

REFUGEES ARRIVE TO DO BATTLE

SAN FRANCISCO AND ANGELS OPEN TODAY

Roy Hitt, Former Southern Twirler, Comes South With Seals—Fast Games Should Result in Present Series

The whitewash administered by the Oakland team Sunday afternoon in the final game of the series came much in the nature of a surprise to local fandom and if anything added zest to the diamond season.

San Francisco is now in the lead for pennant honors and this fact, combined with discouraging situations which have existed, should prove a sufficient reason for a rousing reception being accorded the earthquake tribe today.

With Curtis Bernard back in the game, Nagle ready to do his part in the good work and Rusty Hall returning to old form, prospects appear bright indeed for a hot pennant race.

Burns should be on the slab this afternoon, and unless Hitt is trotted out for the opening, Hopkins or O'Brien will be pitted against the Seraphic twirler.

Today's game will be called at 3 o'clock and the same hour as to be observed throughout the week.

RACES FEATURE PLUNGE OPENING

The physical department committee of the local Young Men's Christian association was exceptionally fortunate in securing the old natatorium building at 833 South Spring street for temporary quarters until the new building is ready for occupancy.

Last evening was opening night, and the place was crowded to the doors with visitors and bathers.

After a thorough renovation, the building and plunge are now in perfect condition for gymnastic and aquatic sports.

The opening was the occasion of several swimming events, which were hotly contested by the men and boys.

The following program was conducted by Al Lawton of the P. A. A. as referee, and the enthusiasm of the members upon this occasion bespeaks the success of the enterprise.

Boys' race, 40 yards—Won by Roy Sowles, Fred Sowles, second; Arthur Gray, third.

Sixty yards, for men—Won by John Goodwin, J. B. Beaman, second; L. L. Aker, third.

Obstacle race—Won by J. Goodwin; J. B. Beaman, second; William W. Beaman, third.

Diving, for difficulty and form—Won by F. H. Johnson, second; E. H. Johnson, third.

Officials—Al Lawton, referee; R. H. Dyas, starter; J. Reinhard, Porter, Wilson and Batzer, judges.

BRIGHTON BEACH RESULTS

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 16.—Brighton results: First race, selling, mile and a sixteenth—Yorkshire Lad won, Suffice second, Lady Ellison third. Time 1:48.

Second race, steeplechase, about two miles—Kassil won, Yoma Christa second, Follow On third. Time 5:22.

Third race, five and a half furlongs—George S. Davis won, Arimo second, Alethono third. Time 1:08.

PHILADELPHIA JACK O'BRIEN, WHO FOUGHT SAM BERGER SIX FAST ROUNDS



O'BRIEN FIGHTS HARDEST SIX ROUND BATTLE OF HIS CAREER

BERGER PUSHES FIGHT FROM START TO FINISH

Californian Rushes the Philadelphia Heavyweight and Gets Best of the Last Two Rounds

By Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—Sam Berger, the California amateur heavyweight, tonight gave Philadelphia Jack O'Brien the hardest six-round battle of his career.

Notwithstanding that O'Brien continually sent his left to the chin and wind, Berger came back and forced the fighting in every round.

O'Brien had all the advantage in the opening round and landed almost at will. His foot work seemed to dazzle Berger, but as the fight progressed the Californian improved.

In the second round Berger opened up a deep gash over O'Brien's left eye and the Philadelphia had Berger bleeding from the nose.

Both were covered with blood as they went to their corners.

The third round was one of the fastest ever witnessed in this city between heavyweights. O'Brien was forced to use all his cunning to avoid Berger's punches, and the latter again opened up O'Brien's damaged eye with a vicious swing.

Berger had the Philadelphia decidedly worried in the two closing rounds. When O'Brien led he would invariably jump in the air and swing his left arm around Berger's neck, the evident in-

CINCINNATI PLAYS A SEESAW CONTEST

BROOKLYN TIES SCORE IN THE NINTH

Also Makes Triple Play in Seventh Inning—Kelly Tapped to Atherman, Who Put Barry Out at Second

By Associated Press. CINCINNATI, July 16.—Today's game was a see-saw affair, Brooklyn eventually tying the score in the first half of the ninth, only to be beaten out in the last half. The Brooklyns inning a triple play in the seventh inning after the bases had been filled. Kelly tapped to Atherman, who threw Barry out at second. The ball was then passed to first, retiring Kelly and on to the plate, where Huggins was caught after having run from second base. One run scored on the play.

Score: Cincinnati, 7; hits, 11; errors, 2. Brooklyn, 6; hits, 9; errors, 2. Batteries—Egan, Moran and Schmidt; Hall and Schiel; Stricklett and Bergen. Umpires—Carpenter and Klem.

NEW YORK MAKES SWEEP

Mertes Plays His First Game With St. Louis

By Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, July 16.—Another ninth-inning finish enabled New York to take today's game and make a clean sweep of the series. Mertes played his first game with St. Louis today. Score: New York, 3; hits, 9; errors, 2. Philadelphia, 1; hits, 5; errors, 3. Batteries—Egan, Murray and Marshall; Taylor and Bresnahan. Umpires—O'Day and Emelle.

CHICAGO IS WINNER

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 16.—Chicago made only three singles off Dugleby today, but the visitors piled out three misplays which scored all of Chicago's three runs. Perfect fielding held Philadelphia down to one run, although they hit Pfeister for two singles, two doubles and a triple. Score: Chicago, 3; hits, 3; errors, 0. Philadelphia, 1; hits, 5; errors, 3. Batteries—Egan, Murray and Marshall; Taylor and Bresnahan. Umpires—Johnstone.

ST. LOUIS SCORES SHUTOUT

By Associated Press. BOSTON, July 16.—St. Louis made it four straight by defeating Boston today in a well played game. Superior batting at critical moments gave the visitors the victory. Glade pitched

magnificently, Boston registering only two hits. Score: St. Louis, 2; hits, 8; errors, 1. Boston, 0; hits, 2; errors, 3. Batteries—Glade and O'Connor; Glaze and Armbruster.

CLEVELAND BESTS WASHINGTON Receives Shutout With a Score of 5 to 0

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 16.—Cleveland shut out the Washington team today, 5 to 0. Score: Washington, 0; hits, 4; errors, 0. Cleveland, 5; hits, 13; errors, 1. Batteries—Hughes and Wakefield; Hess and Bemis.

BREAK EVEN IN SERIES

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 15.—The Chicago Americans broke even on the series with the New Yorks by winning today's game, which went to ten innings. Score: Chicago, 7; hits, 14; errors, 1. New York, 4; hits, 6; errors, 1. Batteries—Owen, Thomas and Sullivan; Newton, Chesbro and Kleinow.

Philadelphia Defeats Detroit

By Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—Detroit went down to defeat today, principally owing to the good work of Dygert. Score: Detroit, 1; hits, 3; errors, 3. Philadelphia, 2; hits, 6; errors, 3. Batteries—Donohue and Schmidt; Dygert and Schreck.

BAIT CASTERS WILL CONTEST

Long Beach Anglers Plan Test of Skill With Rod and Reel

Special to The Herald. LONG BEACH, July 16.—A novel contest will be held on the sand, east of the auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, July 18, at 5 o'clock. It will be a bait casting contest. A number of regular habitués of the pier are taking an interest in the affair and say that if it proves a success weekly trials will be held.

ROCKSAND ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 16.—Rocksand, winner of the English events of 2000 guineas, the Derby and the St. Leger in 1903, recently purchased by August Belmont for \$125,000, arrived here today from London on the steamer Minneapolis. Rocksand's winnings in his three years on the turf amount to \$228,000.

SEE MATTHEWS LEAP THE GAP AT Morley's Risks

ALL NICE PEOPLE ENJOY THE MUSIC AT Morley's Grand Avenue Rink.

WAYS TO ARGUE

ALWAYS READY TO ARGUE OVER CELEBRITIES

Hard Luck Story Ever on Tap When Sporting Event Goes Contrary to Judgment of Unfortunate Dopester

Did you ever hearken unto that audible gasp when the baseball fans and the horse bugs of your neighborhood talk over the sporting results of an exciting game or a cigar store or drug shop or rumorm? If you have you've listened to some mighty jumbled conversation. The whole bunch come as near talking all together in lumps as any assemblage of ladies at a sewing circle.

The baseball fans and the horse bugs who meet up at these talk-fests are strictly for their own game and no other. The ball fans show strong annoyance over the exclusive interest of the horse bugs in the way the ponies have run, whereas the horse players look upon the baseball fans as a mild, but rather objectionable breed of idiots.

And so they gather themselves in little groups where their pet obsession is discussed, and the result is an amount of south breeze that it would be hard to duplicate at any other sort of a gathering. The baseball fans and the horse bugs are subdivided into optimists and pessimists, and they cling to any kind of a proposition except from their own angle.

"Well, the home team copped, eh?" says one of the ball optimists. "Huh, bad, I guess! I suppose I didn't tell you you plugged last night that I had a hunch we were going to snag today's game—I suppose I didn't?"

"You and your hunches," sticks in the confirmed baseball pessimist and knocker. "They just fluked through today's game, that's how they got it, and the other one of 'em bets—and you're a pure head-luck. They gotta show me that!"

"Well, what d'ye think of that—Three Legs gets beat by a 2-year-old mutt that I never even heard of before, and the other one of 'em bets—and you're one of the horse bugs. 'Every one of the paper pickers gave Three Legs as the one best bet, too—all of 'em, said he couldn't lose. Huh! Swell lot of 'em swamp crabs, those consensuses!"

"No decision is allowed in the bouts in this city, but it seemed to be the consensus of opinion that O'Brien had a slight advantage. Berger, however, surprised the spectators by his cleverness and his gameness. He always came back after the elusive Philadelphia, no matter how often O'Brien sent his left to Berger's jaw."

Round one—All in favor of O'Brien, who landed almost at will.

Round two—Berger opened a gash on O'Brien's left eye and Jack had Berger bleeding freely from the nose. Both were covered with blood as they went to their corners. The round was slightly in O'Brien's favor.

Round three—This round was also slightly in O'Brien's favor. Berger opened up the cut over the left eye and O'Brien had Berger's left eye almost closed.

Round four—This was the most vicious round of the battle and none were even when the gong sounded. Up to this time the fight had been one of the fastest witnessed between big men in this city.

Round five—O'Brien had the advantage in this round. He repeatedly landed his left to Berger's chin and wind and had the latter tired at his corners.

Round six—O'Brien had a slight advantage in the final round. He landed often, but his blows did not have sufficient force behind them. Berger was cheered vociferously as he left the ring.

"Well, what d'ye think of that parlay of mine today?" snorts another of the horse bugs. "Figs of 'em there's another one of 'em runs second on me—what d'ye think the parlay 'ud have paid? I figured it out a while ago. It would 'a' paid just \$7,567.45 to \$11. I guess that wasn't the bum luck!"

"Tennessee has 48,989 miles of public road, or one mile for every forty-one inhabitants, of which only about 9 per cent has been improved. The state of North Carolina has 49,763 miles; Oregon, 34,258 miles; Iowa, 102,485 miles; Arkansas, 36,445 miles; Arizona, 6,627 miles; Alabama, 39,669 miles; Washington, 31,998 miles, and New Hampshire, 15,166 miles.

In most of these states there is one mile of ordinary road for every twenty-five to thirty-five inhabitants, while in Tennessee it is one mile for every 100 miles of improved roads, giving but one mile of improved roads to every 1158 inhabitants. North Carolina has 49,763 miles; Oregon, 34,258 miles; Iowa, 102,485 miles; Arkansas, 36,445 miles; Arizona, 6,627 miles; Alabama, 39,669 miles; Washington, 31,998 miles, and New Hampshire, 15,166 miles.

PROTEST AGAINST RESIGNATION

By Associated Press. ITHACA, N. Y., July 16.—Influential Cornell alumni express the opinion that the entire alumni body of Cornell will protest against the acceptance of Coach Courtney's resignation and will ask that all possible conciliatory measures be adopted by the athletic management. It is said that Mr. Courtney was seriously injured while working on the manual work necessary to moving the crews to Poughkeepsie.

WINS CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

By Associated Press. NIAGARA ON THE LAKE, Ont., July 16.—The Canadian championship tournament was concluded here today with Beals Wright, the 1905 champion, not appearing. His brother, Irving C. Wright of Boston, was awarded the Canadian championship.

CARRY OUT SUICIDE PLAN

Chicago Man Kills Wife and Himself According to Previous Agreement

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 16.—Edward F. Kloss and his wife, who conducted a small money store, were found dead today in the rooms above the store. The throats of Kloss and his wife had been cut, both had been shot through the head and blood was spattered on the floor and on the furniture.

A revolver was beside the body of Kloss and the police believe he committed the crime.

Later the police found a letter written by Kloss in which he said that he and his wife were tired of living and had decided to take their lives.

Pitchers Are Easy

"Ye-eh, anybody could hit those easy ones that the pitchers of his day lobbed over," interrupts a younger fan, who probably witnessed in the sporting prowess of the ball player of today. "I'd like to see Brouthers and the rest of the big four bunch of the old Detroit nine stick up against some of these that Charlie Hickman made at Cleveland." "Why, those hits of Hickman's, far as I can learn, were just jokes compared to some hits I saw in the old days, when ball players really knew how to play ball—when they weren't little jumpin' jack runs like they are nowadays, but big, full-grown men that were there with the clouds all the time. Why, say, I saw Dan Brouthers of the old Detroit club pudge one on the field so high over the top of the fence that—"

Old Timers Were Slow

"Yeh, and I suppose stage coaches were a hull lot faster than the Empire State express is, too," cuts in one of the younger horse bugs. "You old timers different kinds of smokers around Sysonby don't anything from jump to four miles, and when it comes to sprint, why Salvador or Domino could 'a' made this Rosenbent counterfeiter that they're bragging about so much look like a park squirrel with a couple of sprained ankles."

"I'm not saying that he wasn't—but I'd

COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS FOR ANNUAL HARNESS MEET

DIRECTORS NAME JUDGES AND TIMERS

James W. Wallace, a Prominent San Diego Business Man, Will Act as the Official Starter

Arrangements for the annual summer race meeting of the Los Angeles Harness Horse association, which starts tomorrow at Agricultural park and continues the remainder of the week, were completed at a meeting of the board of directors last night.

The most important business of the meeting was the selection of a starter, a timer and the judges.

The following will be the officials: Judges—C. A. Canfield, J. W. Brooks and John A. Cole of San Bernardino.

Timers—John Cline, J. W. Springer and Ora Houseley of Santa Rosa. Starter—James W. Wallace of San Diego.

Mr. Canfield, one of the judges, is the well-known local business man who has

Just like to see him and Sysonby hook up at a mile and a quarter if they were both alive. Why, Sysonby would've just gone away and left from all the harness and Salmators and Dominos and Tennys and Lamplighters and Tournaments and Troubadours that ever bit into a stall post. He'd just—"

And thus the horse argument waxed at the same time the argument about the relative merits of the old and the new ball player is on, and the din is something appalling.

Those who are engaged in the most ardent recrimination are treating each other all the time argument is on to about everything in the place, although the laymen, unused to the argumentations of this sort would imagine that the arguers were all but ready to swing upon each other. And after abusing each other most shamefully an hour or so, it's a cheery good night from the ones dropping away, and everything is a right with all hands.

MANUFACTURERS' BODY STARTS ROAD MOVEMENT

BUT TEN PER CENT OF U. S. THOROUGHFARES IMPROVED

American Motor Car Association Provides Department for Improvement of American Highways, Which Are Sadly in Need of Attention

Believing that improved highways are necessary for the continued prosperity of automobilism, the American Motor Car Manufacturers' association will provide for a department having road matters in charge.

Information received at the headquarters this week from Logan Waller Page, director of agriculture, shows some interesting figures of the amount of new roads which have been recently built, together with the total number of miles. The major portion of the states have less than 10 per cent of their roads improved, a wretched showing for a civilized country.

Tennessee has 48,989 miles of public road, or one mile for every forty-one inhabitants, of which only about 9 per cent has been improved.

Virginia has 51,212 miles, of which 1,600 miles is improved, giving but one mile of improved roads to every 1158 inhabitants. North Carolina has 49,763 miles; Oregon, 34,258 miles; Iowa, 102,485 miles; Arkansas, 36,445 miles; Arizona, 6,627 miles; Alabama, 39,669 miles; Washington, 31,998 miles, and New Hampshire, 15,166 miles.

In most of these states there is one mile of ordinary road for every twenty-five to thirty-five inhabitants, while in Tennessee it is one mile for every 100 miles of improved roads, giving but one mile of improved roads to every 1158 inhabitants.

WINS THREE RACES

"Danny told me the happiest day of his life was when he won three races at Morris Park in 1898, the same afternoon. He brought home Briar Sweet, Scotch Maid and Prince. The following year he achieved success by winning the Brooklyn Handicap on Banastar. He also rode the same horse in the Suburban, and was left at the post. Banastar was acting so badly that Maher hit him over the head and was set down for one year. Banastar was the meanest horse I ever saw, and poor little Maher could hardly be blamed for doing what he did. The next year he decided to go to England."

OCEAN RACERS SET SAIL FOR AMERICA

By Associated Press. HONOLULU, July 10, via San Francisco, July 16.—The racing yachts Anemone and Lurline sailed from here last Friday, leaving at the same time. The Anemone is bound for Seattle, while the Lurline is going to San Pedro.

SEE MATTHEWS LEAP THE GAP AT Morley's Risks

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