

BASEBALL

Major League Clubs Will Close Most Prosperous Season Next Week.

GEORGE M'MANUS STAKED A BOOKMAKER, THEN BROKE HIS OWN BOOK IN ONE BET.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. George M'Manus, assistant secretary of the local race tracks, enjoys a wide acquaintance. As a theatrical manager he knew almost all the actors and actresses



Horner, the Terminal Railroad official. "He had some \$25,000 in it. "One Sunday afternoon he and I were at a matinee at James Butler's standard, when there was a terrible clamor of fire engines in the neighborhood. "We went out to see what was doing, and saw that Mac's own printing house was burning down, or up. Well, he never said a word for a little while, just stood and looked on. Then he turned to me and said: "It's too damned hot here; let's go back and enjoy the show."

As a baseball man he owned part of the St. Louis Browns from 1879 to 1884. As a turfman he first conceived the idea of and built the first track at which horses raced by electric light. This was at the South Side Park, St. Louis. Mr. M'Manus was born near Mullingar, Westmeath, Ireland. The M'Manuses are a strong family over there. They over-run Cavan, Longford and Westmeath, three of Ireland's largest counties. As a retailer of quaint tales M'Manus has few equals. He is never out of sorts. Several times he has had a fortune. Several times he has lost it. Disaster never worries him.

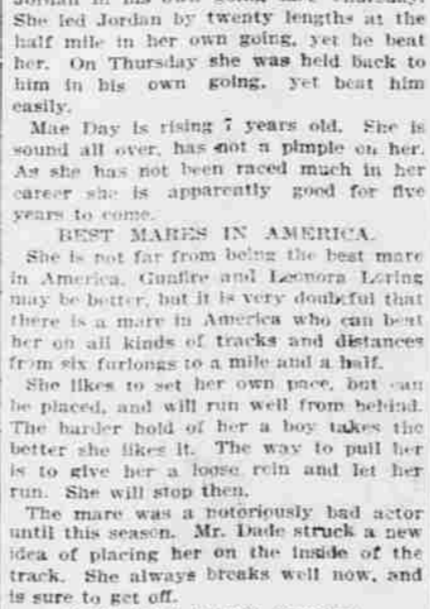
MERRY AT HIS OWN FIRESIDE. "McManus once owned a printing company, the Great Western," says George

BASKET BALL

High School Girls Illustrate Intricate Team Plays.

BEN ADKINS THE ONLY THOROUGHBRED NAMED AFTER LOCAL MEN OF PROMINENCE TO WIN RACE.

After local sprinters over five furlongs, giving them weight. She beat Jordan, a supposedly unbeatable horse in mud, in his own going.

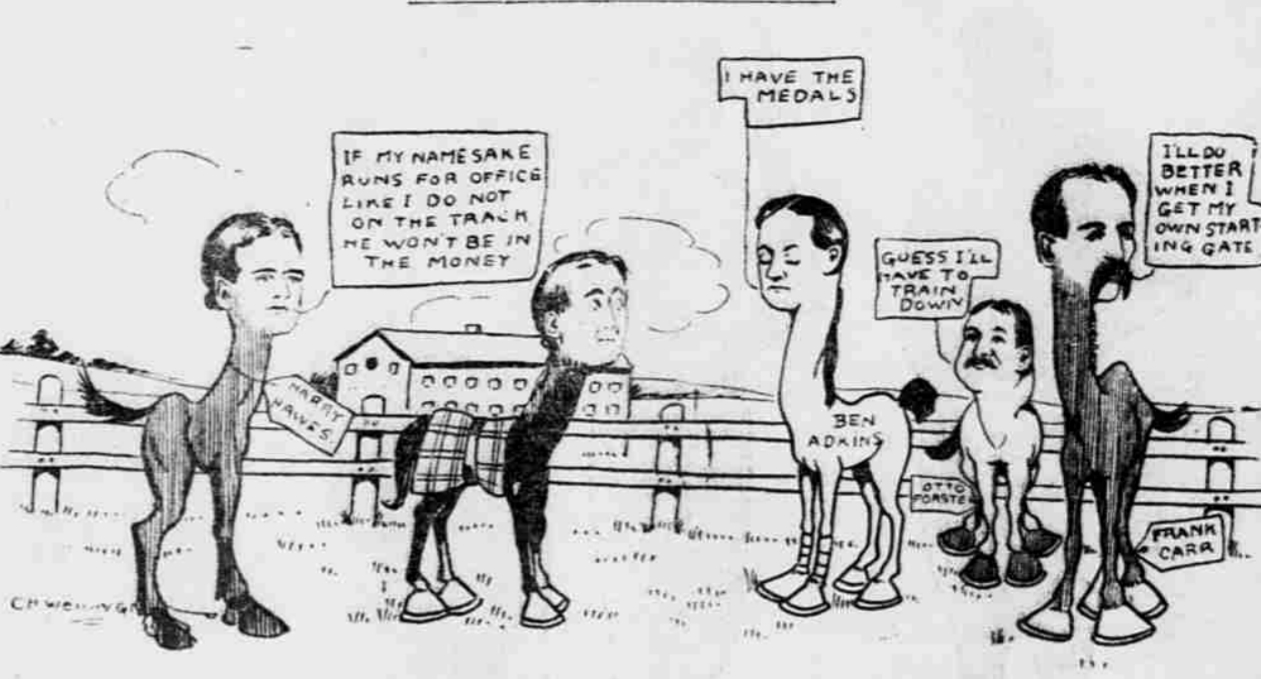


MISS MAE DAY'S OWNER. W. W. Elliott, owner of Miss Mae Day, is a resident of Denison, Tex. He stands very high in the estimation of the St. Louis race goers because his horses always try and are seldom beaten. He never runs a bad race. Mr. Elliott is about 40 years of age, very quiet and retiring, but popular with horsemen. He is responsible beyond the degree usually found in men on the turf. He is a director in banks in Denison and enjoys the friendship and esteem of the most substantial men in his state. He bet very little and only on his own horses. He is careful to a degree about his stables, and always conservative about their chances of winning. Mr. Elliott sets great store by his foreman, Mike Costello, and his head boy, Freddie Glasburne, and gives them all the credit for the success of his horses.

"WEE WILLIE" SUDHOFF

Browns' Midget Twirler as He Appeared in First Uniform.

PROMINENT ST. LOUIS MEN WHO HAVE EQUINE NAMES AKES.



Most of the other juveniles trained over at St. Louis tracks this season. OTTO STIFFEL, UNFORTUNATE. In direct contrast to the successful racing career of Ben Adkins is the turf record of Harry B. Hawes, Gene Handian, Otto Stiffel, Commissioner Forster and other thoroughbred namesakes of prominent St. Louis men. Otto Stiffel worked so fast over the Little Rock track that he had not been of any account since Gene Handian, another Schroeder colt, named in honor of a well-known young St. Louis business man, also went wrong after showing some fast trials, and has never started. Commissioner Forster, a fine-looking and mighty tried 2-year-old in Billy Finn's stable, has been on the shelf all season. This horse was named after Cornell Pace, one of the best trainers of Fred Cook named the highest-tried 2-year-old in his stable in honor of Frank Carr, a St. Louis bookmaker, but the youngster has failed to race to his work and is still a maiden. Cook also named another one of his youngsters in honor of F. F. Youkum, Tom Kinney's chief lieutenant in the Fourth Ward. Lawler is pretty lucky himself, but his race-horse namesake failed to take after him in this respect, and, like Frank Carr, is still holding down stall in the maiden class. A maiden on the turf, by the way, is a horse that has failed to win a race, and is classed with non-winners. Zach Mullhall named the best 2-year-old in his stable in honor of F. F. Youkum, president of the Frisco Railroad. Youkum is Mullhall's boss, and Zach would hardly name anything but a real goody one after his chief. The Youkum colt has not won a race up to date, however. This shows the uncertainty of the racing game.

MISS MAE DAY ONE OF THREE BEST MARES IN AMERICA.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. Miss Mae Day, the gallant winner of thirteen races this summer, is probably the best mare in the West this year, and, for some time past, has been the best race mare west of New York. She has beaten every good horse in the West this season save Dick Welles, The Pickett and McChesney. She did not meet any of the three. She took fifteen pounds from Alan-a-Dale, Ed Latonia, led all the way, stood off successive challenges from Belle's Com-

moner, Monarka, Alan-a-Dale, Gallant and Eosater and won galloping, a mile in 1:30, fast time at Latonia. Alan-a-Dale broke the mile record at Washington Park a month ago and Monarka won a \$5,000 stake at Washington Park, while Gallant won all sorts of big races in Canada. Miss Mae Day has beaten Bas d'Or, Taby Tosa and Little Scout, the best horses at St. Louis—going a mile and one-sixteenth, leading, them all the way. She has beaten Elastic, Frank Bell and all the

LOCAL FOOTBALL TEAMS HAVE FAIRLY SETTLED DOWN TO WORK.

Smith Academy's Prospects Are Slightly Better Than Those of High Owing to the Number of Last Season's Players Who Have Returned to Academy—Washington University's Eleven Gets Out Early for Work Each Day Under New Ruling.



CULVER MASTITT, Quarter back of the Christian Brothers' team.



JIMMY RIORDAN, Captain of the C. B. C. football eleven.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. Smith Academy has settled fairly down to work, although several of its squads are still absent, and the practice on the gridiron will be regular from now on. With upward of eight men from last season's team on hand, the prospects for the season look good. The method of splitting up the athletic work for three cohorts to handle ought to produce good results. Too much work can readily attach to one man in this respect. It is impossible for a coach to give the individual members of a football team the care they require, at the same time looking after other branches of athletics. Coach McMillan, who will attend to the football branch of the game, has had considerable experience as a player, having been a member of the Williams College football team for three seasons. Before his college career, he played for several seasons on the team of the Dwight School. Noite will captain Smith's team this year. He will have enough of last year's squad back to give him the strongest kind of a nucleus for an eleven. The team, it is said, will be stronger and faster than ever before, to judge from present prospects. Coach Everhardt, who will handle the baseball and physical-culture end of the team, was coach of last season's football team. At the opening of the present fall he decided to take up the physical culture and baseball branches of sport, and to have a successor in the football line. As yet, it is not known whether Ed Stanard will return to the gridiron. His weight would prove of value this year, as it has done in the past. It is thought probable, however, that he may take up a course of studying under a tutor, which would bar him from the school team. The boys will practice on a special lot on Von Meier avenue this year. The place is such an excellent one for the football grounds, and a club-house has been erected for the team, all connected with the team are well satisfied with this year's prospects. Coach Delaney will probably have Coach Caldwell of last season's Marion-Sims team as an assistant this year in handling the University eleven. The Marion-Sims and St. Louis aggregations have consolidated, with the amalgamation between their respective institutions, and a strong team should be drawn from the combination. Fechtman, Withnell and Moriarty, eds of last season, will return this year. Jos and Otto Hendricks will also be back. Schley and O'Brien will return, and Hays will also be on hand. Fitzpatrick and McKee will not be allowed to play until their standing in the good graces of the A. A. I. is assured. Add to this aggregation four or five of the strong men on the Marion-Sims team of last year and quite a good squad is ready to start the season with. Delaney will work his men out in the college yard, teaching them signal practice, and the simpler formations under his supervision. Hard practice will be started as soon as they get solidly into Sportsman's Park. Coach Todd of C. B. C. has been going quietly along with work at the Cote Brule institution, and has his men settled down to their steady duties. Jimmy Riordan

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