PORTLAND BREAKS LOSING STREAK

GRAY ALLOWS THE MUD-HENS FIRST GAME

Seraphs Do Not Support "Dolly" Strongly and Make Errors at Critical Moments—Carlisle Runs Bases

Standing of the Clubs

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Los Angeles	11	6	.647
San Francisco	11	8	.579
Oakland	10	8	.555
Portland	5	15	.250

Those who were betting that the Angels would wade through Portland's baseball camp without the loss of a game might as well begin to throw away their tickets. It was Mr. Groom who officiated for McCreedie yesterday, and the tall young fellow had the Angels guessing to such an extent that they were unable to figure much in the run getting.

"Dolly" Gray was out on the Seraph mound and with better support would have made things highly interesting for the youngsters. Delmas, Hogan and Smith were unsteady at critical times and allowed several tallies which should not have been scored.

All in all, however, the big crowd, which included hundreds of women fans, was glad to see the northern men win. Jud McCreedie is one of the best players and ball generals on the coast, and the fact that he lost many of his standbys has caused a falling off in Portland play.

The judge stood by the coaching line all afternoon when the Seraphs were on the field and coached his men in clever style from behind first base. McCreedie is anxious to make the best showing possible, and it was noticed that no chances of scoring were wasted by the visitors yesterday.

Although the Portland boys won easily enough there was plenty of excitement before the affair came to an end. Gray had one of his wild days and in one instance all but forced a run. Groom also stood for four walks, but did not exhibit the general wildness which featured Gray's performance.

For a moment it appeared as though Portland would score in the first inning. After two outs had been recorded Casey drove a terrific double down the first base line and darted about second waiting for Cap McCreedie to bring him in. Mac was unable to do anything worth while, however, and went out to Dillon.

Gray pulled out of a bad place in the second, with three men on bases, as a result of his wildness. Dunleavy opened by flying to Dillon. Moore hit infield, but was out trying to steal second. Of course McClelland when loaned to anybody must needs show up his team mates.

Mac whisked a two-sacker down the third base line. McClelland's hit made Dolly nervous and forthwith he walked Donahue and Groom. Mr. Shinn was up next and a forced run appeared inevitable when Gray allowed three balls in succession. "Happy" Hogan trotted out and reminded "Dolly" that a ball game was in progress, whereupon Gray put two nice ones over. Shinn slammed at the next one and was out at first, as he grounded to Dillon.

Run getting began in the third, and when the inning closed the despised Mud Hens had scored two. Lovett was safe when Delmas fumbled his wicked bounder. Casey dropped a neat bunt in front of the plate. McCreedie repeated and Lovett took third.

It was up to Dunleavy and he responded by peeling one through the box for apparently a single that scored Lovett. As Ellis was about to stop the sphere it took a sudden bound and went over his head to the fence, while Dunleavy reached third. Moore drove one to Jud Smith, which the doctor let get by him, Dunleavy scoring and Moore reaching first.

Carlisle gave another exhibition of base running in the third. Carly was safe on an infield hit. With Groom holding the ball Carlisle started to second. Groom shot the ball to first and Carlisle landed at second before Moore's throw.

As Groom tossed the next ball over the plate Carlisle darted for third and successfully slid under Shinn. Kitty Brashear gave him no opportunity to score by going out, second to first.

There was little doing in the Angel camp until the sixth inning. Carlisle walked, but was forced at second by Ellis. Brashear, the league Lajoie, came through with a nice double to right. Ellis scored when Smith went out, Casey to Moore.

Celery Cravath astounded the crowd by hitting a double in the seventh. Cravy went third on a passed ball and tallied when Hogan flew to Lovett.

Ladies' day was featured by a large attendance of the fair fans, and doubtless now that a 25-cent rate has been secured for them on regular days they will turn out in numbers.

The score:

LOS ANGELES

	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Carlisle, lf	3	0	2	2	2	0	0
Ellis, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
Brashear, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	3	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	3	2
Dillon, 1b	4	0	1	0	17	0	0
Cravath, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Delmas, ss	3	0	0	0	2	4	1
Hogan, c	3	0	0	0	3	3	1
Gray, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	2	6	3	27	16	4

PORTLAND

	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Shinn, ss	5	0	0	0	1	2	0
Lovett, cf	4	2	2	0	5	0	0
Casey, 2b	3	1	1	0	3	3	0
McCreedie, rf	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Dunleavy, lf	2	2	1	1	0	0	0
Moore, 1b	4	0	1	0	10	0	0
McClelland, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Donahue, c	3	0	0	0	7	2	0
Groom, p	3	0	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	6	8	1	27	10	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0—2
Hits	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0—6
Portland	0	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	0—6
Hits	1	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	1—8

SUMMARY

Three-base hits—Dunleavy. Two-base hits—Casey, McClelland, Brashear, Cravath. Sacrifice hits—McCreedie, Dunleavy, Casey. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 4; Portland, 3. Bases on balls—Off Gray, 4; off Groom, 2. Struck out—By Gray, 3; by Groom, 4. First base on errors—Portland. Passed balls—Hogan, Donahue. Time—1:55. Umpire—Derrick.

AMATEUR MANAGERS ATTENTION!

Members of amateur athletic teams desiring to issue or accept challenges may secure publication of same by directing notices to Sporting Editor, Herald.

Everything you want you will find in the classified page—a modern encyclopedia. One cent a word.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES

PASTORIUS BATTED SAFELY AND BOSTON BEATS BROOKLYN

By Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, April 25.—Boston defeated Brooklyn today, 6 to 1. Lindaman held the locals to five hits, while Pastorius was batted safely a dozen times. Score:

Boston 6, hits 12, errors 3.
Brooklyn 1, hits 5, errors 4.
Batteries—Lindaman and Brown; Pastorius and Ritter. Umpires, Emslie and Klem.

GIANTS OUTBATTED BUT TROUNCE THE QUAKERS

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—New York defeated Philadelphia today, although outbatted by the home team. Moran, who succeeded Corrigan, allowed but one hit. Score:

New York 6, hits 9, errors 2.
Philadelphia 3, hits 10, errors 4.
Batteries—McGinnity and Bowerman; Corriden, Moran and Jacklitsch. Umpire, Rigler.

WET GROUNDS AT ST. LOUIS

By Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, April 25.—Chicago-St. Louis game postponed; wet grounds.

PLUVIUS SAYS NO AT CINCINNATI

By Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, April 25.—Cincinnati-Pittsburg game postponed; rain.

AMATEUR LEAGUE IS REORGANIZED

SIX TEAMS COMPOSE NEW BALL ASSOCIATION

Pool of Six Hundred Dollars Formed Which Will Be Awarded to the Nine Making Highest Average

With three teams dropped, the former Southern California amateur league has been reorganized as the Southern State league and a new schedule arranged.

Dolgeville, Santa Ana and the Tufts-Lyon nines will no longer be embodied in the league, which is to be comprised of the following nines:

San Bernardino, San Diego, Hoegee Flags, Pasadena, Morans and Hamburgers.

That some red hot games will be played is certain, as a $600 pool has been formed, each team contributing a century. When the schedule has been concluded the team holding the highest percentage will be awarded the handsome prize, making an average bunch of fifty plunks for each member of the victorious organization.

No one but "Red" Perkins was elected official scorer and a perfect tabulation of all proceedings is bound to ensue. Fred Wilkinson was chosen to succeed Bill Goodman as vice president of the league.

Following are the games scheduled for next Sunday: San Berdoo vs. San Diego, at San Diego; Hoegee Flags vs. Pasadena, at Pasadena; the Morans will play an exhibition game with the Hamburgers at Santa Ana.

W. H. CAREY EXPECTED TO BE STRONG CONTENDER

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Racing will shift from Aqueduct to Jamaica tomorrow and the feature of the opening will be the Excelsior handicap at a mile and a sixteenth. This race, with its $10,000 added money, is one of the early season prizes, and tomorrow's field in this event promises a stirring contest.

W. H. Carey, which has won three races in as many starts, is expected to be a strong contestant, though he will have Dr. Gardner, Glorifier, winner of the Carter handicap; Oxford, Okenite, Don Diego and other good ones against him. Following are the entries and probable jockeys:

Horse.	Jockey.	Weight.
Dr. Gardner	(Martin)	123
Dishabille	(Beckman)	120
Oxford	(McDaniel)	117
Glorifier	(Garner)	115
Dolly Spanker	(Radtke)	112
Cairngorm	(Horner)	115
Good Luck	(Cherry)	112
Fretension	(Preston)	116
W. H. Carey	(Koerner)	110
King's Daughter	(Schilling)	108
Don Diego	(Mountain)	107
Okenite	(Notter)	99
S. H. Harris	(Crimmons)	103
Philander	(Hennessey)	100
J. C. Gore	(Miller)	99
Berkeley	(Swain)	99

EMERYVILLE ENTRIES

First race—4½ furlongs; purse; 2-year-old fillies.

... Turnaway ...114 | ... Cayenne Cora..114
732 Willie T.....110 | (828)Margie D.....114
864 Vanna .....110 | 864 Last Go 110
834 Abbey .....114 | 774 Grace Marie...110
846 Banward 114

Second race—Futurity course; selling; 4-year-olds and up.

805 St. Dennis....126 | 673 Santa Ray....126
578 Batidor .....126 | 813 Wat. Thrush..116
869 Paddy Lynch126 | 720 D. Wilson.....126
775 D. Boland....126 | 825 R. White.....126
852 Joe Goss.....126 | 856 Roscoe 123
868 S. Fontana...126 | 463 Tinlock 126

Third race—Futurity course; selling; 4-year-olds and up.

868 Miss Provo...119 | 567 Masedo 121
844 P. O'Neill ....124 | 740 J. Kercheville.118
8734 Rodolfo .....126 | (794)Sheen 119
776 Cerro Santa..121 | 816 Yellowstone ..129
(6721)Money Muss.126 | 852 Woodthorpe ..129
852 Titus H.....121 | 502 Aaron J 121

Fifth race—1 mile 50 yards; selling; 4-year-olds and up.

693 Pot. Grande..107 | 864 T. Missourian.102
583 St Geo. jr....110 | (758)Ten Oaks.....107
880 Tarp .....105 | 860 Sahara 105
860 Nigrette .....100 | 762 Follow Me....107
835 Ismailian ....105 | 730 Jimalong 107
830 Col. Jewell...102 | 634 R. Young 105

Fifth race—1 mile 50 yards; selling; 4-year-olds and up.

517 Adirondack ..107 | 841 Bright Albert.107
831 Jerusha .....105 | 824 Bird of Passage107
862 Nabonassar ..110 | 799 Royal Red 107
866 El Primero ..107 | 835 Martenor 105
611 Lovey Mary..105 | 772 Lit Buttercup.105
793The Only Way110 | 666 Tarrigan 102

Sixth race—1 mile 20 yards; selling; 3-year-olds.

848 Peligroso ....107 | 848 Tonic 107
869 G Kilbourn ..102 | 838 Milshora 108
842 Silver Line... 97 | 848 Buna 102
848 Bogum .....101 | 877 D. Orleans....104
848 Seven Bells...107 | 800 Furze 104
596 R. Maxim....107 | 850 Fair Fagot ...109

Sentences Seven to Death

By Associated Press.

ODESSA, April 25.—The military court today sentenced to death seven men convicted of murdering a family of five persons.

Everything you want you will find in the classified page—a modern encyclopedia. One cent a word.

OAKS AND SEALS PLAY CLOSE GAME

JOY ALLOWS WINNERS ONLY ONE HIT

Losing Twirler Drops the Contest as a Result of Wildness—Randolph Pitches Nice Ball

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—Today's game was featured by the absence of fielding errors on either side. Joy, the new local pitcher, gave a good account of himself outside of unsteadiness at critical times, and his passes figured in the victory of the Oakland team. The one run made by San Francisco was earned on hitting. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO

	B	R	H	S	O	A	E
Spencer, cf	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mohler, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	2	0
Wheeler, ss	4	0	1	0	3	3	0
Hildebrand, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, 1b	4	0	1	0	11	1	0
Street, c	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Murphy, rf	3	0	2	0	2	0	0
Kane, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Joy, p	2	0	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	29	1	6	0	24	11	0

OAKLAND

	B	R	H	S	O	A	E
Smith, rf	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Van Haltren, cf	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Heitmuller, rf	3	1	0	0	4	0	0
Eagan, ss	2	0	1	0	2	2	0
Hackett, c	3	0	0	0	3	1	0
Bigbee, 1b	3	0	0	0	10	1	0
Haley, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	4	0
Devereaux, 3b	2	1	0	0	3	4	0
Randolph, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	24	2	1	0	27	15	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Base hits	0	0	1	0	1	3	0	0	1—6
Oakland	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	*—2
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	*—1

SUMMARY

Three-base hit—Williams. Two-base hit—Murphy. Sacrifice hits—Bigbee, Joy, Hackett. Base on balls—Off Joy, 7; off Randolph, 2. Struck out—By Joy, 3; by Randolph, 1. Double plays—Mohler to Wheeler to Williams, Wheeler unassisted, Haley to Bigbee to Hackett. Time—1:30. Umpire—Perrine.

DISCOVERS GREAT DIAMOND PLAYER

LAJOIE FIRST SIGNS INFORMAL CONTRACT

Agrees to Enter Professional Ball for a Salary of $100 Per Month and Affixes Signature on Envelope

The first baseball contract that Napoleon Lajoie ever signed was written on the back of a common envelope and called for Larry's services for the sum of $100 a month.

The story of how Lajoie broke into the professional game was told by Charley Marston of Fall River, Mass., as he sat in the grandstand at Central park at Atlanta recently and watched the team managed by his protege go through its daily practice stunts.

Back in January, 1896, Marston, then manager of the Fall River club, and Selee, then managing the Boston Nationals, dropped into the office of the sporting editor of the Boston Herald. A few other baseball men were there, including Woodcock, who was once a star pitcher at Brown university.

"Do any of you know of any good players that would do for my club?" asked Marston.

"I know of a good batter," replied Woodcock. "I don't know his name, but he is a big Frenchman that lives down at Woonsocket. I call myself a pretty fair pitcher, but I haven't anything that he cannot hit all over the field. I can't get the ball past the plate."

As they left, Selee rather discouraged Marston in going after Larry. Marston, however, could not get Woodcock's tip out of his mind, and the next morning he went down to Woonsocket.

He did not know the name of the man that he was going for, and when he reached the town of shoes he made inquiries at the depot, but without success. Next, he visited a newspaper office, but there they did not seem to know whom he meant.

Finally he stepped into a cafe, and when he said he was after a big Frenchman that could hit the ball a mile he was told that he must mean Larry Lajoie. He next went to where Larry was employed and then he was summoned.

Marston had neglected to take a contract with him, but an envelope was brought into use, and the greatest ball player that ever lived signed up on that. "I asked him where he wanted to play," continued Marston, "and he said he wanted to play second. As I had a good second baseman, however, I told him that there was no chance, and he replied that he could play any place except pitch."

MAY SUTTON WINS IN SEMI-FINALS

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Miss May Sutton, paired with Mrs. J. V. L. Pruyn, won in the semi-final of the women's doubles on the tennis courts at the St. Nicholas rink today, 6-2, 6-3.

The opposing team was composed of Miss Elizabeth H. Moore, the former national champion, and Miss Evelyn McVeigh.

The other semi-final was also won in straight sets by Mrs. Darger-Wallach and Miss Nora Iselin. This pair defeated Miss Juliet Adee and Miss Margaret Coster, 6-2, 6-2.

SONOMA GIRL WILL RACE OVER GRAND CIRCUIT

Capt. J. D. Springer, owner of Sonoma Girl and member of the Los Angeles Driving club, will leave for the east next Wednesday with his speedy trotting mare, which has been entered in practically every event of the grand circuit.

Great things are predicted for the handsome black side wheeler and if she does not place in a majority of the events for which she is entered local horsemen will be disappointed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES

SENATORS HAVE BAD SESSION AND YANKEES WIN EASILY

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 25.—By a score of 11 to 2 New York outplayed the Washington team today, batting Hughes hard in the last three innings for eight hits and nine runs. Score:

Washington 2, hits 7, errors 3.
New York 11, hits 14, errors 5.
Batteries—Hughes and Warner; Orth and Kleinow.

PHILLIES TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BOSTON'S ERRORS

By Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 25.—Three errors counted largely in the run getting today, Philadelphia winning the game. Score:

Philadelphia 4, hits 13, errors 4.
Boston 2, hits 7, errors 3.
Batteries—Bender and Schreck; Tannehill and Criger.

POSTPONED AT CLEVELAND

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, April 25.—Cleveland-Chicago game postponed; rain.

WET GROUNDS AT DETROIT

By Associated Press.

DETROIT, April 25.—Detroit-St. Louis game postponed; rain.

FORM PLAYERS LOSE AT OAKLAND

LONG PRICED HORSES COME TO LIFE

Daily, Nonie Lucile and Lazelle Win Tarp Bid Up—Other Events

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—Long priced horses were to the front at Oakland today. Daily at 10 to 1 took the first race for 2-year-olds.

Nonie Lucile scored at 8 to 1 and Lazelle, a 15 to 1 chance, won the fourth. Alta Spa was bid up from $400 to $700 by James Neil. When Tarp took the fifth race U. Z. DeArman advanced her price from $600 to $900 and secured her.

Results:

First race, five furlongs—Daily, 106 (C. Ross), 10 to 1, won; Kismet Jr., 110 (Archibald), 17 to 1, second; Gin Hee, 106 (Sandy), 3 to 1, third; time, 1:01 3-5. Katie Rains, Husky, Jack Paine, Gaga, Lalnade, Billy Watkins, Bonnie Bairn and Moss Back also ran.

Second race, Futurity course—Alta Spa, 107 (Sandy), 7 to 1, won; Louise Fitzgibbons, 107 (Gross), 6 to 1, second; Otto Price, 107 (C. Williams), 9 to 5, third; time, 1:11 3-5. Galvestonian, Bon Vivant, Rose Cherry, Duke of Orleans, Virginia Loraine, Mrs. Mathews, Mitre, Malitah and Ruinita also ran.

Third race, six furlongs, purse—Nonie Lucile, 95 (Buxton), 8 to 1, won; El Otros, 107 (Gross), 15 to 1, second; Confessor, 105 (Goodchild), 4 to 1, third; time, 1:13 4-5. Silver Sue, Governor Orman, Taylor George, Lord of the Forest, Ocyrohe, Wee Lass and Lotta Gladstone finished as named.

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling—Lazelle, 104 (Nutting), 15 to 1, won; Dewey, 112 (A. Brown), 8 to 1, second; Invader, 109 (Sandy), 7 to 2, third; time, 1:48 1-5. Lucrece, Fastoso, Warte Nicht, Salable, Rotrou, Harbor, Bonar and Cloverland finished as named.

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling—Tarp, 104 (Gross), 5 to 1, won; Cadichon, 106 (Goodchild), 13 to 10, second; Sun Mark, 102 (C. Ross), 12 to 1, third; time, 1:47 4-5. Piquet, Theo Case, Daniel C, Talamund, Water Cure, Toller, Orchan and Mendon finished as named.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Tavoria, 104 (Sandy), 8 to 5, won; Oratorian, 106 (Fischer), 3 to 2, second; Elevation, 106 (Gross), 9 to 2, third; time, 1:47 1-5. Hedgethorn, Firm Foot, Queen Anne and Comedian finished as named.

RACING SCENE SHIFTS TO JAMAICA TODAY

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Tomorrow the racing shifts to the Jamaica track. Aqueduct results:

Four and a half furlongs, selling—Paul Pry won, Orena second, Elvira M. third; time :57 2-5.

The Glendale steeplechase, about two and a half miles—Hot Shot won, Yama Christy second, Pagan Bey third; time 5:24.

The Flushing stakes, one mile—Campaigner won, Grapple second, Marster third; time 1:40 2-5.

Six furlongs—Heaslip won, Workman second, Hyperion II third; time 1:14 3-5.

Six and a half furlongs—Facquin won, Battle Axe second, Fustian third; time 1:21.

Four and a half furlongs—Wave Crest won, Fordello second, James P. Brady third; time :56.

PIMLICO RESULTS

By Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, April 25.—Results at Pimlico:

First race—4 furlongs; selling.—Deburgo, 102 (Goldstein), 3 to 1, won; Patrician, 107 (Alex), 5 to 1, second; J. I. Lee, 101 (Henesy), 8 to 5, third; time :50½. Margaret, Miss Cushman, Desideratum, Gallant Lizzie, Bernardo, Donald F., Leota Kathryn, Edith Glenn also ran.

Second race—5½ furlongs; selling.—Fusilade, 103 (Hennesy), even, won; A. Smith 108 (McCarthy), 5 to 1, second; Pr. Brutus, 116 (Daly), 2 to 1, third; time 1:08½. Hocus Pocus, Little Boot, Twister, Blackburn, Revenue, Dog Rose, Conjecture also ran.

Third race—Pimlico stakes; 1 mile—El Dorado, 116 (Lloyd), 1 to 4, won; Pr. Orange, 113 (Wishart), 30 to 1, second; Percentage, 116 (Alex), 15 to 1, third; time 1:45. Cave Adsum, Edwin H., Spritail also ran.

Fourth race—Steeplechase, about 2 miles—Guardian, 153 (Harris), 2 to 1, won; Tarian, 146 (Martin), 7 to 5, second; Fire Fly, 151 (Jardison), 10 to 1, third; time 4:45¼. Pere Dailey also ran.

Fifth race—7 furlongs; maidens—Dairy Maid, 101 (Goldstein), 5 to 1, won; Grafton, 103 (Martin), 2 to 1, second; St. Jeanne, 101, 12 to 1, third; time 1:30¾. How About You, Muck Rake, Ida Beck, Lucy Strome also ran.

Sixth race—7 furlongs; purse—Golden Wave, 101 (Lloyd), even, won; Allonby, 103 (Diggnis), 6 to 5, second; Stoney Lee, 103 (Wishart), 12 to 1, third; time 1:30. Winston, Yellowback, Mr. O'Donnell, May Gilmore also ran.

FIGHT DATE CHANGED

Because of the inability of Abe Attell to reach Los Angeles by May 10, the date of his battle with Kid Solomon has been set ahead to May 24, as originally scheduled.

TOMMY BURNS IS BEACH HERO NOW

BIG CROWD WATCHES DAILY WORK

Introduces Some New Steps That Appeal to Onlookers—Wind Seems to Be in Practically Perfect Trim

Tommy Burns is certainly working as though he had thoroughly made up his mind to attain perfect condition for his battle with O'Brien. Down at Long Beach one of the skating rinks has been placed at his disposal. A ring has been erected in the middle of the floor and at 3 o'clock the skaters leave, the band stops playing with a final flourish and the Long Beach favorite stalks into the ring followed by Frank Lewis carrying the training paraphernalia, Billy Woods looking lean and lithe and Jimmy Burns carrying the water jug.

Tommy's first stunt is to spread his dressing gown on the floor of the ring like a Moslem's prayer carpet. He then lies down on his back upon the gown with his feet projecting a short way over the edge. Then he places his arms above his head and raises himself to a sitting posture about a dozen times.

Crowd Laughs

After that he goes through some very funny looking but probably very useful exercises. He raises his right arm up and down with a quick motion, at the same time moving his left leg in the same manner. The effect is quite ludicrous and the crowd laughed heartily yesterday when they saw this stunt for the first time. But Tommy is very far from being self-conscious and he continued his work as though not a soul were watching him.

After the physical culture exercises Tommy goes for the bag, and the leather does well to be new and strong, for he hits it with sledge hammer blows and keeps it up in a tireless manner. At a word from Lewis he takes the skipping rope and skips for about ten minutes without stopping. Here is a surprise. To look at Tommy one would never think that he could be graceful, yet his skipping work is a revelation.

He has perfected himself in a number of new steps and to watch him one would think it was Jack Twin Sullivan pattering the floor with a series of rhythmic steps. First one foot, then the other, both feet alternately, forward and backward goes the heavyweight fighter at times merely jumping high enough to allow the rope to pass and at others working in little shuffles and clog steps that ring musically on the solid floor of the ring.

After the skipping comes the Whitely exerciser, and then Billy Woods for three rounds of sparring.

This last is, of course, the piece de resistance and there is a gentle flutter of excitement in the watching crowd, especially among the members of the fair sex of Long Beach who are very loyal to their champion and take keen pleasure in watching him work.

Mixes with Woods

Billy Woods is a hard hitter and quick as a flash. Both men wear very heavily padded gloves and Woods has reason to be thankful for it. They go after each other as though trying for a knockout, and when they clinch, remarkable as it may sound, the heavier man seems to have the better of the exchange of short arm jolts.

Burns' wind is apparently in splendid condition. He breathes quite easily all the time in spite of the hard work he does. He goes through all his training stunts with a vim and determination as though he were doing it for his life, and the ten days to elapse before the fight should be plenty of time in which to gain the tiptop of condition.

A small fee is charged for admittance to the rink, but this does not deter people from going to watch, as they feel it is well worth the price. Yesterday there were more than 200 present, and the crowd seemed to thoroughly enjoy the afternoon's entertainment.

BALL PLAYERS LOVED STAHL

HAD FEW BESIDE DIAMOND FRIENDS

Attacked by Martin Bergen Shortly Before the Unfortunate Catcher Committed Suicide—Modest Performer

Special to The Herald.

BOSTON, April 25.—While there was never a more popular player in Boston than the late "Chick" Stahl, it may come as a surprise to many to learn that outside of his baseball associates he had but few personal friends.

To these friends he stuck like glue, confiding to them his every little thought and act. To all others he was rather reserved, although at all times a good fellow and a gentleman.

Stahl was of a peculiar temperament, different from most ball players, and only showing his true self to his nearest friends.

To Charles Lavis, manager of the Continental hotel, was it given to know Stahl as but few Boston fans did.

"I was one of the first friends Stahl made when he came to Boston," said Lavis, "and we were just as thick friends the first year as when we met last. Soon after I met him he had some trouble with Martin Bergen. It all grew out of Stahl's sunny disposition and his habitual smile.

"They were in the dressing room on this occasion and Bergen, looking at Chick, thought he was laughing at him. Bergen went over and struck him. Stahl attempted to strike back, but I stayed his hand and explained that Bergen was not in his right mind and was not to be blamed for his act. Stahl understood, but he brooded over the affair for a month and never spoke to Bergen again.

Trouble with Bergen

"When Bergen ended his career in so tragic a way, Stahl came to me and said: 'Charley, I am the happiest fellow in the world now that I did not leave any further trouble with Bergen in the dressing room that day.'

"He sympathized with Bergen in his affliction, and though he never spoke to him since their scrap, he liked him very well. There was no fellow pitied Bergen more than Chick, and when Bergen was criticised on all sides for his actions, Stahl defended him, saying that he was to blame for his doings. When Bergen's name was mentioned after his death Stahl's only comment would be, "Poor, unfortunate fellow.'

"Stahl never made many real personal friends, but he kept every one he ever had. He was reserved, but once you knew him he was a grand fellow.

"He was, I think, the most consistently good centerfielder in the American league since it started. He was a two-handed catcher, and would extend himself needlessly in order to get his two hands on the ball.

"He never attempted star plays, never sought the applause of the stands, though, as those who know can tell, he pulled off some of the most marvelous plays ever seen at the American league grounds.

"He was the best friend Jimmy Collins ever had, and was the truest friend any man could have.

Pal of Collins

"He had a brother's love for Collins. When Collins was out of the game last year and was missing, Stahl worried about him, and was the first to find him. Collins was at Nantasket, and as I lived there I knew of it and succeeded in bringing them together.

"It was the most affectionate meeting I ever saw. For hours they talked that night by themselves in a carriage near the pier. I do not think that it will ever pass out of Collins' memory.

"The time Collins was out of the game was the first time Stahl worried in nine years. Stahl did not want the position of captain, and he told me he would not take it under any circumstances. Later he explained that he was only doing it for his chum.

"He delighted in wheedling 'Buck' Freeman into a game of pitch, and he could get Buck crazy, until Freeman would tell him he would never learn to play cards and would have to get out of the game.

"He was a religious fellow and went to church regularly every Sunday with Collins.

"In the dressing room after a game, when the others were indignantly discussing some decision of the umpire's, Stahl would only chuckle and wink at those gathered around.

"He had the interest of his team at heart, and even if he played a star game—got two or three hits and made excellent plays—on coming out of the dressing rooms he would look sheepish and say, 'We played rotten today.'

"He kept as far away from liquor as he could. It was the the last thing in his mind. I have been with him to banquets, dinners and other events, and he would not touch the hard stuff. An occasional bottle of ale or a glass of beer was his limit. I never saw him with the sign of liquor on him.

"He could see fun in anything. If we were playing cards he would laugh at some fellow who made a fuss over losing a dollar or two, and would seem just as tickled when he himself was the victim.

"Were we playing pitch he would start the fun by getting Dineen or Young going by bidding four when he would not have a point in his hand. And when they called him down he would laugh until all the others had to join in.

"His home life was of the best. His father, mother and brother were always in his thoughts, and frequently he used to tell how happy he was with them and how well his brother was succeeding.

"He was a chap who would go down deep in his pockets in a good cause. His hand was out to everybody. It would make no difference whether some one in hard luck had never been seen before by Stahl, he would do his best to aid him.

"To those who could not play well enough to be kept on the team he would extend hearty well wishes, and to those who kicked themselves over misplays he was there with encouragement."

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SAN PEDRO TIDE TABLE

	High. A.M.	High. P.M.	Low. A.M.	Low. P.M.
April 26	8:10	8:23	1:57	2:03
April 27	8:55	8:55	2:31	2:37
April 28	9:40	9:26	3:12	3:10
April 29	10:27	10:00	3:54	3:43
April 30	11:18	10:42	4:42	4:19