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BELLE OF ORLEANS'S TENNESSEE OAKS.

John McCafferty's Filly, With Gilmore Up, Defeated J. C. Cahn's Barrica.

RYAN BACKED THE ROMAN.

Big Killing Made With the Son of Brutus at Memphis—Jockey Crowhurst Carried Off the Riding Honors.

Memphis, Tenn., April 10.—The Tennessee Oaks, for 3-year-old fillies, at one mile, was won at Montgomery Park by J. J. McCafferty's Bell of Orleans, by Longstreet—West Anna, in the easiest sort of fashion from Barrica. Bowie Anderson finished third. It was a field day for the talent, four favorites and two well-played second choices being successful in the six events.

Rain began falling during the early morning and the track was very heavy as a result. When the first race was called, a perfect torrent deluged the grand stand, and the 2,000 people present sought refuge in the betting ring.

The Oaks was the fourth race on the programme, and seven of the eight carded to start last night accepted the issue. Belle of Orleans was the favorite, although a strong play on Brownie Anderson at the end forced her price to less than two.

Little can be said of the race itself. To a good start Belle of Orleans raced to the front, staying there till the end and won in a gallop by a dozen lengths from J. C. Cahn's Barrica, who beat Brownie Anderson a length of the place.

The McCafferty Bros. barried the ring up on the favorite, backing her from twos to less than even money.

Sir Blaze was favorite for the first race, a selling affair at six furlongs, and got up in the last jump, winding by a head from Shillingburn, the second choice.

In the second, T. H. Ryan's The Roman was backed off the board by a large stable commission, and, after leading throughout won under a pull from Chopin.

The third event, at four and one-half furlongs, proved to be a gallop for Harry Pulliam, the second choice, who beat the favorite, The Elk, easily.

The Mecca, who was favorite for the fifth race, won on the post by a head, while Braw Lad, the second choice in the last race, won handily from Tildy Ann. Judge Wardell, the favorite, finished in the ruck. The summaries:

The Summaries.

First race, six furlongs, selling—Sir Blaze, 103 (A. Weber), 4 to 1, won; Shillingburn, 99 (Burns), 4 to 1 and 2 to 5, second; Free Hand, 94 (Boland), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:29. Kilt, Woodrice, Montvidah, Lovelyle, Duke of Erin, Irene Hayes, Austro, Hopscotch, Harry Floyd, Easter Card and Bequeath also ran.

Second race, one mile and seventy yards, selling—The Roman, 103 (Devin), 3 to 5, won; Chopin, 97 (A. Weber), 20 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Jimp, 105 (Narvaez), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:48. Atlantus, Clara Mender, Menu, Windward, Lillian Reed and George H. Cook also ran.

Third race, three and one-half furlongs—Harry Pulliam, 108 (Crowhurst), 2 to 1, won; The Elk, 108 (Winkfield), 3 to 2 and 1 to 2, second; Denman Thompson, 108 (Boland), 4 to 1, third. Time, :38. Odnor, Foxworthy, Free Admission and Frank Johnson also ran.

Fourth race, the Tennessee Oaks, one mile—Belle of Orleans, 117 (Gilmore), 4 to 5, won; Barrica, 117 (J. Matthews), 20 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Brownie Anderson, 117 (Winkfield), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:43¾. Scarlet Lily, Shrove Tuesday and Medaritha also ran.

Fifth race, half mile, purse—The Mecca, 119 (Crowhurst), 7 to 5, won; Lady Schurz, 109 (T. Burns), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Madam Cole, 110 (Vittatoe), 25 to 1, third. Time, :48. Darlene, Alice, Scepion, Fair Wood, Emily Gilroy, Jordie, Stone, Cecil Morgan and Edna Greene also ran.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling—Braw Lad, 105 (Crowhurst), 4 to 1, won; Tildy Ann, 99 (Talley), 30 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Judge Wardell, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:19. Myrtle Van, Wiggins, Trombone, Isidinda, Margie Davis, Judge Wardell, Two Annies, Ora Lee, Era Wilson and McAlbert also ran.

Memphis Entries.

First race, mile and a sixteenth, selling:

Tommy O'Brien	99	Kitty Regent	98
Californian	96	Bert Davis	103
Russell B.	99	Nimbus	99
Woodrice	88	Dandy H.	102
Sinnemahone	84	Traveler	106
Bangar	82	Warrior	106
Nellie Prince	75		

Second race, four and a-half furlongs, for 2-year-olds:

Mattie Bain	107	Sad Sam	99
Dick Burgess	108	Wild Pirate	112
Garry Hermann	105		

Third race, one mile:

Maud Wallace	84	Greatland	99
Belle of Memphis	79	Streamer	99

Fourth race, seven furlongs, selling:

Anna	99	Dr. Walsmley	109
Princess Malen	99	Invoice	109
Stiles	99	High Jinks	109
Winter	119	The Sluggard	112
Her Favor	104	San Durango	112
Dissolute	105	Melo	113
The Monk	105	Eitholin	113
Tom Collins	109		

Fifth race, steeplechase, about two miles:

Seidenbach	126	Jack Hayes	128
Zufalig	133	University	141
Brandywine	133	Medller	144
Jim Hogg	138		

Sixth race, mile and one sixteenth, selling:

Schnell Laufer	86	Morea	100
Ben Chance	88	Clara Meader	102
Hood's Brigade	97	Abusive	102
Challas	99	Gladsden	107
Blithefly	99	W. B. Gates	108
Miss Patron	100	Cathedral	107

TANFORAN PARK RESULTS.

True Blue, Isaline and Rosinante Were Among the Winners.

San Francisco, April 10.—Weather cloudy and track fast at Tanforan Park to-day. The summaries:

First race, half mile, maidens, purse, 2-year-old fillies—Sacharold, 111 (Bozeman), 25 to 1, won; Sublime, 105 (Buchanan), 4½ to 1, second; Aphorism, 97 (J. Daly), 6 to 1, third. Time :49¾. Ada N., Faenza, Debtick, Girly Durat, Carlice, Havassa, Too Hot, Imponent, Mernia, Undergrowth and Pick Grion also ran.

Second race, five furlongs, purse—True Blue, 111 (Ross), 10 to 1, won; St. Casimir, 106 (Henry), 8 to 5, second; Ella Roland, 94 (J. Daly), 4 to 1, third. Time 1:00. Theory, Bidalia, John Dare, Alas, Mountebank and Bona also ran.

Third race, mile, selling—Catastrophe, 102 (Henry), even, won; Potente, 112 (Buchanan), 4 to 1, second; Pilot Orion, 107 (Ross), 30 to 1, third. Time 1:43¾. Donator, Morinel, Jockey Gill, Don Luis, Lothian and Colonel Roof also ran.

Fourth race, six furlongs, selling—Isaline, 109 (Buchanan), 10 to 1, won; Pibel Yulina, 102 (Henry), 3 to 5, second; Proclamation, 106 (Logue), 4 to 1, third. Time 1:14. Mason Silver Tail, Sir Hallmark, Mary Hogan, Permit, Maudline, Our Jack and Tuscalanoo also ran.

Fifth race, mile and an eighth, purse—Rosinante, 107 (J. Winkfield, 3 to 1, won; Diamela, 99 (Henry), 3 to 1, second; Chemosa, 95 (Helgens), 4 to 1, third. Time 1:56¾. Tim Calvert also ran.

Sixth race, mile, purse—Joker, 98 (Hamilton), 7 to 2, won; Fashion Plate, 105 (Henry), 3 to 1, second; Be Happy, 95 (Bozeman), 6 to 1, third. Time 1:42¾. Pillar Point, Grace Henry C., March Stride, Defiance, Masculinity, Reginald Hughes, Les Phelps and Ace also ran.

San Francisco Entries.

First race, the furlongs, selling, maidens:

Tuguegarao	97	Sam Walker	97
Pam	97	Gambling Event	97
Intrude	97	Daniel R.	97
Red Chief	97	My Dear	97
Lady Lillian	95	Chelone Cobb	102
Low Jack	102	Hilliard	102
Sweet Clover	102	Attilla	98
Alvathione	95	Miss Soak	110
Morela	92	Nellie Clark	94

Second race, nine-sixteenths, selling, 2-year-olds:

Moonbright	101	Royal S.	103
Adir Fox	101	Flexanimie	96
Arlesia	98	Rollick	96
Crossed Lance	101	Roeslong	101
Chaste	101	Hilloin	96
Rate	101	Princess Toralta	101

Third race, mile and a sixteenth, selling:

Fourlands	107	Dunstein	110
Monmouth	99	Pavana	110
Bayram	99	Sweetbriar	99
Sunset	99	Dockson	110
Will Hill	107	Sherry Kling	110

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling:

Cabrera	109	Jungle Belle	102
Catastrophe	107	Opponent	101
Hobson Choice	94		

Fifth race, eleven-sixteenths mile, selling:

St. Agnolimpic	108	Blake	114
Rubbed	108	Morinna	114
Afghan	97	Royal Prince	114
Monte Carlo	111	Mesia	114
Tyrsica	99	Anasa	111
Inspiration	105	Lou Rey	111
Marcella	104	Miss Mattie	99
Nevada	114	Tolly	99

Sixth race, seven furlongs, purse:

Alleviate	104	Bumbo	94
Sarcone	106	Little Jim	99
Roosevelt	99	Cromwell	99
Love	94		

TONY HOMING IN A DRIVE.

Western Horse Returned a Winner at the Bennings Track.

Washington, April 10.—Two favorites and three second choices took the purses at Bennings to-day. The card included a steeplechase. The track was in good condition, the crowd large and the weather fine. In the jumping race Becky Rolfe threw her rider at the first jump, and made the run on an independent ticket. St. Sandel for a long time looked like a sure thing, but till the third jump from the last, when he faltered and almost fell, Black Jimmy then got ahead and was never overtaken.

Hold Up handily won the fourth race by a length and a half in front of the favorite, Sir Fitzhugh, in the final, Tony Homing was never headed, though toward the end of the race Lyons had to drive him to make a winning by half a head, the odds-on favorite, Double Dummy, being easily beaten by two lengths by The Jefferson. The summaries:

First race, 2-year-olds and upward, purse $300, six furlongs—Bill Barnes, 104 (Travis), 4 to 1, won; First Whip, 98 (Clawson), 3 to 1, second; Rough Rider, 95 (Hodkins), 30 to 1, third. Time 1:16. Speedmax also ran.

Second race, Mount Vernon Purse, for fillies, 2-year-olds, half a mile—Arcadia, 104 (McIntyre), 5 to 2, won; Infatuate, 109 (Clawson), 30 to 1 and 10 to 1, second; Screech, 109 (Hellerson), 2½ to 1, third. Time, :50 1-5. Albert, Excitable, Belle of Dunkirk, Arvita and Nettie Newcomb also ran.

Third race, hurdle steeplechase, for 4-year-olds and upward, purse $300, about two miles and one-half—Black Jimmy, 144 (Donohue), 8 to 5, won; St. Sandel, 138 (Lewis), 15 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Baby Bill, 137 (Connolly), 6 to 5, third. Time, 4:23 2-5. Trillion and Becky Rolfe also ran.

Fourth race, selling, 3-year-olds and upward, purse $300, seven furlongs—Hold Up, 105 (Lyons), 3 to 1, won; Sir Fitzhugh, 99 (Mitchell), 7 to 10 and out, second; Mosseltoff, 102 (Sandiro), 7 to 1, third. Time 1:31. Mat Simpson also ran.

Fifth race, selling, for 4-year-olds and upward, purse $300, mile and a sixteenth—Tony Homing, 112 (O'Leary), 4 to 1, won; The Jefferson, 107 (Sexton), 3 to 1 and even, second; Double Dummy, 99 (Mitchell), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:51. Capitolcrest, Jodie Mace and Stoffer also ran.

Washington Entries.

First race, selling, five furlongs:

Infidence	97	Jack Grace	111
Cupidity	97	Slow Time	106
Jamaica	97	Gwynne	99
Sweetbriar	97	Gleaner	99
Mamie Rose	97	Princess India	109
Mat Hale	111	Tittering	99
Connover	111	Grandeur	102
Terrorist	111		

Slow Time claims five pounds apprentice allowance.

Second race, maiden 2-year-olds, half mile:

Footsum	107	Daisy Collier	104
Carrie Goan	107	Frank Morrison	104
Sap	107	Albert Enright	104
Kate Ulp	104	Lambkin	104
Gray Horn	107	Codhopper	104
Lady Essenlig	104		

Third race, hurdle handicap, mile and three-quarters:

McFerson	168	Biller	152
Governor Grigsby	147	Sinifane	134
Cousin Jesse	143	Conflicting Evidence	125
Marmion	142	Al Reeves	139
Lime Jules	152		

Fourth race, maidens, seven furlongs:

Kimmage	100	News	100
Nabocklish	100	Monmouth Boy	100
Hold Fast	100	Christmas Carol	100
Charley Moore	100	Lulu	107
Fifth race, mile and 300 yards, selling:			
Passaic	108	Greensboro	91
The Jefferson	107	Althea	110
Petit Maitre	104		

SPEEDY KENTUCKY FARMER.

Rodegap's Charge Moving Great at Louisville.

Kentucky Farmer, the handsome big bay son of Longstaff Platrress, is booming up as a strong candidate for the Kentucky Derby to be run at Louisville next month. Kentucky Farmer belongs to the firm of Woodford & Buckner, and is trained by John Rodegap, who trained Spokane the year he beat the great Proctor Knott in the Kentucky Derby. Kentucky Farmer made his turf debut at the Fair Grounds last winter. He captured the Ozark Stakes, one of the closing events of the St. Louis meeting, Rodegap has Kentucky Farmer, Pink Coat and the two of the Woodford & Buckner entries at Louisville. Kentucky Farmer is credited with having worked a mile in 1:46 over the Churchill Downs course the other morning. This would indicate that the colt is well advanced in his training. Kentucky Farmer is also in the St. Louis Derby. Woodford & Buckner won this stake in '98 with Pink Coat.

J. Storey Curtis, the South African millionaire, is the owner of a very promising 2-year-old colt by Owar—Carrissima, that is being trained by Gwynne R. Tompkins, who is well known in St. Louis. Tompkins had his string at the Bennings track. Curtis campaigned a stable on the metropolitan tracks a few years ago. The best known horse in his stable then was the English-bred sprinter, Royal Stag, who was a pretty fair sort of a race horse. Curtis jumped into prominence three years ago by paying $1,000 for a yearling brother to Ornament, by imp. Order—Victorine. The colt was named Method and was sent to England. He never amounted to much in his 2 and 3 year old form, but his owner has hopes that he will make a race horse this year. Mr. Curtis has a farm near Leesburg, Va.

Alfred Featherstone, the millionaire Chicago turfman, has joined his great 3-year-old colt Mesmerist by Albert to Sir James Miner, the Kentish turfman, at $100,000. Mr. Featherstone also stipulates that in case of a sale Mesmerist must be declared out of his American stake engagements. This would give Mr. Featherstone a chance to win many of the big American classes with Windmere, Missionary or Indian Fairy. In this trio Mr. Featherstone owns three of the best 3-year-olds in this country, barring Mesmerist, of course. Missionary is the big Hanover colt that cost Mr. Featherstone $9,500 as a yearling. Windmere is a full brother to Gotham by Imposter—Gracious Wind. This colt signalized his debut on the turf by finishing third to Charcornac and Brigadier in the Futurity of '99. Indian Fairy is the royally bred daughter of Rosicrucian, 3-year-old that won the $30,000 Matron Stakes for Mr. Featherstone at Morris Park last fall.

Chicago can boast of two of the keenest turfmen in America. Mr. Featherstone, owner of the greatest racing establishment in this country, is a resident of the "Windy City," while "Board of Trade" C. H. Smith, owner of Lieutenant Gibson, who is expected to prove the best 3-year-old in the West, is also a Chicago voter. Mr. Smith expects to win all the big Western derbies with Lieutenant Gibson, while Mr. Featherstone's stable will doubtless cut a wide swath on the metropolitan tracks.

Barney Schreiber has switched jockeys. He said the contract he had with Henry to W. J. Arkell, the noted publisher, and signed Buchanan to fill the vacancy. Both riders were unknown to the racing world when the present season opened in California. They began by riding cut riders to victory, which soon attracted the attention of the leading owners. Henry will be in Mr. Arkell's employ two years, and will have a chance to decide his skill with the Eastern tracks. Mr. Arkell expects to have a strong stable. Buchanan, who succeeds Henry in Barney's orders, is a native son. His father is a train conductor, who lives not far from the Oakland track. The young jockey is certainly fortunate in signing with a man of Schreiter's standing on the turf.—Frisco Bulletin.

Hobart, the 3-year-old son of Waverlin—Miss Yates, owned by Dwyer & Jones, is said to be in great form this year. The colt was one of the best on the Chicago tracks last year, but a lot of unlucky bad luck spoiled his chances in the big stakes.

A carload of California thoroughbreds arrived at Lakeside from the California tracks Saturday. The stable of G. W. Scott, including Sam Mates and other stakes winners, was among the arrivals. Carmelites & shields are expected at Lakeside Wednesday.

A. C. Clark, a Chicago horseman, who owns Harry Nutter, is credited with having won in the neighborhood of $2,000 on Dewey's victory. The horse was backed from 50 down to 8 to 1 in the second race at Memphis Monday. Tranquillo, Hinnfine and Gold or were attacks for bands that doubled behind Herbert.

Jockey E. J. Rabburn has caused a 2-year-old by Emperor of Norfolk—Miss Ford, in his stable, Rollstone. This colt is a full brother to Norfold, winner of several races at San Francisco the present season. Norfold is a 2-year-old. Jockey Rabburn expects to win this year's American Derby with Norfold. Emperor of Norfolk, the colt's sire, won the American Derby of '95, while Miss Ford ran second to Ed Tobin in the American Derby of '97.

Phil Archibald, the California jockeyed, who has been under a physician's care for a long time, has just been rescued by a private sanitarium in West Cincinnati, a well-known sanitarium. He has taken charge of Archibald and proposes to cure him of his ailment, which consists of $1,000 in diamonds and $3,000 in cash.

Ed Corrigan has made a liberal offer for Viennian, Lexington's half brother, Viennian is 27 years old. He was developed by Mr. Corrigan's trainer, Jim Rowe, and ran a number of fast races for Mr. Kilmer during the past winter. If Corrigan buys Viennian the colt will be shipped to England with the string that left for the Continent with Corrigan and the English turf this year. Hot Spring, the dam of Gretna, Veiled Spirit and Lucullus, were formerly owned by Pastor C. W. Crosby of St. Louis. Hot Spring is by Rebel. She was bred by the late Colonel Bill Cottrill the Missouri turfman. Hot Spring was a grandson of the immortal Lexington. Rancho del Paso, J. B. Haggin's famous California breeding establishment.

Information from San Francisco is to the effect that Jim Blandy has been installed by the Oakland track officials as Murphy's stable foreman. Murphy's stable is now at Los Angeles, which the Oakland track officials asked him to prove. Murphy was unable to do this and his banishment from the turf followed. Murphy has many friends here in St. Louis, who will rejoice to learn that he is in good standing on the turf once more.

Captain Hackett, who is now the sole owner of Yellow Tail, has turned the horse over to Fred Foreman, the California trainer. Yellow Tail has taken on about 150 pounds since he was turned out of training last winter and is said to be one of the best-looking 3-year-olds in California. He will be shipped East shortly and will start to give a good account of himself this side of the Rockies during the coming season.

Jockey Dick Clawson is laid up with an abscess of the ear. This accounts for his failure to appear in the saddle at Bennings. Clawson is still a free lance and will doubtless do most of his riding for Jimmy McLaughlin. The crack jockey married a daughter of McLaughlin's last fall.

Many well-posted horsemen anticipate that J. C. Cahn's greatest improved Top Gallant colt, Clarion, will cut an important figure in the Tennessee Derby, to be run at Memphis shortly. Clarion is said to be one of the most improved 3-year-olds at Montgomery Park. He was beaten in Top Gallant's Stakes, the other day, but the knowing ones are inclined to think the Bill victory was more or less of a fluke. The Cahn stable is doubtless the fame Turfite will have to beat in the Tennessee Derby.

ANOTHER MISSOURI "PHENOM."

Billy Andrews Has a Highly Promising Son of John R. Gentry.

Although Village Farm furnishes a larger collection of young trotters for Ed Geers to draw on for racing material than any other trainer has at his disposal, it is a noticeable fact that all winners of the Village Farm trotters discovers a particularly promising outside force, herself or her employers are averse to securing him for the Village Farm Stable. In the past several outside horses have been raced in Village Farm Stable, including Nancy Hanks, 2:04 (Geers), Brilliant, 2:08¾ Maud C., 2:09¾, Kitty B., 2:0?, Walter S., 2:12¾, and others. For his racing stable Geers has just arranged to have the gifted trotting stallion, Onward Silver, by Onward, dam an own sister to the famous Missouri mare Kentucky Union, 2:07¾, by Aberdeen. This young horse is owned by a man who lives in Nashville, Tenn., but he has been kept at Lexington, Ky., last season he trotted the Lexington track in 2:14¾, repeated in 2:14, and the last half of the last mile was covered in 1:04. Kentucky horsemen regard him as one of the very best racing stallions in sight and they think he will be one of the best horses Geers has ever had. He is eligible to all the big events and nominations will probably be booked for him in several of the big stakes, which are now closed.

A short time ago W. J. Andrews added to his stable the fast young horse Vermont Chimes, by Chimes and last week another addition was made to his stable in the shape of a gelding, Major Gentry, 2:24¾, by John R. Gentry, 2:00¾, record breaker of Andrews's stable. Major Gentry comes from Missouri and is said to be a coming sensation. The real trotting star of Andrews's stable for this season will probably be the 4-year-old roan filly Helen Grace, 2:20¾, by Blue Dawn, son of Jay Bird. This filly last season showed Andrews more speed than any 3-year-old he owned, and she is supposed to have in her the unusual racing qualifications that he reserved her for this season. From all appearances the roan filly will be found among the sensational trotters of the year, if she never gets ready to start her after the money.—Buffalo Express.

The famous old mare Beatrice, that produced Patron, 2:08¾, Prodigal, 2:09¾, and Patronage, sire of Alix, 2:08¾, died last week, 26 years old. She was a daughter to Cuyler, out of Mary Mambrino, by Mambrino Patchen. Her trio of sons are all fast and well-known sires, Patron is the sire of Anaconda, 2:08, while Prodigal is the sire of John Nolan, 2:08. Alix, 2:08¾, by the other son Patronage, is not only her fastest descendant, but he is also the world's fastest trotter. If Beatrice died at the age of two weeks longer she would have produced a foal by Lynne Bell, 2:09¾.

Two very notable foals were foaled in the East last week. Rosie Bonehill, 2:08¾, at one time the fastest racing mare, foaled a black colt by Director's Jay, son of Director, and Grace Hastings, 2:08, holder of the wagon record for 4-year-olds, foaled a bay filly by Hardwick, a young horse by Directum, 2:06¾, out of Impetuous, 2:13, by Dictator.

Jim Ramey, of John R. Gentry fame, has in training a very promising 2-year-old by Grattan, 2:13, Doctor O. is Munsch, Washington, Mo., owns the youngster and expects great things of the colt.

CAMPBELL WAS A SURPRISE.

Lawrence, the Favorite, Was Beaten in Last Night's Billiard Game.

Doctor Campbell surprised the wise ones in the class A tournament last night by defeating Mr. Lawrence, who is considered by all to be one of the strongest players in the country at three-cushion billiards. The game was witnessed by the largest crowd that ever saw a contest of that kind in this city. The regulars were betting 2 to 1 that Lawrence would win, and a great many men took the short end. Campbell started out like a race horse and had everything his own way in the first twenty innings, the score standing 25 to 2 in his favor. It looked like a walkover for him, but at this stage Lawrence took a spurt and made fifteen points in the next five innings, passing Campbell by a score of 28 to 25. The spectators in this time were like mad men, standing on chairs and billiard tables, first applauding one man and then the other.

The game was replete with many brilliant shots. Doctor Campbell's run of six included some of the finest shots ever executed on a billiard table, and Mr. Lawrence's force follow shots brought down the house. Following is the score:

Campbell—1 2 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 3
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 2 1 Total, 43. High run, 6. Average, 21.

Lawrence—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 1 0
1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0 1 0 2 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 4 0 1
4 0 2 1 Total, 53. High run, 4. Average, 49.

The game tonight will be between Mr. Hutchings and Mr. Peterson.

J. A. R. Elliott in the Lead.

Baltimore, April 10.—The spring tournament of the Baltimore Shooting Association began today at the trap near Holton. Targets were used, and the events will be continued to-morrow at fixed marks. J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City, Colonel Tom Martin of Bluffton, S. C., and Jacob Gay of Pine Grove, Ky., in the order named, held the high averages to-day.

Sporting Notes.

The Dutchman, Mrs. George Howard's dachshund entered in the coming dog show, is without a doubt the trickiest canine in St. Louis. The Dutchman is from the best family of the dachshund breed in this country. He is not over eight inches in height and about two feet long. His stomach reaches within an inch of the ground when he is standing erect. Mrs. Howard has taught her pet many tricks. He talks, writes, carries messages and, besides, he makes considerable noise when there is a stranger around. Mrs. Howard prizes her canine very highly, and is confident that he will land a blue ribbon at the show.

It was settled yesterday that Jacob Schaeffer is to contest with Vignaux, the French Billiardist, during the Paris Exposition. John Doll, Schaeffer's manager, has been in correspondence with Vignaux with a view of arranging an international billiard match, and a letter which he has just received practically clinches the match, although the details are yet to be determined upon. George Wheelock, acting for George Slosson, also arranged a match with the Frenchman. Both contests are scheduled to take place in June.

RESULTS, NOT MEANS, ARE WHAT COUNT.

Mr. Robison's Good Intentions and Honest Efforts Will Not Win Unless Team Succeeds.

WHAT THE ENQUIRER SAYS.

Cincinnati Authority Thinks That "Bull Con" About McGraw Will Draw Big Crowds to See a Team Lose—Notes.

The Cincinnati Enquirer devotes a column double-headed lead to prove that Mr. F. DeHaas Robison never meant to retain John McGraw in St. Louis, that he only bought him to make a flash in the eyes of St. Louis constituents, and that his intention always was to ultimately turn him over to New York. The Enquirer seems to think that Mr. Robison can tell St. Louisans that he paid $2,000 for McGraw, that he could not get him to play here, turn him over to New York and that St. Louisans will fall over themselves in their eagerness to show their appreciation of what Mr. Robison tried to do for them by paying untold admission fees to see his team play, win or lose.

In other words, the Enquirer seems to think that Mr. Robison never bought McGraw, and that any statement made by that worthington to that effect is a simple "bull con" for patrons of St. St. Louis team. The Enquirer is of the opinion that St. Louisans will not care what the team does, where it will finish or what kind of ball it plays just as long as Mr. Robison hands out such stories about the big money he is willing to spend to get good players. It thinks that the alleged purchase of McGraw will draw more people to Mr. Robison's park than the general success of his team would. It figures that the big price which he paid for McGraw will be a magnet attractive enough to draw thousands to see a losing team play.

It is a good thing that Mr. Robison is wiser than the Enquirer. He knows that the money he spends to get a winner will do him no good if he fails to get what he spent it for. He may pay $20,000 for McGraw. Murphy may come here, yet if the team should lose the money he spent, not to speak of what he was willing to have spent, or might have spent and he the chance, would not draw him a count at the gate. The fact that Mr. Robison may be a good fellow, a liberal spender, a payer of big money for players, is not going to get him anything if his team is a loser. He may pay $10,000 for a team. If it does not win, his mistaken liberality is not going to make him money. On the other hand, he may spend all the time and money he will make nothing, pay them $50 per month each, and, if he wins games, he will make money.

Good intentions go a shorter distance in St. Louis than anywhere on earth. St. Louis is the biggest part of Missouri. You have got to show St. Louisans your goods in the good daylight and let your customers use chemical tests upon them if you want to sell them. Good intentions may make the asphalt streets in hades; they cannot find a place within the corporate limits of St. Louis. You have got to deliver the goods to the Missourian. You do not find the man from the Ozark hulling the gold brick or green-goods markets of the world. He is a wise guy. Mr. Robison knows it. The Enquirer ought to know it.

Mr. Robison does not have to have McGraw. If he can win without him, who cares about McGraw? McGraw may be a $15,000 beauty, and the recipient of a $5,000 salary. If Mr. Robison can get a $1,200 man to fill his place, who cares, so long as the team wins? Should Mr. Robison pay fancy prices and fancy salaries for his players and the team lose will people say, "What will Mr. Robison do? A good fellow. He is liberal. He tried to get us a team. Let us go out and see him lose?" Or will they say, "Robison is a blooming idiot. He is paying a lot of duds big money when he could get better men for half the coin. We are not going out to see them stiffs play." More likely the latter.

The Enquirer is mistaken. Mr. Robison is not trying to "cover" or "square" the people of St. Louis, for he knows he could not do it if he would. St. Louisans do not bank on promises or forecasts. They look for results. They want full value for their coin and are dead stuck upon reality investments.

Nobody in St. Louis cares what Mr. Robison paid for McGraw. Nobody cares what salary the man have offered him. Nobody cares what disposition he makes of him. Nobody cares where, how or by what means Mr. Robison gets a winning team together just as long as he gets it. If he does not get it, it is his look out. He alone will suffer. Nobody knows all this half so well as Mr. Robison, for he is a practical baseball man, not an impractical theorist. Mr. Robison has done well. He has tried hard to get St. Louis a good team, that he may win honor and make money. His intentions are laudable. He deserves success. He will make money if he succeeds. If he does not, he will have the supreme satisfaction of knowing that he tried hard and meant well.

SELEE'S FIND DOES WELL.

Chambers Allows the Boston Regulars Very Few Hits.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Greensboro, N. C., April 10.—The fine weather this afternoon afforded an excellent opportunity for the game between the Boston Regulars and the Yanigans, which resulted in a score of 12 to 3 in favor of the former. Manager Selee umpired the game. Chambers, Selee's find, pitched a fine game for the Regulars, and justified the predictions of proficiency which have been made about him. Chambers made four hits, with a total of six bases, helping both teams at the bat. A few scattering hits were made off the tall record to Boston's crack.

Pittinger pitched during the first five innings for the Yanigans, while Willis, the blushing bridegroom, pitched the other four innings. The regulars made twelve hits off Pittinger, while Willis gave them six. Clements, Hamilton and Pittinger were the only men on either team who were not able to make a hit. Some brilliant fielding was done by Lowe and Lowe, Hamilton and Bailey, and Selee and Stahl received quantities of ground. Duffy and Stahl were the fortunate men who came in for home runs.

Manager Selee has arranged another game for to-morrow. Bailey and Nichols will probably pitch. After the game, "Nick" will go to Washington to attend the game between Yale and Georgetown on Saturday.

PHILLIES ON STRIKE.

Only Seven Have Signed Contracts—Increased Salaries Demanded.

Philadelphia, April 10.—The Record to-morrow will say:

When the championship season opens the Philadelphia club may need more than a third baseman to complete the team. The players are holding out to the last minute about signing their contracts and some of the men say they will not take part in a championship game unless the management comes to their terms.

So far only seven have signed for the coming season—Fred Clarke, Mike Mallory, Elias Jennings, Zeigler and Searle. Monte Cross is holding out because he wants 100 which he thinks is due him on account of his good work last season. Delehanty, Cross's mate, says salary is suitable, but the champion batsmen, Thomas lost $90 by going South with the team, as he was forced to turn down an offer to coach the Lehigh University team. He wants this made good in his salary for next season.

"The other men have no special grievances, but are holding out with the others. Some declare they have not been offered a contract, but others say they have received the management set together within the next few days the club will be in a very tight when the season opens. There is a rumor that a big deal is on foot, and that some of the players will be transferred.

DREYFUSS FORESEES TROUBLE.

Pittsburg's President Says the St. Louis Team Is in Fine Form.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 10.—"I had the pleasure of watching the Pittsburgs play two games, and you can say that I was delighted with the form they showed," said President Dreyfuss of the Pirates on his arrival from the Falls City. "The pitchers and the outfield of the team are in splendid shape, but the infielders can stand a little more work. They have not been able to get enough practice.

"The St. Louis club is in better form than our boys. They had a great chance to get there, and made the most of the opportunity. They are eager to get at us. Members of the Rochester team told me that the St. Louis people have one ambition, that is, to beat out the Pirates. Donovan told Manager Buckenberger of the Rochesters, a once bitter enemy, that he would do all he could to down the Pittsburgs. That seems to be his aim in life. We will take only five pitchers for the series at St. Louis. That should