All the Latest News of Interest to Horsemen--Turf Comment

TROTTER AND PACER

Forestville Track to Be in Limelight in 1913. Death of Bale Axworthy and Dr. Bell by Fire.

By LEONARDO DE LA SALLE.

Dr. J. E. Sansbury writes that he intends to make of Forestville track the coming racing season the liveliest spot for light-harness horsemen in all this neck of timber.

* * * *

He contemplates weekly matinees, at which silver cups will be awarded to winning horses, and he hopes to make his Decoration Day meet one long to be remembered in this section by the introduction of novelties, in which he will have, as a co-laborer, William Andrews, the capable trainer and track superintendent. Every effort will be made by the doctor to establish a Maryland circuit of half-mile rings, on which there will be three weeks of racing summer and fall, the starting point being Forestville. From the last-named point the horses are expected to go to La Plata, Charles County; from thence to Leonardtown and Marlboro.

* * * *

The idea is an excellent one, and every horseman in this section hopes the doctor will succeed in working out the scheme. While there is no immediate prospect of a trolley line between Washington and Upper Marlboro, it is a settled fact that the State Road Commission will take up the work of completing the unfinished link of the Marlboro pike. Work begins on the road March 1, and the doctor is assured that by April 1 there will be an auto line working between Washington and Marlboro. The Forestville track will be open to visitors on the Sabbath, but there will be no trials of speed on that day permitted. It is expected that a number of futurity candidates will be worked over the Forestville track during the spring and summer months, and Track Superintendent Andrews pledges his word that the track and stabling shall be at all times in first-class condition.

* * * *

As a breeding center, Forestville will be especially in the limelight during the spring and summer of 1913. The grandly bred three-year-olds, Harvest Hall and Hal Hardin and the Lord Bingen two-year-old, Bingo, will each do a limited service; and each colt represents a leading sire of the day. Those breeders who favor the blood of Electioneer, from whom descended Uhlan, 1:58, and The Harvester, 2:01, will have Harvest Hall and Bingo to select from. Those who prefer the blood of George Wilkes, founder of the Wilkes family, will naturally patronize Hal Hardin, inbred to the immortal George Wilkes through sire and dam, for the Hardin colt is by Moko, the best son of Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and Baron Wilkes is the greatest living son of George Wilkes.

* * * *

Hardin's dam, Hallie Hardin, has already produced a 2:09 1-4 trotter in Betty Brook, and Hallie Hardin is a daughter of Gambetta, a son of Gambetta Wilkes, 2:18 1-4, another great sire of speed, by George Wilkes. Gambetta not only sired the dam of Hal Hardin, but he also sired the dam of Trevillian, 2:08 1-4, one of the great race horses of his time. As for Harvest Hall, owned by Dr. Sansbury, no one hereabouts owns a better individual or a better bred colt. At the risk of offending his owner it is our duty to state that this grand trotting colt has not had in Dr. Sansbury's hands what was due him. He was drilled in 1912 too persistently for a two-year-old, and but for his gameness and stamina would have been ruined as a racing prospect for life.

* * * *

Fortunately and almost miraculously, he has recuperated his wasted vitality, and overcome the discouragements incident to his severe training. He is now a big, lusty, and handsome colt and promises this year to maintain the brilliant reputation of his family. His sire, Walnut Hall, 2:08 1-4, is the sire of the champion stallion of the world, The Harvester, 2:01, and his dam, Molesia, is a sister to the beautiful race mare Myzalie, 2:12 1-2, owned by Dr. Patton, of this city. Molesia is also the dam of Silico, 2:11, a stake winner. Harvest Hall, therefore, is an Electioneer and Wilkes, and one cannot frame a better combination. Bingo is only a two-year-old, and his service will be exceedingly brief. His sire, Lord Bingen, is a very highly bred horse, being by Bingen, 2:06 1-4, and his dam by Allerton, 2:09 1-4, both sires of extreme speed and of race qualities of the very highest order. Lord Bingen is rapidly forging to the front as a sire of early speed. Bingo's dam, Miss Eleanor, 2:19, by Overstreet Wilkes, was bred by Dr. McCoy, of Admiral Dewey, 2:04 3-4 fame, and it is claimed she could trot in 2:10, as she was only beaten a half length at Readville, Mass., in 2:08 1-4. All of Miss Eleanor's offspring have shown a lot of early speed. Bingo is owned by William Andrews.

* * * *

The hardest piece of luck that has been ever handed to any horseman in this section was that tendered to J. M. Corbin week before last when Bale Axworthy and Dr. Bell, 2:17 1-4, were burned to a crisp in Mr. Corbin's stables in Hamilton, Va. About 11:30 o'clock Thursday evening, February 6, Mrs. J. W. Corbin, who was looking out of a window of the Corbin residence at the time was startled by a sudden outburst of fire in the stallion stables located west of the barn. J. W. Corbin and Harry Corbin, his son, partially undressed, rushed to the scene but so dense was the smoke that the stallions already had been suffocated, and also a brown trotting gelding, Solograph (2), 2:27 1-2, by Allerton, was found in a semi-suffocated condition and was led staggering out of his box, as was also the three-year-old pacing stallion, Dr. Bell, jr. The two were turned loose, and went far afield before they were recovered not materially injured. In less than thirty minutes stables and barn, sulkies, harnesses, ninety tons of hay, fifty tons of alfalfa, forty tons of straw, fifty barrels of corn, and 400 bushels of oats were a cinder. The blacksmith shop, adjacent to the barn also went up in smoke, and all of the tools therein injured or destroyed.

* * * *

Only a small insurance rested on the property destroyed, the value of which is estimated at between $15,000 and $20,000. Mr. Corbin's greatest and irreparable loss is in the two stallions, Bale Axworthy and Dr. Bell. The earning capacity of each was about $1,500 per annum, and as each horse represented the two greatest light harness horse families, Wilkes and Electioneer, and were popular sires, Mr. Corbin's loss, based on their earning capacity, runs into the thousands. Mr. Corbin's accretions of property have been slow and only acquired through hard work at the forge and good luck in owning popular sires. He has been, by all odds the most progressive stallion owner in Loudoun County, and had displayed most admirable judgment in his selections. He first rose into prominence as the breeder of Harry C., 2:17 1-4, owned here for years, and who was a very remarkable horse, getting his record when he was seventeen years old.

* * * *

He died two-years ago the property of that sterling horseman of West Washington, Timothy Shugrue. Only two weeks ago, Norman Corbin, of this city, eldest son of J. W. Corbin, met with a severe loss by fire, as seventeen horses belonging to him were destroyed. With characteristic pluck and energy, the elder Corbin is tearing away the debris of his destroyed barn and shops and will construct even better buildings than the last. The cause of the fire is unknown.

* * * *

The three-year-old pacing stake is not only on but drawing rapidly to a close, as March 1 is the limit for the stake to fill. The ultimate success of the stake is jeopardized somewhat, from the fact that owners of free-legged three-year-olds already object to racing against those of the same class that wear the straps. The free-legged owners of pacers hold, first, that under the rules adopted by both trotting associations two years ago, hoppies on three-year-old pacers are barred in 1912. Second, that it is not fair to compel a strapless pacer to go against one who has his legs tied in order to keep on his stride. The whys and wherefores of these objections have been so thoroughly thrashed out in these columns that we do not further care to thrash them out again. In this particular case, the important question arises as to whether enough free-legged pacers can be gathered within a prescribed section to make the stake worth going after when training bills, feed bills, &c., are deducted. We admit the unfairness of compelling strapless pacers to go against those who cannot race well without an artificial appliance such as hopples. But after all, we are only an outsider, a looker-on in Venice as it were, and we relegate the whole subject back to the men most interested. Let them get together soon and finally decide on something.

* * * *

A very important subject, just at present is the payment of entry fees. If fees are not paid as the conditions prescribe, there will be no stake to race for. A few, a very few, nominators we are glad to say, are remiss in making their first payments in the two and three-year-old trotting stakes. This condition of things is not fair to the men who have already met their engagements. The payment of fees cannot be kept open indefinitely, and we are not so sure but that those men who are back in their payments will not have to be voted in by those who have met all of the prescribed conditions. It should be borne in mind that the more paid entries there are in each stake the richer it is, and therefore, the greater incentive to the men engaged in the scheme to bring their charges to the post in good fettle.

* * * *

The stakes will be enlarged by the track association that bids highest for the three events; for it is expected that all three will be pulled off over one track in the same week. Mayor Leo Offut, of Rockville, a leadig horseman of Montgomery County and a director of influence in the Montgomery County Fair Association, said recently to the writer that if the fair association gets the privilege of pulling off the three events, he will advocate taking out of the week's card of races three events usually awarded to aged horses. We understand William Dorsey, another prominent director, advocates a similar policy.

* * * *

Disaster does not seem to daunt Norman Corbin. The loss of seventeen horses in a single night would stagger most men, but Norman never lost an hour of sleep nor his cheerfulness of disposition for a single minute. Quite recently he purchased the interest of Walter Coggswell in the Reliable Horse and Mule Company, and is now engaged more deeply in the horse line than any other local horseman. In addition to the horses he is interested in in town, Mr. Corbin has an interest in some very promising trotters and pacers in charge of his brother, Alonzo Corbin, located at Benning. Alcyne, 2:12 1-2, Mr. Corbin's big money winner of 1912, arrived in the city Saturday from Hamilton. She was not quartered at J. W. Corbin's farm at the time of the fire, as was supposed.

* * * *

The McHenry brothers, of Hagerstown and Washington, who are partners in the Reliable Horse and Mule Company, are nine in number and when grouped together, present a sight rarely witnessed in these days. They belong to that hardy, shrewd, sagacious, and energetic Scotch-Irish race that has done so much to blaze the path of American civilization, and which has contributed so much to American progress and American institutions. Of Presidents, it has contributed Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk, James Buchanon, Andrew Johnson, and William McKinley. Of statesmen, a list too long to be herein mentioned. At Hagerstown the McHenrys have the biggest stable of trotters and pacers owned in that section—some twenty-three in number—and they were large buyers at the recent February sale in New York. The stable is in charge of Harry McHenry.

* * * *

It is pretty certain that the Detroit end of the Grand Circuit will lead a revolt against the action of the Grand Circuit Stewards at their Pittsburg conference, in which they adopted a rule to limit the earning capacity of stake trotters and pacers. Fred S. Postal, of Detroit, one of the stewards, now declares that he did not understand the full significance of the rule when he voted for it. With the Detroit association in revolt against the rule, it is quite likely other big track associations will follow its example and that the rule will be more honored in breach than in observance. It has been said, and nothing has proved truer, that when a law does not meet with popular approval it cannot be fully enforced. Public sentiment is a force so positive that it cannot be safely denied.

* * * *

We have seen this illustrated where rigid anti-liquor laws prevail. In some sections of some States public sentiment sustains the law and sees that it is enforced. In other sections of the same State the law is not fully enforced, because public sentiment does not fully approve of it. Pool selling and gambling in any form is against the law in Pennsylvania and Ohio, and yet in some sections of each State the law is not enforced. It is enforced in Eastern Pennsylvania, and ignored in parts of Western Pennsylvania. It is enforced in Cleveland and disregarded in Columbus. The anti-hoppie rule has fallen by the wayside in a similar manner. The rule of horses has led track associations to disregard the rule and make of it a dead letter, and such will be the fate of any law passed, whether by Congress, State legislatures, municipal bodies, and track stewards, that is construed by the public as irksome and as an intrusion on personal rights, personal liberties, and on individual or corporate interests. We do not approve of such action, for laws are made to be obeyed. The remedy in a free country like our own against evil laws always rests in the hands of the people.

* * * *

W. E. Miller leaves this week for lower Virginia where his horses, Alice M., 2:13 1-4, Mary Ellen, 2:16 1-4, the Austral stallion, 2:17 1-4, and Bosiel, 2:20 1-4, are wintering. He has received no word since last fall as to how they have fared, but takes it for granted that they are doing well or he would have heard something from their keeper.

* * * *

From a brief conversation with Mr. Miller during the past week, we infer that he expects Bosiel, now five years old, to be his star-performer in 1913. What he showed Mr. Miller in 1912, when out of sorts, warrants this expectation. Bosiel probably will go into the hands of J. W. Crawford, of Baltimore, some time in April to be conditioned for his engagements. When fit Mr. Miller will again take him in hand and race him. If Bosiel stands his "pep" well, he will be liberally entered in all of the trotting stakes to which he is eligible. Alice M. and Mary Ellen showed so much reserved speed last season that Mr. Miller thinks they will do in the fast racing classes on the half-mile rings. They are sound, good feeders and like to race.

* * * *

A rumor not yet verified is going the rounds of local horse circles that "Longshot" Cox, of New Hampshire, has purchased Berka, 2:14 1-4, for the reputed price of $5,000. Before the mare went into winter quarters several persons asked for a price on her, but John Morris, her owner, was not anxious to sell. J. H. Kavanough, of Harrisonburg, Va., has, it is alleged, been nibbling at the same bait. Since Baden's triumphal tour of the Grand Circuit in 1912, the Bingaras have stood at a premium. Berka's greatest triumphs have been achieved over half-mile rings. If she ever strikes the slick tracks of the Grand Circuits, with their long stretches, she should be much better than a 2:10 trotter.

FOOTBALL RULE CHANGED.

Can Now Kick from Anywhere Back of Line of Scrimmage.

New York, Feb. 15.—The makers of football rules met again to-day to complete the revision of the football manual begun last night at the Hotel Martinique.

One of the most important changes thus far enacted provides for the elimination of restrictions on the kick from back of the line, the new rule being that the kick may be made from anywhere back of the scrimmage line, instead of "five yards back," as formerly.

SMITH TO MEET WELLS.

Gunboat to Clash with Britain in Place of McCarty.

New York, Feb. 15.—Gunboat Smith, the California heavy-weight, will meet Bombardier Wells, the Englishman, at Madison Square Garden on March 7 or 17. Billy Gibson, manager of the club, in announcing the match, said he was tired of trying to match Luther McCarty with the Englishman.

CHARLESTON RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds; selling; six furlongs. Mattie L., 105 (Snyder), 3 to 5, won; Counterpart, 107 (Martin), 10 to 1, second; Rockbar, 108 (Musgrave), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:19 2-5. Fiance also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs. Benedictina, 104 (Buxton), 5 to 1, won; Tiny Tim, 104 (Montour), 5 to 1, second; Thos. Cook, 103 (Pickett), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:18. Grace Mc, Cheer Up, Blitzen, jr., New Star, and Quincy Belle also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs. Cermaine, 113 (Buxton), 3 to 5, won; Lawton Wiggins, 114 (Goose), 10 to 1, second; Dipper, 104 (Montour), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:17 2-5. Chilton Squaw, Coresopia, and Bat Masterson also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Debutante Stakes of $1,000; two-year-old fillies; three and one-half furlongs. Miss Charont, 113 (Buxton), 9 to 1, won; Miss Clayte, 113 (G. Burns), 6 to 1, second; Ruby Hyams, 113 (Kennedy), 2 to 1, third. Time, 0:42 2-5. Pienic Welles, Miss Waters, and Donna Mamona also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs. Gagnant, 106 (Musgrave), 4 to 5, won; Berkeley, 111 (Pickett), 5 to 1, second; Protest, 103 (Buxton), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:18. Bertie, Camel, Naughty Lad, and Clem Beachy also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; one and one-sixteenth miles. Piel, 96 (Montour), 3 to 5, won; Pilant, 92 (Bernstein), 10 to 5, second; Irish Kid, 103 (Butwell), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:52 3-5. Stairs and Salian also ran.

JUAREZ RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Quigbaster, 16 to 1, won; Mike Molette, 3 to 2, second; Billy Myer, even, third. Time, 1:13. Baden, Native Son, Stonecutter, and Definite also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Hanson, 7 to 5, won; Lake Van Ranch, 4 to 5, second; Kali Inka, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 3-5. Billy Finn, Wolfress, Ada Doyle, and El Sabo also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Wadsworth, 6 to 1, won; Barney Oldfield, 4 to 1, second; Shepherd, out, third. Time, 1:52 3-5. Mr. Thos. Flying, Lily Paxton, and Dick Baker also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Holabird, 7 to 2, won; Russell McGill, 1 to 2, second; Percy Henderson, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:11 2-5. Brozet II., Galene Gale, Bonnie Bird, and Edmond Adams also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Baldiff, 6 to 5, won; C. W. Keenon, 1 to 2, second; Little Marchmont, out, third. Time, 1:47. Servicence also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Bella, 16 to 5, won; Russell Hall, even, second; Bobby Cook, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:11 2-5. Bella, Gift, Marion Maid, Roberts, and Rosenta also ran.

Comiskey and Murphy Are Cleverest Press Agents in Baseball

In comparing Charlie Comiskey, of the White Sox, and Charles Murphy, of the Chicago Cubs, a Detroit scribe says:

"Advertising is an art or a business—the designation depending on whether the person making the statement is within or without the shadow of the circle.

"In so far as Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, is concerned, however, advertising is an art and a business combined. A most unprejudiced person will agree to that.

"With the exception of Charley Murphy, director of the habits of the members of the Chicago Cubs, Comiskey is the most advertised club owner in baseball. But then Murphy's advertising is mostly undesirable, while what Comiskey gets is of the sort that pulls business to the South Side grounds during the league season."

And, tersely, advertising is business-getting.

Therefore, Charley Comiskey is the best-advertised owner in the game to-day.

Comiskey came to Chicago with a fortune that was a very good imitation of the wealth of a Louisiana cotton picker. Now Comiskey's check for almost any figure would be honored at any banking institution in the city whose extensions cover most of the land that goes under the name of the State of Illinois.

Trais on Coast.

Comiskey this spring will take his white-hosed athletes into Southern California on their training trip. A special train composed of a couple of baggage cars, a diner and three or four sleepers will haul the players into the land where it is always June. Accompanying the players will be Comiskey and a chosen number of Comiskey's friends. Comiskey will foot the bills.

Now here is where the long-headedness of the White Sox owner is apparent.

Chicago is the visiting point most desired by every one West of the Mississippi River. Chicago is their Mecca—it is the magnet that draws them when they come East. Having been given the opportunity of viewing the players on their prepping trip it is but natural, then, that the visitors would want to see the men in action in a real American League game—against real major league players.

The fame of Ed Walsh, Harry Lord, and other stars of the team is liberally spread through the West, Southwest, and Northwest. And to see these men perform is one of the desires of the true Westerners.

Relations Between Club and Fans.

In taking a party of personal friends on the trip Comiskey cements relations between his club and Chicago's fandom. He also ingratiates himself into the good wishes of the various municipal departments of the city by his hearty welcome to employes of different branches of the city's affairs.

Comiskey has other methods—and good methods, too, of advertising himself. He does not believe in granting bank presidents' salaries to his ball players, preferring to make them a present at the close of each season, providing they do satisfactory work.

For instance:

At the close of the 1912 season he made a present of $1,000 to each of Ed. Walsh's two children.

The news of that gift traveled to all parts of the globe where baseball is known as a game and to some sections where the sport was never heard of. The gift was an extremely pleasant one to the star of the club's pitching staff and served as a preventive for possible misunderstandings over the 1913 contract.

And:

These few illustrations should serve as proof that Comiskey is in a class by himself as a good and generous advertiser.

HIGH-WHEELED SULKY WAS NOT DISCARDED UNTIL AFTER 1892

Records of '91 and '12 Must Be Included in Covering Improvements that Have Been Made in the Last Two Decades on the Turf.

Inasmuch as the high-wheeled sulky was not generally discarded until after the racing season of 1892 had been far advanced, the twenty years of the bike sulky on the trotting and pacing turf was not up until the close of 1912; hence the records of both 1891 and 1912 must be included in covering the improvements that have been made in the last two decades on the turf.

It is not with the purpose of showing what the big bike has accomplished in its twenty years' history that comparisons are made of world's records as they stood when the bike appeared with the records of to-day, for what the bike did in the way of accelerating speed became apparent in the year immediately following its introduction.

On the other hand the comparisons are made to prove the wonderful improvement in the breed. Robert Bonner, who owned Maud S., naturally figured the bike unreasonably fast, but unprejudiced men—indeed, the leading reinsmen who experimented with sulkies before reaching an opinion—placed the difference at from two to three seconds.

Granting that the difference be three seconds, the records of to-day (not new, but nearly every one) show an improvement of from six to eight seconds, in some cases more, and this can be placed to the improvement in the breeding of our trotters and pacers over those that were the record holders of 1892.

There's a difference of 10 3-4 seconds between the record of Uhlan and Maud S., the stallion record is 9 3-4 seconds faster, the record for mares 9 3-4 seconds; the record for geldings 12 seconds, the yearling record 9 3-4 seconds, the three-year-old record 7 1-4 seconds, and the four-year-old record 5 3-4 seconds.

Improvement in Records.

Among the race records there is an improvement of 10 3-4 seconds in the time for the best mile in a sixteen, a difference of 16 seconds for the best racing heat by a stallion, and Clingstone's much heralded best race record for a gelding, 2:14, has been beaten 11 1-2 seconds by Uhlan, and can be still further reduced.

The one record that has been the least disturbed—in fact, was undisturbed from 1891 until 1909—is the mark for two-year-old trotters of 2:16 3-4, made by Arion to high-wheeled sulky. When the son of Electioneer established it on the kite track at Stockton, horsemen were united in the opinion that Arion's 2:16 3-4 at 2 years of age was far more marvelous than the 2:08 3-4 of Maud S. at maturity, and as the years have passed on since that record was made they marvel more over the remarkable speed of this colt and wonder where he would have wound up as a trotter at maturity had fortune come to him as it came to Uhlan, The Harvester, and other champions when they left colthood form.

Arion was truly the horse of the century, and even to-day we look upon such bike trotting two-year-olds as Magowan, 2:10 3-4, Lord Allen, 2:11 1-4, and Dillon Axworthy, 2:11, as great two-year-olds, and they are, but as nothing to what Arion was, for he was forty years ahead of his time.

The trotting record at two miles is the mark in particular that should furnish clear evidence of the improvement in the breed of horses, for it takes a horse of good blood and consequent stamina to carry a record breaking clip over a distance of ground.

Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16 1-4, was generally considered the best fitted trotter of the high-wheel days over a distance of ground because she was stoutly bred and could run well when her trotting muscles tired. She trotted in 4:43 to old-style sulky.

Directly after the bike came into use both Greenlander, 2:12, and Nightingale, 2:08 1-4, made reductions somewhat better than in the three seconds advantage of the new sulky accounted for.

The powerfully made and better bred trotter, Crescens, 2:02 1-4, reduced the record to 4:19 1-4, and then there followed the present holder, The Harvester, and he is what may almost be called a thoroughbred trotter, his first five dams being producing and standard registered mares, closing in the fifth generation with Clara, the dam of Dexter, 2:17 1-4. The Harvester reduced the two-mile record to 4:15 1-4—a cut of 27 3-4 seconds on the record of old Fanny Witherspoon.

RACING CARD FOR TO-DAY.

Juarez.

FIRST RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Maggie B.	90	Red Widow	93
Dr. Macias	98	Sadie Shapiro	100
Tallow Dip	105	Hugh Gray	106
McAllan	106	Reuben Rattle	106
Co-Ed	106	Green Isle	108
Lee Harrison	110	Good Intent	110
M. Cambon	110	John Patterson	110

SECOND RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Minnie F.	89	Mercurium	98
Galene Gale	99	Charley Brown	101
Serenade	106	Rabonia	106
Abe Shupeley	110	Shooting Stars	113
Sterlin	113		

THIRD RACE—Purse; three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Stogi Heart	94	Miss Cassmanna	102
Tiny Tim	102	Yadr	104
George Gazard	104	Lastie Allen	105
Sly Lad	106	Rockdale	108
Furlong	108		

FOURTH RACE—El Paso Stakes; selling; one mile.

First Star	103	Dr. Dougherty*	105
Lady Rankin	106	Cassele	107
Hatteras	107		

FIFTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Inquieta	96	Pipe Vision	98
Lecax*	106	Gonli	108
Amor Mollne	108	Gossip Sam	108
Mesalo	108	Erewhile	111
Regon	114		

SIXTH RACE—Selling; four-year-olds and upward; one and three-sixteenth miles.

Flying	87	Wahlen	92
Dick Baker	105	Rabe	105
Liberty Northcut	108		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

RACING CARD FOR MONDAY.

Charleston.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $300; three-year-olds and upward; maidens; six furlongs.

Blitzen, jr.	78	Bernadotte	92
Morgan Wilson	110	Good Day	102
Benedictina	110	S. H. Gray	102
Puchita	99	Kenneth D.	102
Fairy Godmother	97	Old Hank	107
Beth Stanley	99	Alabama Chance	107
Wiley B.	99	Dustpan	107
Frank Hudson	102		

SECOND RACE—Purse, $350; three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Samuel H. Moffett	99	Patos	107
Royal Tea	102	Sherwood	108
Sir Blaise	103		

THIRD RACE—Purse, $300; four-year-olds and upward; selling; five and one-half furlongs.

Commander's Touch	102	Edith Dana	107
Grace Mc	102	Concession	108
Bad News II*	104	Baton	108
Tiger Jim*	106	Chas Beachy	108
New Haven	106	Lawton Wiggins	109
Hemock	107	Michael Angelo*	112
Miss Jonah	107	Thos. Cook	117

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $300; three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile.

Foxi	90	Flora Fina	102
Medoll	102	Merry Lad	102
Prince Ahmed	108		

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $350; three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs.

Continental*	87	Coppersmith	96
Queen Bee	102	Gold Cup	106
Right Easy	103	Lord Wilton	108
Jack Kelly	104	Annesley Lad	110

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $300; four-year-olds and upward; selling; one and one-sixteenth miles.

Pendant*	90	Robinson	100
Wind Dove	100	Rosalie	100
Inspirent*	105	Sam Barber	100
Gretna Bend	106	Pretend	100
Montagne	108	Sea Prize	100
Irish Kid	108	Naughty Lad	108
Dallas	108	Lawton Wiggins	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Leading Pitchers of 1912 and Where They Will Perform

League.	Name.	Club.	Reports 1913 To—
American Association	Falkenberg	Toledo	Toledo (A. A.)
American	Wood	Boston	Boston (A. L.)
Bluegrass	Grover	Mayaville	Chattanooga (S. O.)
Border	Nichols	Wyandotte	Detroit (A. L.)
Carolina Association	Bauswein	Charlotte	Atlanta (S. L.)
Central Association	Drohan	Kewanee	Columbus (A. A.)
Central Kansas	Haag	Manhattan	Kansas City (A. A.)
Central	Alberts	Fort Wayne	Sacramento (P. C. L.)
Illinois-Missouri	Vaught	Lincoln	Lincoln (L-M. L.)
International	Rudolph	Toronto	Toronto (I. L.)
Michigan State	Kirby	Traverse City	New York (N. L.)
National	Hendrix	Pittsburg	Pittsburg (N. L.)
Nebraska State	McCullough	Hastings	Topeka (W. L.)
New Brunswick-Maine	Harrington	Fredericton	Providence (I. L.)
New York State	Corey	Wilkes-Barre	Toronto (I. L.)
Northwestern	James	Seattle	Boston (N. L.)
Ohio State	Donalds	Portsmouth	Cincinnati (N. L.)
Pacific Coast	Killilay	Oakland	Oakland (P. C. L.)
South Atlantic	Schulte	Savannah	New York (A. L.)
Southern	Demaree	Mobile	New York (N. L.)
Texas	Foster	Houston	Boston (A. L.)
Texas-Oklahoma	Napier	Sherman	St. Louis (A. L.)
Three-I	Hendrix	Davenport	Davenport (T.-I. L.)
Tri-State	Stanley	Atlantic City	St. Louis (A. L.)
Union Association	Zamloch	Missoula	Detroit (A. L.)
Virginia	Mayer	Portsmouth	Pittsburg (N. L.)
Western Canada	Barsokamp	Calgary	Calgary (W. C. L.)
Western Tri-State	Leonard	Walla Walla	Spokane (N. W. L.)
Western	Hall	Omaha	Detroit (A. L.)
Wisconsin-Illinois	Keuch	Racine	Racine (W. I. L.)

GREAT TAILORING SPECIAL!
Men's High-grade, Perfect Fitting
SUITS, $20
$30 Values
Made to Your Measure
A riddance movement that involves our entire stock of winter and between-season woolens, made up in any style you choose, at this low price.
JOS. A. WILNER & CO.
911 G STREET NORTHWEST
Only Union Tailoring Shop in the City
We give Herald $25,000 contest votes.

A Whole Row of Reasons Why You Should Drink "PERFECT BREW"
Sold in clear, light bottles.
Too good to be afraid of the light.
FLAVOR—Perfect Brew appeals to the particular taste.
AGE—Matured for months, until just right.
PURITY—As pure as science can make it.
TONIC—Perfect Brew tones up the whole system.
APPETIZER—Helps you enjoy your food.
FOOD—A wholesome malt food in itself.
Caps bearing the letter "W" good for 10 Herald Contest Votes.
Monumental Brewing Co.
Baltimore, Md.
Washington Branch, 7th and R. I. Avenue N. E.

WOLGAST STARTS TRAINING

For Bout with Harlem Tommy Murphy on February 22.

San Francisco, Feb. 15.—Ad Wolgast, former light-weight champion, began training to-day for his twenty-round match on February 22 with Harlem Tommy Murphy. Tom Jones is managing the ex-champion, at least until after the fight, differences between them having been temporarily patched up last night.

According to reports from Boston, Joe Wood will draw down $7,500 for his next year's work with the Boston Red Sox.

CLOTHES OF FAULTLESS STYLE
Are assured when we make one of our Famous Suits to your measure. Vast selection of pure wool fabrics.
Schwartz & Friedman
Leading Southwest Tailors
447 Seventh St. S. W., Cor. E St.
We Give Votes in The Herald's $25,000 Contest.

BIG DISCOUNT
—on standard AUTO ACCESSORIES during our Annual Clearance Sale.
CLOCKS formerly $1 now $3.50.
National Electrical Supply Co.,
1325-29 N. Y. Ave. Phone N. 4900.
We Give Votes in The Herald's $25,000 Contest.

ECKSTEIN'S
Where the Best Lunch in Town Is Served—
12 to 3

Always the Same
Tharp's
Berkeley Rye
Special Private Delivery.
512 F Street N. W. Phone Main 114

DR. SHADE
SPECIALIST
PRACTICE LIMITED TO MEN.
Thirty years' practice, treating the Stomach, Bowels, and Nervous Conditions; Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood and Skin trouble.
"606" Neo-Salvarsan Administered.
Consultation free. Medicines furnished; charges low. Hours: 9:30 to and 2 to 5. Closed Sundays.
728 12th St.

DR. REED
SPECIALIST
804 Seventeenth Stree
27 YEARS' Successful practice in the cure of Chronic, Nervous and Special diseases of Men and Women
Means Health to You if You Suffe
From Catarrh, Obesity, Rheumatism, Constipation, Throat, Lung, Stomach, Heart, Kidney and Bladder, Nervous Debility, Kidney Disease, Blood Poison, Piles, Rupture, Varicocele, Stricture, Eczema, and all Private Diseases cured in 10 to 15 days.
CHARGES LOW, INCLUDING MEDICINES.
CONSULTATION FREE.
Private Waiting Room for Ladies.
OFFICE HOURS:
10 to 1; 2 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 12.

DR. BALDUS, German Specialist
S. E. Cor. 6th & F St.
On the nervous system, blood, and stomach. Doctor's service and medicine $3. Hours, 10 to 8. Phone M. 3615. Closed Sundays.
We Give Votes in The Herald's $25,000 Contest.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER
SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS