, Barbara Lane, Ione, Panhachapi, Yip Hy Ya also ran. Aunt Mamie and Ida Lavinia coupled; no separate place or show betting.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs. El Palomar, 13 to 10, won; Injury, 1 to 2, second; Joe Deibold, outs third. Time, 1:12. Bonanza, Lewin also ran.

Sixth Race—Mile. Melton Street, 7 to 5, won; Zoroaster, 2 to 1, second; Sir Alvescot, even, third. Time, 1:39 1-5. Ballcliff, Console, Rake also ran.

Card for Today.

FIRST RACE—Three and one-half furlongs; for two-year-olds.

Old Gotch	105	Galar	108
Old Ben	105	Meshach	108
Lover's Lane	105	Dick Dodie	115
Attica	105	Othello	115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; for four-year-olds and up; selling.

Francino	103	Rio Brazos	108
Camarada	103	El Toro	108
Florence Kripp	103	Doc Allen	108
Deerfoot	106	Horicon	111
Wilhite	105	Judge Walton	111
Galene Gale	106	Originator	111
Sherlock Holmes	108		

THIRD RACE—Mile and sixteenth; for four-year-olds and up; selling.

Baby Doll	98	L. M. Eckert	105
Calethumpian	100	Palma	107
Lehigh	100	Silver Grain	108
Wadsworth II	100	Cliftonian	112
Lady Willie	103	Dick Baker	115
Bit of Fortune	105		

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; handicap; for three-year-olds and up.

Lady Panchita	92	Florence Roberts	107
Tilford Thomas	102	Kootenay	98
Lucille Allen	97	Campeon	108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; for four-year-olds and up; selling.

Royal Dolly	98	Transparent	103
Odelia	98	Jim L.	103
Free Will	98	Dave Montgomery	103
Sir Barry	98	Uncle Jimmie Gray	106
Zool	101	Masalo	109
Elizabeth Harwood	101		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; for four-years-olds and up; selling.

Ruth Esther	103	Dave Warfield	108
Salesia	103	Commendation	108
Toy Boy	103	Phil Connor	108
Orimar Lad	105	Fort Johnson	108
Rampant	106	C. W. Kennon	108
Marsand	108	Bobby Cook	115
Henry Williams	108		

Weather clear; track fast.

CHARLESTON ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; purse $300; one-quarter mile.

1 Carbureter	112	2 Edna Leaks	112
1 Preserver	112	2 John Hatcher	115
Ave	112	Gordon	115
Ida Cook	112	Bulgarian	112
Bulgar	121	Scarsdale	115
Please Welles	112	Sonny Boy	115

1 Comstock entry.
2 Tennessee Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up; purse $300; selling; five and one-half furlongs.

Pretty Molly	93	Eaton	105
Chilton King	93	Berkeley	109
*Elma	95	Camel	109
*Veneta Strome	102	Bodkin	114
Sargent Kirk	102		

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up; purse $300; selling; five and one-half furlongs.

Mattie L.	85	*Dance Away	104
Rockbar	90	Blanche Frances	104
Gibbons	95	Clem Beachey	109
*Sallie Ward	95	Incision	109
*Huda's Sister	99	Argonaut	109
Malitine	104		

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; purse $400; one mile.

Jawbone	105	Lochiel	108
T. M. Green	108	Caughhill	111
Husky Lad	108	Merry Lad	106

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; purse $300; selling; seven furlongs.

Roseburg IV	93	Font	110
*Dipper	99	Lord Elam	112
Winifred D	106	Henry Hutchinson	112
Col. Cook	108	Towton Field	113
Chemulpo	110	Billy Vanderveer	122

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up; purse $300; selling; mile and a sixteenth.

*Pliant	92	Salian	102
Floral Day	94	Haldeman	105
Accord	102	Irish Kid	105
Outlan	102		

*Apprentice allowance (5 pounds) claimed.
Weather fine; track fast.

BILLY BURKE'S TURF CAREER

Another Fast Trotting Stallion Is Sent to Europe.

Billy Burke, 2:03¼, the famous trotting stallion by Silent Brook, 2:16½, dam Crystal's Last, 2:17½, sold last week by J. Howard Ford, proprietor of Stony Ford Farm, Orange county, N. Y., to the Imperial Trotting Club, of St. Petersburg, Russia, at the reported price of $30,000, is a brown stallion seven years old, bred at Groverland Farm, Georgetown, Ky. The horse has had a wonderful career on the harness turf for five years. As a two-year-old, while being trained by a colored man he showed sensational speed, working a mile in 2:10¾, which equaled the world's record at the time for age, held by Arion.

When three years old Billy Burke was placed in the hands of Brook Curry, and at an early period was given a record of 2:15, and in the Review Futurity of that year at Columbus was a close second to Czarevna in 2:09¾ in the first heat.

Billy Burke was then sold for $7,500 to Breeder Ford. As a four-year old, in Ed Benyon's hands, he became a Grand Circuit star and won the $3,000 stake at Kalamazoo in 2:08¼, 2:08¾, 2:06¾, and the Empire State Stake, $10,000, at Syracuse, N. Y., in which he defeated Hallworthy and Jean in 2:08¼ over a heavy track.

Under Alonzo McDonald's handling in 1911, from Detroit to Lexington, he raced against Soprano, Brace Girdle, Dudie, Archdale, Spanish Queen, Hallworthy, Oro and Charlie Mitchell, forcing them out in 2:04¼ to beat him.

His career in 1912 is well known to all followers of harness racing, he retiring with a record of 2:03¼, made at Columbus in the Championship Stake.

ATHLETIC UNION TO GRILL THORPE

NOTED REDSKIN IS ASKED TO APPEAR TOMORROW.

Middle Atlantic Association Takes Steps to Ascertain Truth of the Reports That the Indian Played Professional Baseball in the Carolina League—Committee to Hear Case in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., January 26.—Steps have been taken by the registration committee of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union to ascertain the truth of the reports that Jimmy Thorpe, world's champion all-round athlete, played professional baseball in the Carolina League, and to hurry the investigation the registration committee has asked Thorpe to appear before it on Tuesday.

Charles C. Clancy, manager of the Winston-Salem Baseball Club of the Carolina League, was quoted recently in the newspapers as saying that Thorpe had played professionally with the Winston-Salem team in his own name for two seasons. Clancy has since denied that he made the statement accredited to him.

Glen Warner, athletic director of the Carlisle Indian School, this morning denied the charges against Thorpe and further said that he had letters from Clancy stating that he is not responsible for the statement accredited to him. Clancy, however, did say, and this according to Warner, that Thorpe was fox hunting in Carolina when the Winston-Salem team was playing at home and that he practiced with them, but that he was never a member of the team.

Thorpe is a registered athlete in the Middle Atlantic Association, and it is up to this district to handle the case. The registration committee decided to get in touch with all concerned, and besides writing to Thorpe requesting his presence here, wrote letters to Manager Clancy at his home, Southbridge, Mass.; President Wearne, of the Carolina League, and representatives of the Eastern Carolina League.

Thorpe was not at the Carlisle Indian School during the year of 1910. He left school after the close of the 1909 season and did not return until the opening of school in 1911. Only yesterday Thorpe applied for registration in this division. On his application blank, one of which must be filled out yearly, he answered all the questions. On his application he stated that he had never played with or against professionals in any branch of sport. One thing in connection with the charges is the fact that Thorpe has canceled his entry in a set of New York games scheduled for early this week.

NEW YORK BOXING GOSSIP

Jack Britton to Box Freddie Duffy in Buffalo Arena.

New York, January 26.—Jack Britton has signed to box Freddie Duffy, of Lockport, N. Y., at the Queensberry Athletic Club of Buffalo on Thursday night. The match was clinched yesterday. It was made on the strength of the recent victories of Britton in the South and on the showing that Duffy made against Leach Cross last week. Duffy and Cross divided the honors.

The proposed bout between Britton and Packey McFarland is up in the air, and from last accounts is not likely to settle down to a match. McFarland demands a guarantee of $6,000. It was thought that Britton would give McFarland this amount out of his 50 per cent. of the gate receipts, but as this would leave little or nothing for Jack he has declined to do so. Unless both boxers are willing to accept the terms of the Garden Athletic Club to split up the receipts this bout, scheduled to take place on February 7, will go into the discard.

The recent death of Joe Rivers' father will not interfere with the bout between the Mexican fighter and Knockout Brown at Vernon, Cal., on February 22. Rivers has notified Tom McCarey, manager of the club, that he is ready to keep his part of the contract. As Brown, like Barkis, is willin', the 20-round session will take place on Washington's Birthday.

Scotty Monteith, manager of Johnny Dundee, who is scheduled to meet Johnny Kilbane for the featherweight championship of the world, has received three round-trip tickets from Tom McCarey with instructions to leave for Los Angeles immediately after his 10-round contest with Special Delivery Hirsch at the Olympic Club tomorrow night.

The Garrison Athletic Club, Maspeth, has signed Charlie Goldman and Jimmy Murray to box 10 rounds at the second show of the club next Thursday night. Murray is a rugged boy who has fought every prominent bantam with the exception of Johnny Coulon and Goldman. Goldman is matched to meet Coulon for 20 rounds at Dayton, O., early next month.

Black Has Shade on Wagner.

Special Dispatch to The American.

New York, January 26.—At the Royal Athletic Club last night Young Wagner and Kid Black, who was substituted for Frank Callahan, went 10 fast rounds, with the honors slightly in favor of Black.

Duck Peters disposed of Jimmy Curtins in seven rounds at the Shawkey Athletic Club.

Patsy Callahan was returned a winner over Walter Mohr at the Gowanus Club in a fast 10-round go. Fighting Kennedy was returned the winner over Billy West in a slow bout at Brown's.

CRESCENTS HAVE FINE RUN

Pedal to Ellicott City With Alfred J. Baker in Charge.

Members of the Crescent Bicycle Club made a run to Ellicott City yesterday, after assembling for the start at 9 A. M. at the corner of Fulton and Edmondson avenues. The run was a fine one and was in charge of Alfred J. Baker.

The 1913 century mileage contest of the Crescents has started in good form, and large totals are expected for the first month, as the weather has been unusually fine for this time of the year. Thus far the honor of riding the first century of the year rests with Rudolph Leimbach, one of the latest and at the same time the youngest member of the club, who completed the 100-mile grind on January 19, making the first century he has ever ridden.

Last week's radioptican entertainment, which was under the auspices of Messrs. Alfred J. Baker and J. Fred Huber, was even more successful than those held previously, and was enlivened by a few vaudeville numbers by Samuel H. Eby, which created much amusement. Another show is in preparation and the date will be announced shortly.

JOHNSON WINS THE DERBY

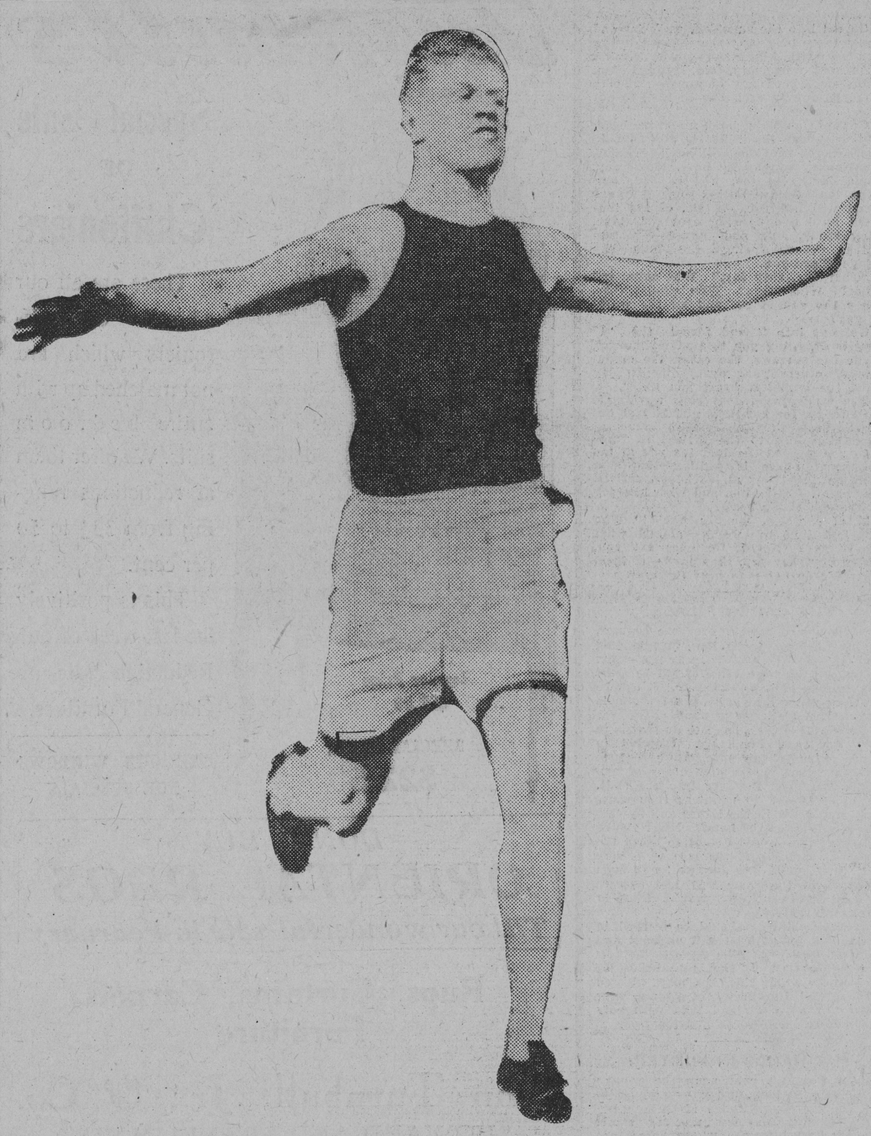
Finishes First in 65-mile Event With Siberian Wolves.

Nome, Alaska, January 26.—The Solomon Derby, for dog teams, from Nome, to Solomon and return, 65 miles, over the snow trail, was won today by John Johnson, driving a team of Siberian wolves, in 6 hours 1½ minutes.

Oliver Blatchford, driving a team of Missouri bird hounds, was second; Alexander Holmson, driving a mixed team of Malamutes and Mackenzie River huskies, finished third, and Scotty Allan's team was fourth.

The winning dogs formerly were owned by Lord Fox Ramsay. They hold the record for the All-Alaska Sweepstakes race.

TO BE GIVEN A HEARING TOMORROW



Jim Thorpe, the famous Indian, whose amateur status will be fully probed by the Amateur Union. He is alleged to have played baseball on Carolina League teams.

MILE-A-MINUTE SPEEDBOAT

America to Send Three Racers After Maple Leaf IV.

Philadelphia, Pa., January 26.—The English motorboat Maple Leaf IV last summer won the British international trophy, defeating the Ankle Deep, Baby Reliance II. and Baby Reliance III. at Huntington. The Motorboat Club of America at once challenged for a race this year and will send three fast boats to race in the Solent against the British defenders. France has challenged, and it is expected that other countries will be represented in this international contest. The trophy is emblematic of the championship of the world. The Maple Leaf IV. was not at her best while in these waters owing to a broken rudder, but she was fast enough to defeat the defenders. After returning to home waters the Maple Leaf IV. was repaired and in six runs over the measured mile course averaged better than 46 nautical or 53 statute miles an hour. This is the mark that American yachtsmen have to aim for to be successful in the coming races.

E. Mackay Edgar arrived here last week for a short visit to this country and Canada. He is the owner of the Maple Leaf IV. Talking of the coming races, he said he expected this country would be successful, as only one new boat was being built on the other side which would race with the Maple Leaf IV. For the challengers, he said, Commodore J. Stuart Blackton has ordered a new boat, giving the builders carte blanche, and that A. Miles Graham was also having a fast one built. There are others, too, and it is expected that the mile-a-minute boat will be an assured fact this year.

CAPT. SAMPSON VICTOR

Lands the Cork-pulling Contest of the Racycle Club.

Capt. E. Sampson won the cork-pulling contest held by the Racycle Bicycle Club by winning nine out of ten races during the season of 1912. He also landed the first prize in the run contest by capturing two handsome solid gold medals. The order of finish in the run contest was: Capt. E. Sampson, 155 points, first; J. Smith and J. Wilhelm, 141 points each, tie for second and third; R. L. French, 117; J. Willie, 114; Fred Rudolph, 110; H. Rudolph, 110; W. Kappler, 85; F. Wagner, 71; F. Kaczmarck, 60; F. May, 55; R. McDonald, 55; L. Cleveland, 52; W. Sherman, 42; W. McAvoy, 42; W. Lentz, 41; H. Nelson, 35; A. Linciott, 30; H. Lynderman, 25; Earl House, 25; C. Stobler, 25; J. Beinlein, 20, and P. Rummel, 20.

The club had its most prosperous year during the season of 1912. The annual road race was by far the largest race held during the past year. Not only did it have more starters than any other race, but the prize list consisted of 37 prizes, including a bicycle for first prize.

The theater parties given by the club each month are becoming very popular with all the members. Next Friday the club will hold its next affair.

The club will not hold its regular club runs until the first Sunday in April.

TITLEHOLDERS ARE BEATEN

Haughton and Scott Win Amateur Racquet Doubles Championship.

Boston, January 26.—Percy D. Haughton, the Harvard football coach, and his partner, H. D. Scott, of Boston, won the national amateur racquet doubles championship today by defeating the titleholders, Quincy A. Shaw and George R. Feraing, Jr., also of Boston, in the final match of this year's tournament. The score was 15-11, 8-15, 15-9, 18-13, 15-12.

Olympics Are After Games.

The Olympic Athletic and Literary Club would like to arrange games with all basketball teams, Phoenix and Eagle Clubs preferred. The Olympic lineup is as follows: Handen, center; Heffner and Kline, guards; Grossman and Lippman, forwards. Challenges to Sam Grossman, 1155 East Baltimore street.

ROWING IS ON BOOM IN THIS COUNTRY

COACH HARRIMAN TO STUDY ENGLISH SYSTEM.

His Purpose Is to Teach at Yale Quarters in Effort to Defeat All-American Crews the Famous English Stroke, Which Lehman Tried in Vain to Vindicate at Harvard University.

BY CONSTANCE S. TITUS.

New York, January 26.—Rowing in America is on the boom. Especially is this so in college circles. The most discussed subject at the present moment is the invasion of England by Averill Harriman.

The son of the late railroad king has, as everyone is well aware, been appointed head rowing coach at Yale University. He has gone to England to study at close range all the fine points of the British system. With him are Assistant Coach Rogers and Captain Snowden.

It is Harriman's purpose to teach at the Yale quarters in an effort to defeat all American crews, the famous English stroke which R. A. Lehman tried in vain to vindicate during two years' work at Harvard University. When it is remembered that Lehman was perhaps the greatest coach ever born and raised on the Thames River one has to admire Mr. Harriman's faith.

Head Coach Harriman is a very fine young man and a very popular one, too, around Yale's quarters. But his rowing career has been very short. He tried very hard to make the Yale crew, but did not succeed. He then took to double sculling with his classmate, Appleton. He rowed in the Harlem Regatta Association on the Harlem River in the spring of 19[illegible] only to be badly distanced. Again, in [illegible] American Henley on the Schuylkill at Philadelphia he was badly defeated.

Of course, if they want to give young Harriman some honors because this is his last year at college, well and good. He will soon have the vast estate of his late father to control. But I bet you will not find any green inexperienced amateurs advising him how to invest these various millions.

Now, to my mind there is entirely too much waste motion in the British style. They go too far back beyond the perpendicular on the finish of the stroke; they take entirely too much time to get their bodies back to the horizontal position, and it is entirely too great a strain on their abdominal muscles. All these drawbacks the American stroke eliminates. Now, another good point in favor of the American stroke. You do not swing back so far and can row a higher stroke with less physical energy.

Because of this terrible heave on the finish of the English stroke the bow of the boat is inclined to be sunk, causing more friction and consequently retarding speed to a marked degree. Such was noticeable in the work of Bob Cook's Yale crew when he attempted to adapt the British methods to its use.

Billiard Tourney at Klein's.

Double bills will be eliminated in Class A 18-2 balkline billiard tourney at Klein's, owing to too much confusion being caused by the calling of points by referees to the scorers when balls go in and out of balkline. One big surprise in the tourney crops out at the end of the first week's play, and that is that veterans have not come up to expectations, whereas two of the new entrants, Vernay and Dunn, have played finely. Of Dunn much can be expected, as he has only been playing billiards about three months and has just reached the age of 21. All eyes will remain on these two entrants during the rest of the tourney, and many believe they will take a fall out of Unduch and Linhard. The tourney will be resumed tonight.

GRIFFITH THINKS WELL OF HIM

Elliott Dent, the former Walbrook pitcher and last year with Newark, will be given every chance by the leader of the Washington American League club to deliver the goods during the coming season. Dent was with Brooklyn in 1911, having been drafted by the Trolley Dodgers from the North Carolina League.

WIRES MURPHY TO HOLD HIS TONGUE

FRANK CHANCE THREATENS TO TELL SOME FACTS.

Says If He Hears of Any More Interviews Derogatory to Him He Will Shut Magnate Up as Quickly as He Did Last Fall — Rumored That the Chicago Man Controls the Phillies.

Philadelphia, January 26.—The dogs of war are running wild again, and Charles W. Murphy, extensively advertised president of the Cubs, had better duck for cover—that is, if Frank Chance, former manager of the West Side team and now leader of the New York club, makes good on a threat made today in a scorching telegram sent to the Cub owner from Glendora, Cal., according to a Chicago dispatch to a local paper. The message, with a threat that will mean more to Murphy than the public can imagine, is as follows:

"I consider it beneath my dignity to answer any of your insinuations regarding myself; however, if I hear of any more interviews derogatory to me I will shut you up as quickly as I did last fall. This goes."

What Chance knows of the affairs of the Cub president is a puzzle that only he can answer. It is thought, however, that Murphy will never tempt him to tell all he knows, and not without reason. Chance before going home to California last fall said that if Murphy didn't cease at the proper time he would make public facts that would not only force Murphy out of baseball, but would involve several other big men of the country.

Is the well known Charles W. Murphy the real man with the coin behind the newly organized Philadelphia National League club? This is the question arising from the report from Cincinnati saying that the Cub president had announced his purchase of half of the Phillies' ball park from Charles P. Taft, part owner of the Cubs and until recently majority stockholder in the club over which William Locke now presides.

Murphy's announcement of his acquirement of the Philadelphia park does not fit well with previous reports given out in connection with the sale of the club. Neither does it explain a recent visit to Chicago by Locke, who either failed to convince Murphy that he ought to sell Philly stock or sought financial backing to purchase the shares held by Charles P. Taft, who was anxious to get out of the muddle.

FARM FOR HIGHLANDERS

Reported Farrell Has Bought Stock in Jersey City Club.

BY MONTY.

New York, January 26.—The next step in the building up of the New Yorks, as Frank Chance would have them called, is the buying of stock in a big minor league team located close at hand, to be used as a farm for unripe young phenomenons, according to a report from a source close to the administration of the club to be purchased, which is none other than the Jersey City club of the International League.

The price to be paid by Frank Farrell is said to be approximately $15,000. This, of course, would not give him the club outright, nor even anything that approaches a controlling interest, but, according to the agreements to be made, his taking over of this block of stock would give him full power to make any deals that he might dictate between his American leaguers and his farm. In this respect he would be just as well fixed as is Frank Navin, owner of the Detroit Tigers, who also controls the Providence club of the International League.

One thing that will give Farrell, Chance and company a great advantage is the fact that both these teams will do their spring training at Hamilton, Bermuda, where the Peerless Leader will be able to look over personally all the promising material possessed by Jersey City and to make deals for them right on the spot. In effect, this will be almost combining the two bunches and dividing them into first and second squads.

Seven big things in a row have been done by Farrell since the close of the 1913 season toward putting his club on the top rung. First there was the signing of Arthur Irwin, his veteran scout, as business manager. Irwin, a most sagacious fellow, who managed the Giants in the nineties and is chock full of knowledge on all phases of the national game, should prove of tremendous help in his new capacity both to Farrell's end of the work and to Chance. Second came the signing of Frank Chance, which concluded one of the greatest baseball deals in history. Third was the agreeing to train at Bermuda on the grounds used so successfully by the Jersey City Club last year, and which met the inspection of Irwin most favorably. Fourth came the clinching of the agreement to allow his team to play in the Polo Grounds, sharing the time with the Giants. Fifth is his offer for Napoleon Lajoie, made over the head of Manager Birmingham, straight to the ownership of the club, offering Larry the same money he has been receiving instead of the cut that the Cleveland Club contemplated. This deal may go through any day now, apparently, despite any denials that may be made, and it would insure a first-caliber infield all around to the New Yorks. Sixth came Farrell's suggestion, doing as Frank Chance asked—that the team no longer be called by the meaningless names of Highlanders, Yankees, Kilties, Hilltoppers, etc., but that they be known simply as the New Yorks—a ten-strike idea par excellence. And now seventh in line we have Farrell's buying of an interest in the Jersey City Club. What will be No. 8 in line? If it should be the signing of somebody like Frank Baker, Bobby Byrne or Harry Lord for third base, the team would not be weak in a single department.

Looking over the array of talent possessed by Chance we find a catching staff composed of Big Ed Sweeney and Charley Sterrett, of Princeton, that compares with any in the league. His outfield squad—Harry Wolter, Birdie Cree, Bert Daniels and young Lelivelt—is the equal of any in the organization, outside of the wonderful trio of the Red Sox—Speaker, Hooper and Lewis. For pitchers he has Russell Ford, who ought to come back to his marvelous 1911 form and win two-thirds of his games under Chance. Ray Caldwell and George McConnell, two six-footers of more than ordinary worth under favorable conditions; little Jack Warhop, one of the steadiest and most earnest workers in the game; Ray Fisher, who seems due for a good year if he quits teaching school this time soon enough to get in on the spring training, and young George Davis, the Williams College star that set the college baseball word on fire with his veteranlike work last spring.

The infield seems to be Chance's only real problem. If the Lajoie offer is accepted then the question will be answered almost entirely. With Chance back in the game, as seems likely, Lajoie could hold down second and the wonderfully versatile Hal Chase could be shifted to either shortstop or third, with a wealth of candidates for the other place, including Claude Derrick, the Athletics' young turndown, and Roy Hartzell, the veteran. With Lajoie not obtained there would be a good opportunity for both Derrick and Hartzell to work in.

If all goes well, Lajoie is signed up and Chance is able to deliver his old goods, who will deny that a team could be shaped up out of the bunch that [illegible] give them all a gruelling Marathon?

WILL HAVE UNIQUE BUNCH OF SQUABS

McGRAW TO GIVE YOUNGSTERS THOROUGH TRIAL.

All But Two Recruits That Will Leave With His First Squad Next Month for Marlin Will Be Pitchers—Wilbert Robinson to Have Opportunity to Develop Regulars. Demaree Looks the Best.

BY DAMON RUNYON.

New York, January 26.—When Manager McGraw, of the Giants, reaches Marlin with his first squad next month he will have what will probably be the most unique delegation of "squabs" ever taken into a training camp by a big league manager. All but two men will be pitchers. He will be able to line up a team with twirlers in every position.

He is taking a total of nine kids to the springtime weeding, and with the nine there goes one lonely outfielding prospect and one loneller infielding possibility.

McGraw has been bending every effort toward the task of building up his pitching staff in the past couple of years, although that is always a task for any manager any year. In two years he has developed Marquard and Tesreau as first aids to Mathewson, and by consummate jugglery of the Rube and Matty one year and the consistent use of all three another year he has won two pennants.

Of course, some little credit must be given to Otis Crandall, Red Ames and George Wiltse, but Marquard, Matty and Big Jeff bore the brunt of the work last season, and will probably have to bear it again in 1913, unless McGraw manages to dig up another man good enough to fill in regularly.

Robbie to Assist McGraw.

Wilbert Robinson, the coach of the Giant pitchers, will go South with the first detachment as usual, and will assist McGraw in culling the prospects. Last season Robinson produced Jeff Tesreau as a regular, and the season before he presented Marquard. This year many look for Al Demaree to be the old Oriole's gift to the pitching staff, although several others are almost equally promising, particularly La Rue Kirby and Lou Bader.

As a general thing McGraw is not inclined to trust a youngster with the responsibility of a championship game. He gave Tesreau a thorough seasoning before he introduced him to the New York fans as a regular, but he put a number of his new youngsters through such a course of sprouts last season that he may be willing to take a chance with them this year if they display big league caliber.

No one can ever say that this or that recruit is sure of a job with the Giants, because no one but McGraw ever knows with any degree of certainty who will be retained and who will be sent away. But it is believed that this season the manager is taking a man South who will return a regular. This man is Al Demaree, the shut-out wonder of the South, who worked in a couple of games for McGraw last fall and displayed good form.

Demaree Has Experience.

Demaree is practically a seasoned man. He has had long experience, and he has absorbed much knowledge of his craft. It is believed now that he will be working in his turn against the Giants' opponents during the early months of 1913, as he is accounted a great spring pitcher.

Demaree was the sensation of the Southern League last season, when he was with Mobile, his pitching being largely responsible for Mike Finn's club finishing second. Demaree was in 34 games, and won 24 and lost 10, with a weak-hitting club behind him.

His record sparkles with sensational performances, including numerous shut-outs and low-score games. He pitched 37 innings from the opening of the season before a run was scored on him, and before the season began he figured in an exhibition game against the Giants, in which he helped hold the big city boys runless for 13 innings. Demaree has been up to the big leagues before, and is about 26 years old.

Others to Be Tried.

The other youngsters who will be tried out at Marlin by McGraw next spring are La Rue Kirby, Lou Bader, Dave Robertson, Ferd Schupp, Fred Smith, Hanley and Perryman.

Kirby, Bader, Goulait, Demaree and Robertson were all with the Giants last season, and all but Robertson received trials in the box, so the only new faces on the club next spring will be the presumably beaming countenances of Messrs. Schupp, Smith, Hanley and Perryman.

All of these fellows are right-handers with the exception of Schupp and Smith. The latter comes from Traverse City, of the Michigan State League, the same team who gave us La Rue Kirby.

Kirby in 26 games with the Traverse City Club won 18 and lost but 3, leading the Michigan State League pitchers. He worked 174 2-3 innings and was found for 110 hits. He struck out 138 and passed 38.

Lou Bader is considered quite a prospect. He comes from Dallas, of the Texas League, the club which has sent McGraw many men, including Arthur Fletcher. Bader worked in 41 games last season and won 16 and lost 14.

CROWD JEERS A SUICIDE

Leaps to Death Before His Wife and Children.

Special Cablegram to The American.

Paris, January 26.—A crowd of about 600 jeering onlookers witnessed the suicide bp drowning at St. Denis recently of a young carter named Pierre Chabot.

Chabot, who had been walking with his wife and two young children suddenly lifet them and, after shouting to them to go home, clambered on the parapet of the canal. He was seized instantly by two men, who endeavored to drag him away.

"Let me alone!" shouted Chabot. "I've had enought of it!" A desperate struggle followed, and his two would-be rescuers were quickly assisted by two others.

Chabot, however, was too strong for them and, laying vigorously about him with his fists, broke away. Again the other men seized him, and again for about 20 minutes the struggle continued. Then the four men suddenly relaxed their hold and exclaiming, "Let him go, if he wants to," withdrew.

"Let him have his plunge," cried a spectator. Then, in sight of a double file of onlookers, Chabot clambered once more on the parapet.

"Monsieur, monsieur!" cried a well-dressed woman, throwing herself at his feet. "Don't do it! Don't!"

The man, deaf to her entreaties, flung a letter toward her.

"There," he shouted, "give this to my wife!"

Then he mounted the summit of the parapet. The sight of the blackish water made him hesitate for a moment.

"Go along, then!" "Why don't you jump, old man?" jeered the crowd.

"Will he jump?" Won't he jump?" began some of them, suiting the words to the air of a popular music hall ditty.

At that critical moment the man's wife and children pushed their way through the mob. They were too late, however, for just then the man fell into the canal, sinking like a lump of lead beneath the slimy water.

Half an hour later Chabot's dead body was recovered and laid before his wife, who was conveyed in an hysterical condition to her home.

TO ARRANGE FOR BRITISH PLAYERS

CAPT. MILLER, OF POLO TEAM, ARRIVES IN NEW YORK.

AFTER INTERNATIONAL CUP

English Team's Representative Brings No Ponies With Him, but Will See That Preparations Are Made to Take Care of a Batch of Animals for the Big Match—Expects a Hard Contest, but Hopes to Land Trophy.

Special Dispatch to The American.

New York, January 26.—Capt. Edward Miller, D. S. O., of the British Army, arrived today from London aboard the Campania to make arrangements for the trip of the Duke of Westminster's polo team, which will come over next spring in an attempt to carry off the international cup. He brought no ponies with him, but will see that preparations are made to care for the batch of animals which will come on board the Atlantic Transport Line steamship Minneapolis on May 12.

This year the British ponies will not be so long on American soil as last time. It has been shown that after six weeks the change of climate begins to tell on the British ponies, but they will be here only a month this time before the first game.

"It would not be fair to criticise our team," said Captain Miller, "but I will say that it is as good if not better than the team we had two years ago. Our ponies are all English or Irish, and we may have a couple from Australia. Our crack ponies are English or Irish—they know the game.

"We know we shall have a hard contest against the American team. Experience has taught us that, but if our horses and men are in good form I think we ought to be able to lift the cup once again."

TRIPLE TRAGEDY IN VILLAGE

Man Kills His Wife and Child and Himself.

Special Cablegram to The American.

London, January 26.—The Somersetshire village of North Petherton, three miles from Bridgwater, was the scene of a terrible triple tragedy yesterday morning.

A man named Frank Atyeo killed his wife and child, and afterward inflicted a fatal wound in his own head.

Atyeo, who was a native of Middlezoy, a village near by, had been married about two years, and until recently was employed at a farm, where he lived with his wife and child.

Some weeks ago he was arrested for drunkenness and assaulting the police, and was sentenced to a term of imprisonment. In consequence he lost his situation, his home was sold up, and his wife and child went to live with Mrs. Atyeo's parents in Mill street, North Petherton. Atyeo went to Middlezoy, his native place.

It is said that he had frequent quarrels with his wife. He visited her last Saturday, and gave her some money, but did not stay long.

He cycled to Bridgwater yesterday morning, and purchased a saloon rifle and cartridges. He had previously attempted to buy a revolver at another shop, but was refused on failing to produce a gun license. He was seen to arrive at his wife's home in an excited state, and when spoken to by neighbors did not reply coherently. The rifle, wrapped in brown paper, was attached to his bicycle.

Just after 11 o'clock Atyeo appeared at the door of the cottage with his child. A neighbor named Mrs. Strong saw him sit down on the doorstep, place the child between his legs, and fire at it before she could intervene.

Mrs. Strong and other neighbors rushed toward Atyeo, who turned the rifle on himself, the bullet entering the left temple.

The child was dead between its father's legs, and the man was lying on his back across the threshold of the cottage in an unconscious condition.

The police were called, and on entering the cottage they found Mrs. Atyeo lying on her face in the kitchen. She was dead, and when Dr. Hawkins arrived he stated that her neck was broken. The child's neck was also broken, but by what means Atyeo had inflicted such terrible injuries is not known, as neither Mrs. Atyeo nor the child was battered on the head. Atyeo died in the afternoon without regaining consciousness.

Mrs. Atyeo's mother and father were both at work at the time of the tragedy.

Atyeo was a steady and industrious man until he gave way to drink a few weeks ago.

SLAVERY IN MOROCCO

How Human Beings Are Now Bought and Sold.

Special Cablegram to The American.

Paris, January 26.—A revolting picture is painted by a correspondent of the Matin of the slave traffic in Morocco.

Although the nefarious trade in human merchandise, as practised by the corsairs and dhow masters of the African seas, has long been stamped out, it still appears to flourish in the land of the Moors.

Writing from Marrakesh, which is stated to be the center of this traffic, the correspondent, a French lady doctor, says:

"The slaves conveyed by caravans from the Sus and Tafilet regions are quickly sold, either publicly in the market at Marrakesh or clandestinely.

"Sales take place in broad daylight. Penned in boxes running around a covered gallery, which serves as a market square in rainy weather, the unfortunate human cattle are exposed for sale three times a week.

"Little by little the square fills with potential purchasers. When all is ready the dellas, or auctioneers, arrive on the scene, and, with solemn prayer, open the market.

"Prayers over, each dellal proceeds to sort out his proper lot of slaves. He then replaces their miserable rags by a more decent attire, and followed close at his heels by the groups of men, women and children, he walks around the market place crying the value of his wares.

"Intending purchasers now and again stop the perambulation, and leisurely examine of the human animal which may have attracted their attention.

"The bargain being closed, the sale is duly attested before the adouts, or notaries. The price varies according to the sex, age and qualities of the slave.

"I have seen a man 24 years of age sold for £3 10s. Girls from 10 to 12 years old fetch from £15 to £20. The highest price is paid for a woman who can cook.

"It frequently happens that when a woman with a baby at the breast, or accompanied by a little child, is brought into the market the buyer wishes to buy the woman only.

"It is then that the most heartrending scenes are witnessed, as the weeping mothers are separated from their offspring with brutal violence."

Automobiles
MOTOR CAR DIRECTORY
Storage $2 2d-HAND CARS Huntington, 1123 Pa. Ave.

©Maryland State Archives, msa_sc4150_1_156-0591