

WORK UNDER COVER AND IN THE FIELD

POLO PONIES AT DEL MONTE WILL REIGN SUPREME

Carnival of Sport to Be Inaugurated To-Morrow.

Full of the noise of polo and golf, society will pass this week at Del Monte in a struggle for prizes, prizes and rewards. The Pacific Coast Polo and Pony Racing Association has perfected all plans for its sixth meeting, and all that is now necessary is the word for the carnival to begin its operations on the field of sport. Golf, polo and pony racing will be the three kinds of sport that will engross mind and body of the men and women who are on the list of contestants.

This meeting will be specially noteworthy on account of the pony racing feature. Originally the polo pony was of mustang stock, with some breeding, but in these days he is really an undersized thoroughbred, or at least a pony with a large percentage of the thoroughbred in his blood. Such men as Carolan and Hobart have given much attention to the breeding of ponies and a great rivalry between these two Blingumites always exists. They will play and race the best of their stables.

Thirty ponies have been shipped from the south, to be used by the five or six southern players, who will take part in the racing and games. R. L. Bettner of Riverside arrived at Del Monte on Wednesday. Mr. Praed has shipped Red Jacket and C. E. Maud Redemption. Among the notable new ponies to be seen will be Robert Silver Dick, which he recently brought from Colorado. Charles Dunphy will race his new pony Topo. The Tobins, Tom Driscoll and J. J. Moore will be on the scene with several strings ready to fight for the prize.

The opening day of the golf tournament will be attended by a large number of golfers from San Francisco, San Rafael, Oakland, Burlingame and South San Francisco. The qualifying round will be the sixteen holes medal play, for the men's amateur competition for the Del Monte Cup will be played to-morrow morning, and the opening match play round will take place in the afternoon among the sixteen men who make the best qualifying scores. On Tuesday and Wednesday the second, semi-final and final rounds will be played out. Entries for this event close at the Del Monte Hotel to-day with the golf committee.

On Wednesday the first annual championship for the women's amateur championship of the Pacific Coast will begin with qualifying round over eighteen holes, medal play, the eight lowest scores to qualify. The match play rounds will be over eighteen holes, the contestants being drawn by lot, and in case of an odd number of players, the executive committee will appoint a golfer to accompany the contestant drawing the bye. In case of a tie or ties for eighth place in the qualifying round the contestants will play an until one gains a lead by strokes, the hole or holes being played out. The winner will be the first champion woman amateur golfer of the Pacific Coast. It is expected that all the principal women golfers in the neighborhood of San Francisco, with some from Southern California, will enter for this event. The winner will receive a gold medal and the runner-up a silver medal. The favorite is Mrs. R. Gilman Brown of San Rafael and San Francisco, with Mrs. Jean W. Bowers of Garvanza as her most dangerous opponent. It is hoped that Mrs. F. H. Seymour, Mrs. Fred Griffith and Mrs. Clement Hull may come up from Southern California for the championship. The following local golfers will probably take part in the contest: Mrs. H. H. Sherwood, Mrs. P. E. Bowles, Mrs. W. Johnson and Mrs. Orrestes Pierce of Oakland, Miss Alice Hager, Miss Maud Mullins, Miss Florence Ives, Miss Caro Crockett, Miss Edith McLean, Miss D. Dolbeer, Mrs. Walter Martin, Miss M. H. Houghton, Miss Sarah Drum, Miss Chesbrough and Miss O'Connor. Miss Alice Hager and Miss D. Dolbeer are considered the most formidable of the Presidio players.

On Saturday, August 24, on the Del Monte links, there will be a competition over thirty-six holes, medal play, open to amateurs and professionals, with gold, silver and bronze medals for amateur winners and \$100 in money for professional winners. Amateurs must be members of a club affiliated with the Pacific Coast Golf Association, and the professionals must be employed on the Pacific Coast. Entries for this event closed at 5 p. m. on Friday last.

After the above three competitions have been played a team match between Northern and Southern California will be arranged, for which J. W. Byrne, president of the San Francisco Golf Club, has offered a handsome prize. The number of teams to be included in the teams will be determined by agreement. The southern team will certainly include C. E. Maud, C. E. Orr, Walter Cooby and H. M. Sears, while the northern team will include John Lawson, E. R. Folger, R. M. Fitzgerald and W. P. Johnson or C. P. Hubbard.

Among the Oaklanders who will go to Del Monte will be E. P. Folger, J. A. Folger, P. G. Bowles, R. M. Fitzgerald, W. P. Johnson, C. P. Hubbard, Orrestes Pierce, H. H. Sherwood, H. M. A. Miller and A. Higgins.

Last year the Del Monte course was very dusty, but this year the whole course will be watered, and so will be in more playable condition.

GRIDIRON MEN WILL SOON DON CANVAS JACKET

Football Prospects at Palo Alto and Berkeley.

As the opening of the college year draws near speculation concerning the relative strength of the two rival varsity football teams increases. From the rumors of the coming of new material to both colleges it looks as if the two institutions will draw about equally from the Eastern States. California claims that three Eastern men with well-earned reputations will be seen with the blue and gold aggregation this fall. Horan, a big guard from Lafayette College, is already on the Berkeley campus, while two others are expected from Denver. One of the Coloradans is a quarterback and will be an invaluable addition to Coach Simpson's men. Of last year's team those expected to return are Womble, Hudson and Masters, ends; Overall, guard; Albertson, tackle; More and probably Gammon, backs.

While the wearers of the blue and gold have not yet given up all hope of the reinstatement of Captain "Locomotive" Smith, it is hardly likely that he would be allowed to don football armor, even though he should succeed in registering as a student in the Affiliated College of Dentistry. The loss of so valuable a line plunger will seriously weaken Berkeley's back field, just where she would have been strongest this season. The two tackle places and center will worry the coaches, as Cornish and Pringle are men that can't be replaced in a year. However, California has a long list of available material to pick from and with such old veterans as Frank Simpson, "Himmie" Hopper, Percy Hall and Pete Knausberg as coaches should turn out a more effective team than last year's.

Down at Palo Alto things never looked brighter for a winning team. In the first place Charlie Fickert, Stanford's popular "old guard," has been made head coach so everybody is satisfied. "Bills" Traeger, who won last year's game by his executed place kick, undoubtedly the best tackle on the Western gridiron to-day and who scheduled to play with Harvard this fall, will again wear his cardinal jersey. Moreover, for every position made vacant by a year's losses, there is an experienced substitute, for Coach Yost's second team was almost as good as his first.

Stanford's coaching crew will consist of Fickert, Spaulding '96 and McMillan, executive captain of the celebrated Butte eleven, then with the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland. Both men have followed the game closely since leaving Stanford. Barnhisel and Thompson will undoubtedly fill the places left vacant by Seeley and De Forest, and Hamilton of last year's Reliance team should take Burnett's position at right tackle. Lee and McFadden, both of whom had experience last Thanksgiving, will be back trying for the snap back's honors.

For the back field there will be a dozen likely candidates, among whom are Fisher, Hill, Smith, Parker, Raitt and "Barney" brothers, Keddle, Narramore, the "Barney" brothers, Parker, Raitt and Bansbach and probably Slaker, last year's fullback, who may return. The weakest place on the cardinal team will be the end places, the only experienced players who will return being Cooper of last year's eleven.

Naturally the personnel of the two baby teams is impossible to forecast. California will undoubtedly get her share of the "infants" who made up the crack academic teams. Boone's Academy, Peralta Hall, Mount Tamalpais, Belmont and St. Matthew's all make their contributions. Of those who will enter Stanford quite a little is known. First there are the Tarpeys from the Palo Alto High School, two of the sturdiest players in the league last year. Voltz, the bucking fullback from the Berkeley High School, will also be seen behind the cardinal line of jerseys. Among the linemen will be Setton from Belmont and Hamilton from Lick at tackles. It is also rumored that the Lyceum will send down a 200-pound candidate for center rush honors. But there are always plenty of good men who enter with records to make, so there is no doubt that there will be plenty of material to fill the other places.

The cyanide process, briefly, is the dissolving of fine gold in the crushed ore by a dilute solution of cyanide of potassium and the subsequent precipitation of gold from the solution of cyanide with fine zinc shavings. The ordinary plant is expensive and simple in operation. The cost of the process is small.



Gymnasts and Acrobats of Young Men's Christian Association

THESE are busy nights in the gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian Association. On the bars, parallel and horizontal, on the horse and on the mat the young athletes go through their gymnastic evolutions with a perseverance that is rarely found outside the professional. There are many regular devotees of the bar and mat in the association classes. Dr. O'Brien, the physical director, has several in whom he places great confidence whenever called upon either in ordinary class work or for exhibitions. In the near future the association will begin a series of ladies' nights in which the acrobat and gymnast will be given full play. Among the association's best performers are Ed Fleischer, Charles Stuart, George Stuart, Ed Dorian, Ambrose Barnett and Fred Shaw. All will appear on these occasions and will be seen in many new stunts.

ANNUAL RACE OF YACHTS OF THE SAUSALITO CLUB

San Franciscans Will Spread Sail Over New Course.

THE annual regatta of the San Francisco Yacht Club will take place to-day over the new club course, which is the same as that of the Corinthian Yacht Club, except that after crossing the starting line the boats reach for the leeward mark instead of beating out to windward. A stakeout will be anchored about 400 yards to the northwest of the end of Melges wharf, and the yachts will cross the imaginary line between this boat and the head of the wharf, thence to and round a leeward stakeout off Angel Island, leaving it on the port hand; thence to and around Presidio shoal buoy, leaving it on the port hand; thence to the starting line off Melges wharf, round the stakeout, leaving it on the starboard hand; thence to and around Presidio shoal buoy, leaving it on the port hand; thence to the finishing line between Melges wharf and the stakeout.

A preparatory gun will be fired at 10:25 a. m., and the starting gun at 11 a. m.; yachts having two minutes within which to cross the line. All the classes will probably be started at the same time. The yachts will be divided into three classes, class 1 comprising the schooners Lurline, Aggie, Chispa, the yawl Tramontana and the sloops Nixie and Mischief. Class 2 includes the sloops Cygnus, Siren, Thetis and Surprise and the yawl Royal and Phyllis. In class 3 are the sloops Anita and Dewey. The schooner Lurline is the standard boat in class 1, the others receiving time allowances as follows: Aggie, 1 minute, 45 seconds; Chispa, 18 minutes 8 seconds; Tramontana, 15 minutes 24 seconds; Nixie, 25 minutes 58 seconds; Mischief, 30 minutes 22 seconds. The flagship Ramona falls in this class, but she left the bay on Wednesday for a trip to the Santa Barbara Channel, having on board Fred McWilliams, R. H. Morrow, Rudolph Herold, Carl Westfeld and Werner Stauf. In class 2 the sloop Thetis is the standard boat, the others receiving time allowances as follows: Phyllis, 5 minutes 55 seconds; Cygnus, 12 minutes 13 seconds; Siren, 14 minutes 2 seconds; yawl Nixie, 15 minutes; Surprise, 15 minutes 15 seconds; yawl Royal, 16 minutes 16 seconds. As it will be high water at 2:27 p. m. to-day the race will be on a flood tide throughout. The event is in charge of the regatta committee, which consists of Dr. T. L. Hill, W. G. Morrow and J. R. Savory. The last named will be charged with the duty of setting out the leeward stakeout and a launch may convey the members of the committee round the course.

The Corinthians started yesterday on their annual cruise up the Sacramento River, the fleet being made up of the sloops Amigo, Speedwell, Edna, Emma, Freda and Mignon, the yawl Arctura and one or two others.

The annual up-river cruise of the San Francisco Yacht Club was very successful, the sloops Mischief, Thetis, Cygnus and the yawl Royal and Phyllis attending it.

The day of the Challenge cup race was productive of disaster. The sloop Emma was run down by the tug Sea Queen, and

PLENTY OF LIFE AMONG OARSMEN OF BAY CLUBS

Many Scullers and Crews Are Out for Daily Practice.

RECENTLY there has been more activity among the oarsmen of Oakland Creek than at present. The University of California crew is practicing daily in Alameda Boat oared shell, and the above Club's large crew and single scullers are going out nearly every evening.

The shell crew of the University of California consists of M. Turner, bow; H. Muller, No. 2; Frank V. Kingston, No. 3; E. B. Harley, stroke. Of the above Muller and Harley rowed in the waist of the barge representing the University of California in the Lake Merritt regatta on July 4, while Frank V. Kingston, captain of the shell crew, rowed stroke of the barge crew in the race against the Columbia Rowing Club last year. Kingston is a strongly built man, but is hardly up to shell rowing.

The Alameda barge crew, though ranking as a senior crew, really contains only one senior oarsman, Fred W. Ayers, the stroke of the "Soldiers." E. B. Thurling has been captain of the Alameda Boat Club and rowed in the Alameda barge crew at Belvedere last year. The other members being George Lewis, H. C. Guild and Ed Halman. Sydney Pollard was stroke of the intermediate barge crew that took second place at the Lake Merritt regatta and Ed Hansen is a brother of W. G. Hansen of the "Soldiers" and steered that crew in many races.

The Olympic barge crew, with T. J. Sherry in the junior skip race on Lake Merritt, is going out from the South End boathouse under the coaching of S. J. Pembroke, with Percy Pembroke as coxswain. Behind Sherry are C. McRorie, R. B. Cornell and N. Prenderast. Prenderast rowed in the Olympic four at Belvedere in May of last year. All are strong men and are keeping well to their work. The crew has considerable life and some swing.

The South End four was out on the Long Wharf course last Sunday morning. It is made up of Maurice Cashman, who was third to W. G. Hansen and T. J. Sherry in the junior skip race on Lake Merritt; J. P. Foley, who has won the senior shell championship; T. I. Fitzpatrick, formerly president of the South End Rowing Club, and Matt Harris. The crew sits its boat well and seems to make her move. The Ariel barge crew consists of E. L. Smith and Harry Foley, who rowed No. 2 and No. 3 in the crew that won the junior barge race on Lake Merritt; R. W. Ellis and W. T. Howe, who occupied the stern thwarts in the senior barge crew. All the Alameda men will put in single races and pleasure boats as well as in the barge, and most of the members of the other crews will row in the skiff races or take part in the swimming events.

After the race the sloop Ariel, owned by Boyle and Bulger, while cruising round, ran up too near to the wharf to come about, crashed into it and snapped her bowsprit. An unknown skiff, supposed to be the Halcyon of the Corinthian Yacht Club, while fumbling around in a heavy sea off Angel Island, broke her mainmast off short, bringing down all her standing rigging, halyards and canvas.

TENNIS CRACKS PRACTICING FOR ANNUAL EVENT

Racket Wielders Go Into Training

THE tennis cracks are setting down to hard practice for the championship tournaments to be held in the near future. Every effort will be made to make these the biggest and most successful tournaments ever held on the coast. The prizes this year will amount to almost \$200, and there will be the players on hand from both Southern California and the Northern States competition will be very keen.

Alfonso Bell, the champion of Southern California, will in all probability be one of the contestants, and after drubbing Hunt as he did last week many are of the opinion that he will stand a good chance against George Whitney. Hunt is first class, and Whitney himself would have had some trouble beating him as badly as Bell did.

Louis Freeman, the champion of the Northwest, dislocated his shoulder recently in a tournament and will not be able to play in the local tournaments. Other men from the north almost as good as Freeman are in the singles, and while none is expected to lift the championship, still they will give a good account of themselves.

The pony team—Webe and Adams—will not play in the doubles, as the latter is to be married on the 4th of next month. They will probably play in the singles.

The announcements for the tournaments are out and the events are scheduled as follows: August 26, women's doubles; August 27, mixed doubles; August 28 and 29, first rounds of women's singles; August 29, finals of women's singles; August 31, challenges round of women's singles; September 2 and 4, men's doubles; September 5 and 6, preliminary rounds of men's singles; September 7, challenge round of men's doubles; September 9, morning, men's consolation singles; for those beaten in first match actually played in both the singles and doubles; September 9, afternoon, challenge round of men's singles.

More interest is being shown in the women's tournaments than ever before, and the entry list will be much larger than usual. Miss Max Sutton, who won the championship of Southern California last week, will come north and is expected to wrest the championship from Miss Hall. The latter is practicing constantly and will have no excuses to offer if she is beaten.

Miss Violet Suttan, ex-champion of the south, will also participate in the tournaments, and with her sister will make a strong combination in doubles. Miss Hall and Miss Hoffman will join forces in doubles, and when these two teams come together there will be a battle royal. Miss May Sutton is the youngest of three sisters, all experts with the racket. She is only 14 years old and has already outdistanced both her sisters.

The publication of the "Transactions of the International Congress of Medicine," held at Paris, is going on with what the Lancet calls "unheard of rapidity." One comes out every fifteen days, and the seventeen volumes will contain 14,000 copies.

GREYHOUNDS AND THEIR PECULIAR TEMPERAMENTS

Heavy and Light Dogs That Have Won Stake Honors.

THAT the greyhound has a canine disposition of nature peculiar to himself is evinced whenever a stake is run, for with no other class of dogs could a meeting be held where the absence of snarling, snapping and fighting among such highly trained animals is so noticeable. After a dog has become a "performer" and has lost his puppy timidity, preparing for a stake becomes second nature to him.

From the time an old campaigner is taken from his kennel until the day's sport is ended he shows by his every move that he knows what is expected of him. He stands the ordeal of being rubbed down without flinching, and then when his time comes for a course he passes through the "office" and on the well, leading the way to the slipper's stall. Oblivious of conditions and surroundings, he awaits patiently his transfer into the slipper's hands. Holding up his head that "the slip may be put on, and backing into his position alongside his opponent, the quiet he rests on the flooring the slipper's arm until the order to release the hare is given. When the sound of the dropping lid tells him that the jack is loose and he hears the boys shout the game out into the field, it is then that the hound presents the study. With ears flicked he waits for a sight of the freed hare, and once his eye rests on the fleeing jack it is but a succession of pleading, coaxing whines until the slipper releases him and his mate a distance up the field. As a rule the more experienced the coursers the quieter he rests in the hands of the slipper, and while some never get over their howling there are many hounds that await the slipper's pleasure without a sound.

Greyhounds will chase any living thing that will run from them. A bunch of them out exercising will ignore a cat that shows no fear, but it will never get feline if she starts to run. A strange dog will be passed unnoticed unless he tries to get away. In that event the hounds start him going and his finish is painful. A chase and giving the pack a chance to sprint after it is far as badly.

Quiet and gentle as sentries dogs generally are, the fighter is heard from occasionally. Rusty Gold and Gladiator are dogs that when they pick up a hare are allowed to return to their kennels without objection, and it would be unwise for any one to try to stop them.

The heaviest hound that was ever slipped in public was Master Mocking Bird, an English dog that performed some fifty years ago. At 80 pounds he won a sailing stake and afterward divided an eight-day event for all ages at the Baldoock meeting. His dam was the celebrated Mocking Bird and scaled 63 pounds. Midville Prince, who ran in England in 1855, won two courses in a puppy stake at Steadford meeting, weighing 73 pounds. Drayman performed well at 78 pounds. Tullochgorum, who was two pounds lighter, made a record at that weight. In his first two seasons he sent almost everything he met for one course, and he was given the flag over Mineral Water in a trial before she won the Waterloo cup. He was sold for a song and brought his new owner luck, winning several stakes and running into the money in the singles.

Selby made the best record for a heavy-weight. He was fast and clever and divided the Waterloo in 1859, when it was a 44-log stake, with Clive. Selby weighed seventy-five pounds.

Jennie Jones was the heaviest bitch of record and scaled 63 1/2 pounds. She ran into the semi-final of the Waterloo in 1867 after having met with an accident just before the stakes.

Lancelot was the smallest dog with a record that ever ran in public, weighing an even 42 pounds. He was a wonder for his size and scored two or three wins as a puppy, getting the flag in nine courses before meeting defeat. He went fast to his hare and beat dogs that were half as heavy again.

Phantom II was the nearest approach in lightness to Lancelot and did some good work at 46 pounds.

Swift, an English bitch, was by odds the lightest greyhound that ever won a stake in public, and was the smallest that was ever slipped or an entrance fee paid for. She proved herself a good one and beat big dogs in the open.

In local stakes Prince Hal holds the record as a heavy-weight, having coursed successfully at 72 pounds weight. Jenny Wilson has won at 57 and Bed of Stone at 58. Brilliantine has been entered at 60.

Among the small dogs Risky Attempt has won out at 67 1/2 pounds. Controller at 49 and Random Aim at 50. For Glory and Metalle at 39 pounds hold the record at lightweight bitches.

The army allows about 23,000 pounds of food a year for fifteen men, but in the Arctic regions the people eat at least a quarter as much more. It costs \$3 a month more to feed a man in Greenland than in New York.

Chinese soldiers do not shoulder muskets particularly for glory. They live on whatever the commissary department can produce and are content with it. The pay they receive is less than an American penny per day.