

ANGELS BLUR TWINKLERS

ALL STARS LOSE TO HOGAN'S GANG BY 7 TO 1... Coast Pennant Winners Maul Three Famous Twirlers from Big Leagues All Over the Lot

Los Angeles 7, All Stars 1... It took the Angels and Luminaries just an hour and twenty-five minutes to play a rattling fast game of ball, the first of the winter season, at Chutes park yesterday, before 1500 fans.

In the face of a rather raw wind, it was noticeable that so many of the faithful turned out, and yesterday's attendance proved that Berry's new combination is popular with the stand and bleachers to be jammed on Sundays as of old, when the day makes good baseball weather.

Although they had had but little preliminary practice, the All Stars put up a hot article of ball yesterday, and the wise ones tout them to smear the Angels after they have warmed into form and developed team work.

There were numerous players among the visitors whose names are household words in the big leagues, and many of them are weary stragglers from Boston, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Jimmie Toman dealt out fate yesterday, and it is rumored that Frank Chance and Clark Griffith are to handle the in-laws in later winter games, when they arrive in Los Angeles.

It was amusing to see the Angels pound such twirlers as Oscar Jones, McIntyre and McCloskey all over the field, but it is a good bet that the locals will not get another opportunity to repeat. The three great ones seemed to be with glass arms yesterday, and pitched stiffly. Jones tossed the first three acts, McIntyre relieved him in the fourth, fifth and sixth, and McCloskey took the box in the seventh and eighth.

McIntyre pitched a perfect game, striking out ten batters, and he was aided by Decker and Ellis with two three outs each. The Brasher brothers played against each other, Norman remaining at third for the Angels and Roy twinkling at second for the grand constellation.

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Angels Start Off Fast... The Angels netted two runs in the first act to begin with. Bernard singled to right and went to second on Courtney's bum toss to Jones. Carlisle sacrificed, Jones to Courtney. Beckley doubled to left field fence, scoring Bernard.

Cravath popped up to Easterly. Kitty Brasher bled a perfect game, center, bringing Beckley across the plate.

In the third, the Angels got three runs with two hits. Carlisle hit safe to second and Roy Brasher booted it. Beckley hit safe through Sheehan, and Courtney sacrificed, scoring Carlisle.

Beckley and Shay, while Rube landed safe on second. Happy Hogan ended the carnival by going out, Jones to Courtney.

The Angels copied another run in the fourth act. Roy Brasher struck to left field for three bases, scoring Bernard. Jake Beckley took his base on being struck in the chest by a terrific pitched ball by McIntyre. Carlisle took a chance and was caught off the plate by fast throwing, Easterly to Franks to Brasher to Easterly.

Cravath lined right into Roy Brasher's mitts, spilling the joy.

Twinklers Score in Fifth... The Ninth Magnitudes made their long run in the first half of the fifth. Murdoch led off by walking on Hosp. Franks hit to right, sending Murdoch to first. Easterly forced second, McIntyre forced Easterly at second, but Murdoch scored on the throw. Laver wiped out the All Stars' look-in by going out, Shay to Beckley.

In the second half of the fifth, Brasher slammed out a dream that struck to left field fence on top and then bounced back, Kitty taking second. Shay sacrificed, Brasher taking third. Ellis took his base, McIntyre striking him on the elbow. Hogan sacrificed prettily, sending Rube to center, but Roy spoiled the fun by fouling to Courtney.

The Twinklers failed to materialize anything out of two hits in the sixth. Roy Brasher popped up to Bernard. Sheehan went out on a nice stop by Hosp. Courtney led safe on Bernard's miff. Raymer hit safe to left, Murdoch killed the visitors' hopes by flying to Carlisle.

The Angels got in another run in the eighth. Ellis hit safe to right center. Hogan went out. Roy Brasher to Courtney. Hosp flew to center. Bernard smashed a peach over short, scoring Rube. Carlisle ended the locals' batting on a fly to Laver.

Following is the dope on yesterday's stunt:

Table with columns: STARS, A, B, R, H, S, B, O, A, I, 0. Rows for Laver, R. Brasher, Sheehan, Courtney, Raymer, Murdoch, Francke, Easterly, Jones, P., McIntyre, McCloskey.

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Summary... Three-base hit-Carlisle. Two-base hits-Sheehan, Beckley, Ellis, N. Brasher. Sacrifices hits-Bernard, Cravath, Carlisle, Shay, Hogan. Left on bases-Los Angeles, 6; Stars, 3. Bases on balls-Of Jones, 1; of McIntyre, 1. Struck out by Jones, 2; by McCloskey, 1; by Hosp. 4. First base on errors-Los Angeles, 1; Stars, 1. Time-1:25. Attendance 1500.

Three Arizona Teams Tied... PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 17.-The baseball town of Arizona was ended today in a game between Bisbee and Phoenix.

Phoenix got 3 runs, 6 hits and 3 errors, while Bisbee won with 5 runs, 8 hits and 1 error. Phoenix, Tucson and Bisbee tied for first place, and the money was equally divided between those three teams.

LIEUT. DIXON'S STORY OF HYPNOTIZING DOG MAKES RIVAL ANNIES WEEP

The staunch fishing craft Little Eva is going on the ways for repairs. If you ask Captain Mariner Thomas Broadhead, Chief Engineer Harry White or Ship's Surgeon Charlie Bonny about it, they will tell you that the yacht is simply being stowed away for the winter.

The truth of the matter, however, came out at the meeting of the police branch of the Ananias club last night.

It was revealed that the inordinate desire of Gaff Welder, otherwise Chief Engineer Harry White, to capture another championship medal of the first class, led to the medal at right, but he gave away a secret which has been sacredly guarded for 10 these many days.

Of this story, however, as a kindergarten scribbler would say, more anon.

The first matter to be reported of the Ananias club meeting is the wonderful and veracious narrative whereby Charlie Dixon got into the front rank of Annies. As will be remembered by the readers of these over true chronicles, Lieut. Dixon was interrupted by the mayor, who took all the medals that night, and until the club supply was replenished the committee on award did not feel like allowing any more contests.

The lack of tokens of merit has now been done away with, and the delectable organization has resumed its regular sessions. There was an unusually large attendance of members at the last session of the club, and, after the preliminaries had been attended to, Lieut. Dixon held his audience spellbound while he delivered himself of the following:

Lieut. Dixon's Whopper... "As I started to tell you, brother Annias, at the last session of our glorious order, my friend Mr. Calder and myself enjoyed a great and glorious time on our trip to the Eel river country in the northern part of the state.

To briefly sketch the events of our trip is but to do simple justice to the patience of my hearers, but there are two or three incidents that I will expatiate upon in justice to myself and Mr. Calder.

"First I want to tell you of a little adventure we had on the good steamer in which we made the journey up the coast from San Pedro.

"The Francis H. Leggett is a fine large boat of some 2000 tons burden, and her officers are the finest gentlemen you could wish to meet. The captain and crew all showed us the greatest courtesy and we had lots of fun. On the way up and while off the Mendocino coast we fished for porpoises. Great schools of these playful fish followed the ship night and day, and had numerous adventures in the water, evidently for our enjoyment.

"I suggested that we try and catch some, and the officers readily agreed and provided us with lines and hooks. We caught quite a number, weighing from 150 to 200 pounds, but finally we ran into a school of great right whales.

Makes Jonah Story Weak... "Now, these whales were evidently huge, for one in particular weighing about 250-pound whorpe I had hooked and, like a fish, had swallowed it.

"Say, maybe you think there wasn't something doing right there? That whale just pulled and tugged at the end of that line, but I played him with the assistance of the boson's mate, the galley boy and the midship until we got him by close enough to slip a hawser over his head and make him all tight and fast.

"That seemed to make him real mad, and he began to thrash about, and I began to believe, he soon had the Leggett pulled up to a standstill, and the captain made us let him go for fear he would lose so much time that the mails would be delayed.

"On our return voyage we arrived at Eureka, and from there we made our way overland to the fishing camp on Eel river. Talk about sport! We had the greatest time of our lives. What Calder told you about the training dogs during the night is all right, confess I was a bit skeptical when he told that story, but he made good when we got there. I had a pair of darned needles which were the best trained insects I ever saw.

Trained Darning Needles... "They just nosed out the steelhead trout like a pointer dog after quail, and I caught them so fast that I got tired of pulling them in. They were fishing regular, weighing from sixteen to forty pounds apiece. There were two big ones though in a little pool, where I was fishing that couldn't be lured to hook by a y sort of device that I had made. Tomorrow we'll bring Buddie Tucker's dog with us and try him." I asked him what in the world we could do with a dog. He said he didn't know, but that Buddie's dog was the most wonderful beast he ever got to put the Eva on. Of course, we got to put the Eva on the ways to repair her, for the last time I went down to see her she was full of water which had leaked in through the holes made by that dogfish's teeth. The fish, by the way, tipped the boat at 1015 pounds.

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CAPT. ROUSE MAY LIVE LEADER OF KANSAS FOOTBALL TEAM IMPROVING

Physicians Say That They Will Not Be Able to Make a Positive Statement for Several Days

By Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17.-The condition of Carl Rouse, captain of the Kansas university football team, was seriously injured in the game with St. Louis university yesterday, was improved tonight, according to a statement made at the hospital to which he was taken. It could not be said, however, that he was out of danger, as the nature of the injury is such that several days must elapse before a positive statement on that point can be made.

Wonderful Canine Hypnotizer... "There was a great, big Light Brahma rooster in the garden and, pointing to it, Buddie says, 'There, Nip! The dog stroked slowly and silently toward the rooster with his eyes fixed on it in intense gaze. Then he slowly settled down and raised one paw and pointed it at the rooster, and the fowl stood still and then all of a sudden turned a back somersault. Then he pointed to the rooster, and a potato row and moo like a heifer. Then he made it choo-choo like an engine, and then he jumped up on a board and danced a sailor's hornpipe.

"You see, the dog is a natural born hypnotist and that chicken used to such perfect control that he could make it do anything. The dog did a number of wonderful tricks like that and I was satisfied.

"The next day we took Buddie and his dog down to the pool where the big fish were and Buddie told the dog to get the fish. Nip just walked along the bank till he got right over the fish and then stood and gazed into the water fixely for a few minutes, then he silently lowered and pointed it right at the fish. The big steelhead tried to swim away at first and then darted back and forth in the pool, as if frantic. But finally he rose to the top of the water and came right up to the boat and opened his mouth and let the dog take it right at the fish. The big steelhead tried to swim away at first and then darted back and forth in the pool, as if frantic. But finally he rose to the top of the water and came right up to the boat and opened his mouth and let the dog take it right up to the boat and jumped in.

Worse Than Ever... "It was the biggest trout I ever saw. It weighed 63 pounds and 11 ounces on its own scale, and I veritably believe it is the biggest steelhead trout ever seen by man. We got it in the same way. The dog just hypnotized it, and it too jumped in the boat after giving Calder a lot of fun. It was a few ounces smaller than the one I got, but it was a monster all right.

"I had had numerous other adventures in fishing with that dog but what I have told you is a fair sample of all that happened to us and it's no use to take up any more time."

Dixon Certainly Earned It... The award committee in a dazed condition thought so, and after the bestowal of a medal of the first class on Dixon, Harry White, who had been all impudence during the recital, was given a chance to tell his story.

"Talk about fishing with that dog," remarked the chief gaff welder, "reminds me of a little adventure I had a few days ago with a dogfish. You know I took Lee and Cleveland Heath and Fred Huntley one morning in the Eva. The boys had wanted to go for a long time and we fixed it up one day and went out. I ran the boat back and forth for several miles outside of the breakwater and the boys had a grand time. I had a Jack Braxton, a bonita and yellow tail.

"We had a pretty fair boatload of fine fish not counting the skipjacks and bonita when I tried my hand at it. I hooked something, I didn't know what it was until it had brought it to the top of the water, and there was a series of blows and barks that told me at once that I had hooked a big dogfish.

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