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SPORTING COMMENT

By "TEC"

SPRING AND SUMMER SCHEDULE

If the Dominion Weather Bureau can give any sort of assurance that the kind of weather prevailing just now is going to continue it might not be a bad plan for President Sammy Doyle of the M. P. B. to prepare a spring and perhaps a summer schedule for presentation at the semi-annual meeting which is to be held in Moncton tomorrow.

LADIES TO ORGANIZE

Miss Isabel Bourke leaves this morning for Moncton where she will represent the Abegweit Sisters at the organization meeting of the Women's Amateur Athletic Association. This Association although affiliated with the Canadian athletic body will be self-sustaining and the first of its kind in Canada.

ANCHORS CONCERT

The Anchors concert held in the League of the Cross Hall last evening was a huge success financially and otherwise. The proceeds will be used this coming summer for baseball equipment, etc., and other expenses necessary to carry on the work of the Club. The boys wish to sincerely thank all those who helped in any way to make the concert the success that it was.

AGE IN ATHLETICS

Age in athletics is often derided. Youth gets the call, there is a sort of derisive note implied when one is referred to as a veteran. This theory is being upset in baseball. Ty Cobb embarking on his 20th season, Walter Johnson only the other day starting his 20th turns the Athletics back with six hits and a shut out in 15 innings. Then there is Alexandra with his 15 years in big time ball, Jack Quinn the evergreen of the Red Sox, Babe Adams, of the Pirates, and Eddie Collins, now an iron grey haired manager of the White Sox. Youth generally has the full turn of the wheel but age oft steps in to join in the old, familiar refrain:

"Greybeards lift your glasses high, hand to youth the stony eye!
Youth is raging—let it rage, drink my hearties, drink to "age."
Here's to Speaker, ranging far, here's to Collins, still a star.
Here's to Johnson, lift your glass; years are passing—let 'em pass."

SENTIMENT IN SPORT

They say there is no sentiment in sport but there is a lot more sentiment in pro sport than many think, and a lot more than there is in business. Bresnahan, back from the minor leagues broken in fortune ties up to his old friend McGraw who extends a helping hand; McGinnity, back from finishing his pitching career in the "sticks," receives a warm welcome and a handclasp from Wilbert Robinson. Robbie himself, taken in hand years ago by McGraw becomes manager of

Bilious Headache



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Prizes for Naming Moving Picture Stars

Prince Edward Theatre Starts a Novelty Contest Next Monday.

ARE YOU A MOVIE FAN? AND IF SO, HOW MANY STARS DO YOU THINK YOU KNOW AT SIGHT?

The Prince Edward is going to give you an opportunity next week to cash in on your powers of discernment. In other words, it is going to hold a Grand Movie Star Contest.

The animated portraits of fifty stars will be reeled off on the screen and you must recognize them to win a prize.

Perhaps not all of them, for of course there will be some "sticklers"—else there would be no contest,—but to the ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls flaming correctly the largest percentage we will give wonderfully fine awards.

This scheme is creating a furore of interest in Boston, New York, Montreal and other cities.

As each person enters the doorway he or she will be given a card upon which to write the names of the stars as they flit across the screen. You will be given plenty of time to decide upon each portrait and besides the zest of trying to win a prize will prove a novel diversion.

Lights will be turned on so you can see to write and for fifteen minutes the theatre will be vocal with excitement. At any rate this is what is happening elsewhere.

The Prince Edward is not alone in introducing this stunt. Several leading theatres mentioned in the appended list, are entering into the contest as prize donors and we figure the whole thing is going to stir up quite a little community pep.

Following is the list of the Prizes and by whom donated:—

A SILVER FLOWER BASKET, or other article of the same value, donated by W. W. Wellner Co., Ltd.

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Brooklyn: Joe Kelly, witty Irishman, finds a haven with his old team mate Robbie—and so it goes. The helping hand of good fellowship is ever the badge of a true sportsman... Hundreds of old ball players have been helped by McGraw. He is a hard taskmaster while on the field, but off it he is known as a "prince of good fellows," a sobriquet tacked on him by Gentleman Jim Corbett. And again, favors and obligations passed out in sport, with rare exceptions, are never forgotten—very much unlike many of us in our every day walk of life.

HOW THEY APPEAR AT PRESENT

A fan asked the writer yesterday to "wise him up" on some of the big league teams. Well, here's the modest effort:

AMERICAN LEAGUE, WASHINGTON—Standing pat on veterans, with two additions in Joe Bush and Johnny Tobin; Buddy Myer primed to replace Roger Peckinpaugh at shortstop.

ATHLETICS—All around strength, seasoned by experience as 1925 runners-up; Joe Hauser back at first base and Walter French replacing Bing Miller in the outfield.

YANKEES—Terrific hitting array, including a new keystone combination in Lazzari and Keonig; Ruth's comeback an important team factor; veteran pitching strength.

BROWNS—Hard-hitting outfield, corps of young pitching stars, and brilliant leadership by George Sleser.

WHITE SOX—Well-balanced club with strong pitching staff and veteran Everett Scott as rescue man at short.

TIGERS—Reconstructed infield, including new keystone combination in Gehring and Tavner; powerful attack, but uncertain pitching staff.

INDIANS—1925 line-up substantially intact, with chief hopes based on pitching comeback of Uhle and Shaute.

RED SOX—Experiments in nearly every department, with capable hurlers in Ehme, Ruffing and Wingfield.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, PIRATES—World's champion's line-up intact and confident; more reserve strength, including Rhyme, Infielder and Waver, outfielder, ex-Coast League stars.

GIANTS—Bolstered by addition of Tyson to outfield and Ring to hurling corps, which McGraw regards the best in many years; Jackson's and Groh's "trick knees" uncertain factors, but good reserves available.

REDS—Quartette of veteran pitching stars in Mays, Donohue, Rixey and Luque, with Wally Pipp plugging first base gap and Christensen added to the outfield.

CARDINALS—Heavy artillery, headed by managers Rogers Hornsby and Jim Bottomley; formidable pitching corps; team on the upgrade.

BRAVES—Brilliant young pitching staff; aggressive attack led by Manager Dave Bancroft, but batting punch problematical.

BROOKLYN—Pitching aces in Vance, Jess Barnes and Grimes heavy sluggers led by Fournier and Wheat, but handicapped by lack of speed and infield weakness.

CUBS—Last place outfit of 1925 shaken up by new manager, Joe McCarthy with veteran Alexander, ace of pitching staff.

PHILLIES—Pitching uncertain, but powerful on attack, with infield strengthened by Bentley at first and improvement of Huber at third.

"SOME PLATE THROWER"

A recent despatch dated Stanford Stadium, California, says: A new world's record in the discus throw was established at a meet there when "Bud" Houser of the University of Southern California heaved the platter 158 feet 1 3/4 inches.

Racing Prospects In The Maritimes

(Amherst News)

The Cumberland racing season will open in Springhill on May 24th, while on June 3rd. Capt. C. B. Merriam has arranged for three classes to show on the Parrsboro track. Half mile heats, it is presumed will be trotted on these dates. The Holmes Track will have a formal opening in the middle June and if the weather is satisfactory, for advance training mile heats may be covered. The racing season is marked for success, as many splendid horses are owned in the county. While a majority of the animals are green, they are well bred, and should show early speed. George Hopkins and James Ritchie have acquired the Springhill track and hope to revive the racing game in the Mining Town.

At least a score of horses will train on the Holmes Track this spring. George M. Holmes made this statement to the News this morning following the receipt of a letter from V. A. McPhie of Howland, P. E. I. Mr. McPhie of Howland, P. E. I. Mr. McPhie in his letter he intended to ship his stable of eight horses to Amherst some time in May, and that the octet would remain here during the summer months, in order to take advantage of short ships to Moncton, Chatham, Truro, Halifax and other centres. Mr. McPhie is handling Patsy Aubrey, 2:18 1/2, former Cumberland owned mare, Princess Aubrey, a well known performer over the local oval. Allerton Aubrey and Hector, another exceptionally fine son of Captain Aubrey. There are four other fast steppers in his string. He intends to have three men here to look after the horses. Hedley Fulton, the well known horseman of Stewiacke has planned to train a quartet of fast ones on the local racing surface. Mr. Fulton is participating a successful season in the racing game. On his appearance here last summer he was much impressed with the track, as suitable ground for early training and unless plans go aghast at the present time Mr. Fulton, with his stable and trainers will arrive in Amherst. Tommy Etter will have a trio at the track as soon as the roads are opened. Mr. Etter has a black youngster that he purchased from Walter Simpson. The horse was brought from the West by a Mr. Capwell, and is bred for speed. He also has an Aubrey colt in his string as well as a son of Fredarno. He will endeavor to mark this trio when the racing season opens. W. A. Simpson who possesses a promising colt, will make a comeback in the racing game. The popular Station Master has been interested in fast horses for many years, and has continually kept a speedy roster in his stable. This year he will go a little further and try out a fine colt in the green races.

H. S. Pipes has an Aubrey colt that may be broken into the local races this summer. The colt is well bred, the dam being a daughter of the Government owned stallion Achiel. H. A. Fowles has secured Kelly, a horse that was formerly in his possession. He will use the animal in the county races. Walter Simpson still has Eileen Aubrey, and the little mare makes a name for herself this season. Last year she travelled under a racing jinx—and in every race she got away to bad starts. Many of her performances were impressive nevertheless. Jack Farrell will have Sally Bingen out on the track one more, while he has a great mare of excellent racing blood, that may prove a surprise. There are numerous other green horses around the town, and from a racing angle it appears as if the sport is in the process of real development. George Holmes has a lot of youngsters that he intends to develop this season—Margaret Maples, a daughter of Fredarno, along with King Aubrey and Juno Aubrey.

There are twelve fast steppers in Parrsboro at the present time. Captain C. B. Merriam having a lengthy string. A. Johnson has a brace of fine animals, while other horses are owned by individuals along the shore. New blood has also been purchased at Springhill according to report, while the River Herbert racing fraternity, will have some special studs to show in the county races, and on the outside

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tracks. Walter Bragg of Collingwood, who has disposed of Peter Stratton one of the leading Maritime bred colts of last season, has a second colt that he declares will eclipse any mark made by Peter Stratton.

Printers in Twelve Cities to Play For Ball Trophy

INDIANAPOLIS, April 21.—Printers from twelve cities in the United States and Canada will drop the rule and stick a few days in August to take up the ball and bat for the annual tournament of the Union Printers International baseball league at St. Louis. Teams from New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Boston, St. Paul, Washington, Toronto, Detroit and Pittsburgh will compete in the St. Louis tournament August 21 to 27, headquarters of the International Typographical Union here has announced.

"Sergeant Murphy" Breaks Hink Leg

BOGSIDE, Scotland, April 21.—"Sergeant Murphy" stepple chaser owned by Stephen Sanford, which won the Grand National in 1923, broke a hind leg in the West of Scotland handicap here Saturday and was destroyed.

Interest in Golf Increases in Germany

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GOOD MORNIN'—LITTLE BABY DID YOU SLEEP WELL?

OH, YES, SIR—I ONLY WOKED UP ONCE!

I HEARD YOU TOME IN—IT WAS DUST FOUR THIS MORNIN'

GEE! YOU ARE JUST LIKE MY PAW!

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