

SEARCHERS FIND HIM CALMLY FISHING

"Papa Jim" is Given a Great Fright for About Thirty Minutes While Frankie is Missing

Santa Monica was alive for a few minutes, at least—yesterday. When the report that Frankie Nell had disappeared...

After endless agony and much searching the dwellers by the sea discovered that they had been deceived and the town resumed its normal stillness.

About 8 o'clock yesterday morning Frankie started on his usual run to the long wharf and back, being cheered on his way by papa Jim and a retinue of trainers.

All hands at once started for the beach to see the missing one, but they only trained their optics gazing up the sands for the trim little fighter.

"Call out the police department," said Jim. "Get the Pinkertons on the telephone wire," broke in another busy one.

There was consternation on all sides, not a cool head in the party being able to show its true worth and organize anything that looked like a search expedition.

Finally the still Swede, the pride of Santa Monica, broke into the glare of the calcium as the real and only man of brains.

"Why not go toward the long wharf and look for the kid?" murmured the Swede in Jim's ear, and the word of proceed was given on the instant.

It took the entire bunch but eighteen minutes by Jim Nell's watch to make the three odd miles to the wharf, and all the way the various members of the party were voicing conjectures as to what had happened to the pride of papa Jim's heart.

"Arriving at the shore end of the pier there was no sign of the wayward one.

The word to proceed was given and with one accord the party pushed on toward the coal bunkers.

At the sight of a figure clad in a brown sweater and faded trousers papa Jim leapt the rest of the bunch as though it were standing still.

"There he is," he yelled. "Thank heaven, he's safe!" and the remainder of the group from Santa Monica arrived at the spot they found the bantamweight champion pulling for dear life on the working end of a rod, rolling in and letting out for all he was worth.

"Well, for the land's sake, son," is that what you've been spending your valuable time over?" said Papa Nell, when he saw what Frankie's efforts as an angler had produced.

"Sure thing, pop," said Frankie, as soon as he could get his breath.

"One of these wise longshoremen around here told me it was a Jewish fish I had snagged, and it was a cinch that if I let it get away from me it would bring me bad luck next week.

"The fishing trip wasn't all Frankie did yesterday by a long way. After he got back to the bath house and had his rub down he went through a course with the bag of fish, and he was so busy since he has been training for the coming fight, sparring a few rounds with one of the camp attendants.

Frankie is in the finest kind of fettle, and unless it is all bull, Abe Attell will need all his eyes to save himself from a knockout at the hands of the bantam, who is determined to take his measure next Wednesday.

Frank Cook, the human megaphone, has again changed his occupation. From a paper seller to an announcer in the ring at Naud Junction pavilion he has this time decided to go on the stage.

Mr. Cook says that he will tell stories of his life and of his experiences in the fighting line. He is one of the few known in the city to have been new, and as he says "they couldn't pull off a fight here without me."

It was Cook who on the much remembered night of May 25, crowded himself between the ropes and shouted, "Both Herrera and Nelson will be in this arena in five minutes."

WIMBLEDON, England, June 29.—The matches in the tennis championship games scheduled for today had to be abandoned owing to the heavy rainfall.

Blank Opera Troupe The Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles, 124 South Broadway, in the Chamber of Commerce building, will be open tonight, in order to accommodate the public in general and its old patrons.

OBJECT TO WESTERN FIGHTS

Minneapolis Journal Scores Los Angeles Promoter and Tries to Queer Coast Game

Your Uncle Thomas McCarey's scheme to pull off a regular tournament for the heavyweight championship of the world doesn't seem to impress some of the sporting writers in the middle west as a good idea, but the reason therefor is because they don't know the careful thought which McCarey gives to things before he turns it loose in the papers.

Under the heading of "McCarey's Dream," the Minneapolis Journal gives the names of the fighters listed for Mac's big show, and also adds a comment of two about the game on the coast.

Just where they get their ideas in the Minnesota village is beyond westerners who know how things stand here, but undoubtedly the Herrera-Nelson fiasco has had a lot to do with bringing the doubters to the front.

SMITH DEFEATS WILLIE ANDERSON

WINS AMERICAN OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

In Afternoon During Storm Round Was Played Under That Tried Skill

Utmost of an Expert to the

By Associated Press. LAKE FOREST, Ill., June 29.—Alco Smith of Chicago won the open golf championship of the United States with a total of 295 strokes for the 72 holes play.

With an advantage of three strokes over Willie Anderson, his nearest competitor on yesterday's 36-hole play, Smith played his morning round in 73, and the afternoon, during which was played in a deluge of rain, in 75.

Nothing could better show the versatility of the Carnoustie Scot or his ability to quickly adapt his play to changed conditions of a golf course than the weather and course conditions today. During the morning the greens were lightning fast with a strong south wind prevailing.

Before the play for the first hole had been completed in the afternoon the storm burst and the round was played under conditions that tried the skill of the players to the utmost. Smith took 23 for the first nine holes, a higher figure than he has had during the tournament, but he played the last nine holes in 36, the last three holes being played in 2, 3, and 4, a total of 9.

Smith now holds both the eastern and national championships, as last week he took the honors in the western over the Homewood links. Three times runner-up to Willie Anderson in the national open, twice losing to Anderson in the play-off for the title, Smith yesterday and today played golf that was little short of marvelous in its machine-like steadiness and which gave him the highest golfing honors with a margin of seven strokes over his nearest competitor.

Willie Smith, Mexican champion, with two rounds today of 74 each, took second honors with a total of 302 strokes, and James Maiden of Toledo and Lawrence Auchterloh of Glenview tied for third honors with 305 each. Willie Anderson, principal holder and one-time winner of the national open championship, finished fifth.

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SEASON BEGINS ON DOVES TOMORROW

Scores of Sportsmen Will Participate in First Day's Shooting—Birds Reported Plentiful in Every Direction

Three shotguns, two of them without barrels and the other being of the vintage of 1776, will be left in Los Angeles tomorrow, when the game wardens of the county go to the hills, hunting for the tank house and allow the hunters to go as far as they like—providing they do not like more than twenty-five birds—in the first day's shooting at birds.

That the season will open with a push is apparent in the case of local sports is not to be doubted, for one look at the list of parties already made up will convince the most skeptical.

After a rest of several months, with a breeding space in between, the birds are sure to be numerous and easy to get at, for the first day at least. Doves are quick to take alarm, but after they have been let alone for a while they are no more timid than other birds, and for this reason, coupled with the quantities of the feathered dainties reported from all parts of the county, the sportsmen bags promise to exceed those of previous years.

Will Seek the Valley From all over the county come reports of the number of birds to be seen, and if the shooting is not the easiest that has been had in years it will be because the preparators who hold down the front seats in the corner groceries at the cross roads have been working overtime framing up something to lead the skeptical city hunter astray.

As usual, the San Fernando valley will be the favorite ground for those who have neither a preserve of their own or friends who have the right to pass the no shooting signs, and the carloads that will be heard in the wash from early morning until late at night will rival all the Fourth of July celebrations that ever came off. The shooting is always good along the flat up above Glendale, and many who have no other place to go usually take advantage of the prevailing conditions and sometimes get the limit.

According to the advance dope, those who are fortunate enough to receive an invitation to shoot over the Bell ranch, which is situated in the foothills near Verdugo, will take the cream of the shooting for the first day.

Birds Are Plentiful The birds are reported in great numbers, and as such are known easy to get at, for the first day at least. Doves are quick to take alarm, but after they have been let alone for a while they are no more timid than other birds, and for this reason, coupled with the quantities of the feathered dainties reported from all parts of the county, the sportsmen bags promise to exceed those of previous years.

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RIVERSIDE RACE ENTRIES

Driving Club Arranges Program for July Fourth

RIVERSIDE, June 29.—Following are the races and prizes for the afternoon of the Fourth, the program being arranged by the Riverside Driving Club: 2:30 trot; purse \$50. 2:30 pace; purse \$50. 2:40 mixed; purse \$50. Colt race, two-year-olds and under; mixed; purse \$50. Half mile dash, runners; purse \$20. One mile Japanese bicycle race; purse \$15. 100 yard foot race; purse \$10.

OVERLAND PARK RESULTS DENVER, June 29.—Results: 2:15 pace—Annie Will won in straight heats, Iowa second, Blaza third. Best time 2:10 1/4. Six furlongs—Babe B. won, Little Gregg second, Dolly Gray third. Time 1:14 1/4. Seven furlongs—The Roubout won, The Major second, Lustig third. Time 1:14 1/4. One mile—Fred Hornbeck won, J. C. Clem second, Flying Torpedo third. Time 1:43 1/2. Six furlongs—Lady Allee won, Mrs. Bob second, Ben Lear third. Time 1:14 1/4. Six furlongs—Swell Girl won, Valencia second, Dr. Tom third. Time 1:15. Six furlongs—Pinsticker won, Langford James second, Knight Blaze third. Time 1:16 1/4.

RESULTS AT THE MEADOWS SEATTLE, June 29.—Results: Five furlongs—Milsora won, Mrs. Newburg second, Katherine C. third. Time 1:04. Six furlongs—Hershan won, Purwood second, Black Cloud third. Time 1:15 1/4. Six and a half furlongs—Rudabek won, Yellowstone second, Jolly Whisk third. Time 1:21 1/4. One mile—Duelist won, Canajo second, Baker third. Time 1:45 1/4. One mile—Mano won, Antrid second, Pettijohn third. Time 1:45 1/4. One mile—Boloman won, Ramus second, Canopian third. Time 1:43.

LATONIA PARK RESULTS CINCINNATI, June 29.—Results: Mile—Daisymaid won, Dr. Hart second, Revell third. Time 1:42 1/4. Seven furlongs—Bogonia won, Alma Gardia second, Inspector Girl third. Time 1:27 1/4. Six furlongs—Martius won, Garrett Wilson second, Lady Carol third. Time 1:14. One and a sixteenth miles, handicap—Orly II won, Bracacs second, The Minks third. Time 1:46 3/4. Five furlongs—Helmut won, Elected second, Jolly Swift third. Time 1:02 1/2. One mile—Whippoorwill won, Huzzah second, Willie Newcomb third. Time 1:41 3/4. One mile—Rubin won, Dr. McClure second, The Mate third. Time 1:41 1/2.

ATHLETIC CLUB PLANS ANNEX WILL LOCATE BRANCH AT THE SEASHORE

Los Angeles Organization Will Erect Auxiliary House Where Aquatic Sports Will Make Summer Season a Delight

Depending on securing a location at one of the seaside towns, where an auxiliary club house can be erected for the convenience of its members, the Los Angeles Athletic club is going right ahead planning a season of aquatic sports which will rival those held by the Olympic club in the city before the shakeup. Rowing and swimming will be the principal forms of diversion open to the club members, but the directors of the organization are also figuring on other amusements which bid to become popular.

Water polo is one of the new games planned, and a fishing tournament according to the present schedule the Izak Walton's whose names adorn the club roster will have the honor of being the first to make good with rod and reel hauling the big ones out of the deep.

There are all sizes and kinds of fish in the waters hereabouts and the club's scheme is feasible indeed. Of course the first step is to get a clubhouse, and when the tournament is over will fill the club rooms with tales of funny beauties which were already in the boat when they flopped overboard and were lost, but the directors think they can put up with that and make the tournament one of the events of the summer.

The water polo idea is rapidly taking shape, and it is expected that a week or two will see at least one team representing the club in the field with a challenge to all comers. Such strong, billy loomis, Dick Duggan and others are members of the local organization, and after a little training and development of their team work they ought to be able to get out and play with the best of them.

Miner Dies of Injuries OAKLAND, June 29.—With his left eye and left side of his head badly discolored and bruised, Steve Emerson, a miner, was found dead in an old barn this morning. Emerson is said to have been tripping heavily late and the grass and several haystacks and endangering a dozen horses. Several tons of hay were burned, but no other damage was done.

Owing to the rush of business the Talk-Phone department of the Southern California Music company will be open Wednesday and Saturday evenings for the accommodation of Herald subscribers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON DEFEATS NEW YORK

BOSTON, June 29.—Boston turned the tables on New York by fifth consecutive hitting in the first and fifth innings of today's game. Score: Boston, 3; hits, 8; errors, 1. New York, 2; hits, 4; errors, 4. Batteries—Trotter and Needham; McGinnity and Bowerman. Umpires—Emslie and Conway.

PHILLIES HITTING WINS PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—The consecutive hitting of Philadelphia today defeated Brooklyn. Score: Brooklyn, 1; hits, 3; errors, 3. Philadelphia, 5; hits, 7; errors, 0. Batteries—Scanlon and Bergen; Lush and Doolin. Umpire—Johnstone.

FREE HITTING WINS ST. LOUIS, June 29.—Free hitting won today's game for Pittsburgh. Wagner was especially strong with the bat. Score: St. Louis, 2; hits, 8; errors, 0. Pittsburgh, 5; hits, 10; errors, 1. Batteries—Drubhot and Grady; Willis and Gibson. Umpire—O'Day.

CHICAGO GAME POSTPONED CHICAGO, June 29.—Cincinnati-Chicago game postponed. Rain.

NATIONAL GAME RIVALRY INTENSE

UNSPOUNSMANLIKE STRATEGIES RESORTED TO

Players in Big Leagues Not Only Win by Fair Means but by Foul. Some of Their Tricks Are Disclosed

Win, the or wrangle is the motto of professional baseball. There is no charity and mighty little real sportsmanship in the game. Everything is sacrificed to the desire—and the necessity of winning ball games, said Hugh Fullerton recently.

It is the oddest business on earth. In each league eight clubs are banded together, sharing profits and the interests of one are the interests of all, yet each of the eight stands ready to do almost anything to beat the others out of money, out of games and out of pennants.

No quarter is given or asked. Any trick, fair or unfair that wins a ball game is applauded, regardless of the quality of sportsmanship involved. Winning is the only aim—and apparently it justifies every means.

Yet time and again it has been proved beyond doubt that the American public loves sportsmanship more than it does victory. Every team that ever has won by unsportsmanlike tactics has lost the support of the crowd eventually. Cleveland and Baltimore are the two most notorious instances—and just now New York is scoring on its national league team because it won by unfair tactics. The public will cheer roydism and trickery for a time but not for long.

The commercial spirit of the game is what causes most of this, but beyond the desire of money is the wild desire to win games for the mere sake of winning. There are two owners who consider victory ahead of game receipts—Comiskey and Dreyfuss. The others would hate to lose, but probably would choose the coin.

The Quaker Expose The most flagrant case of unsportsmanlike conduct ever exposed was shown up on the Philadelphia National league grounds a few years ago. Teams that visited the Quaker City kicked and kicked, pitchers especially claiming that the Quakers had some system of exposing their signals. Deleahanty and Leake, the premier clubbers of the league, would stand there at the plate and swat the ball against the fence, apparently knowing what the pitcher was pitching. Chicago started the expose. Jimmy Callahan and Tim Donohue laid a plot to change signals every inning, revealing them. That afternoon Callahan hit about six men. He would signal for an outcurve and pitch an in, and the batters would run across the plate and be hit. Chicago was sore, and passed the word on to Cincinnati.

The Reds watched. Especially they watched Pete Childs, for they suspected he was doing the work. Finally Deckley and Steinfeld with some others made a rush for Childs, pushed him away from the third base coaches' box and began digging in the ground. Childs took a wooden box with wires attached and began to pull up yards of wire that led underground toward the club house.

The scheme then became clear. Morgan Murphy and some others in the club house had with field glasses and night vision signals of the catcher, flashed them over the wire to Childs, who stood on the wooden box so he could feel the buzzer. Childs signaled the latter what curve was coming and the batter hit. Strange to say the exposure caused little comment.

Baltimore under Hanlon had the most unfair and unsportsmanlike grounds ever constructed—and the grounds, made exactly to suit the fast little team, did as much toward winning pennants as anything else. First of all the diamond slopes so that second base was four feet lower than the plate and first base two feet lower, while third base was higher. Runners ran down hill all the way around except from second to third. The grounds were kept as hard as a claye cement, and then tamped down, could make it. The pitcher's box was elevated like a small mountain in the center of the field.

That diamond was made to order for such men as Keeler and McGraw, who led off at bat, and perfect for batters. They used to bunt down hill on that hard ground at big, slow first basemen like Anson and Bill Clark, and then tear downhill like flashes. It was hard to beat that team on its own grounds.

Besides the tactics of the Orioles were so unsportsmanlike that the naturally partisan people of Baltimore turned on them eventually and baseball dropped into disrepute.

Pittsburg turned a trick last year that was about as bad as anything ever was, and it is a certainty that Dreyfuss knew nothing of it until it was too late.

It so happened that the Chicago and Pittsburg teams jumped from Pittsburg into Chicago for a Sunday game and the back to the Smoky City. En route to Chicago they lost their bats. Chance furnished Clark and his men all the war clubs they needed, letting them use anything on the grounds, even their private bats. The following day at Pittsburg Chicago's bats were gone. Clark had a chance. He refused to loan the visitors any bat, except a few crooked, splintered or worthless clubs. The action of the Pirates led to denunciation even in their own newspapers.