

OH, WHERE IS MY WANDERING COMET TO-NIGHT?—By Goldberg.



ANGELS SHOW NO MERCY ON SEALS

After a Seventh Inning Rally, Contest Becomes a Regular Slaughter

What a trimming the Seals got from Berry's angels yesterday afternoon. It seemed as though the southern terrors were actually bloodthirsty. They were not content to make a legitimate victory out of it. They insisted upon transforming it into a slaughter. It was a sorrowful looking bunch of San Francisco players that walked off the field when compared with the bright, chipper aggregation that started off at 2 o'clock.

The southern sluggers combined all their efforts and crowded a fireworks exhibition into the last three innings of the game. Up to that time San Francisco had it, 2 to 0, and it looked like an even money bet that this would be the score at the finish, so steadily were the pitchers working and so smartly were they backed up by their fielders. However, the worst came sooner than the San Francisco fans even dreamed, and it did not take much to chase the entire San Francisco team skyward.

A little Texas leaguer from the bat of Murphy proved to be the match which touched the bundle of fireworks aflame. With one down in the seventh, old man Dillon picked out a pretty single to center field for himself. The hit and run signal was flashed and Dillon started on a pop fly which Murphy lifted between left field and short. Either McArdle or Lewis should have captured the ball, but anyhow it dropped between both of them.

In a twinkling the Angels were in the game and on their way. Roth laid down a neat sacrifice, after which Delmas laced a rattling two sacker into the right garden, which brought both Dillon and Murphy home. After Orendorff had faded away Criger did his duty with another single over second. This registered Delmas and put the Angels one to the good.

There was no letup to the tactics of the southerners after that. They were right back at the grind with more fire in their eyes the next inning. This rally also netted three runs. However, the Angels are not entitled to a world of credit for collecting the three, because the errors and bores of the home team allowed the runs to come in under the title of gifts.

San Francisco's only runs were gathered in the fourth inning. Then both Williams and McArdle landed on loose feilding by the Angels. Stewart bunted them along a notch and little Vity brought them in with a well placed single over the second sack. These two runs looked awfully good for a while. Stewart did not seem to have a whole lot, especially after the Angels began to roust him. He went to pieces very rapidly in the last two rounds. This, however, was not so much his fault as the fault of the men behind him.

Table with columns: AB, R, BH, PO, A, E. Rows for Los Angeles and San Francisco players and their statistics.

Western League. At Topeka—Topeka 1, St. Joseph 0 (11 innings). At Lincoln—Lincoln 5, Des Moines 3. At Omaha—Omaha 5, Sioux City 10. At Wichita—Wichita 5, Denver 4.

Table titled 'STANDING OF THE CLUBS (State League)' with columns: W, L, Pct. Rows for Oakland, Fresno, Stockton, San Jose, Sacramento.

RESULTS OF GAMES. San Jose 5, Oakland 1. Stockton 4, San Francisco 1. Fresno 4, Sacramento 3.

State League Games. Fresno 4, Sacramento 3. Fresno, May 26.—With the bases filled and one out in the last half of the thirteenth inning, McDonough, the Fresno leaguer, breaking up the ball over the left field fence, lifted the longest ball of the season in this city. Sacramento pounded Jones hard, but fast fielding by the Tigers and bonehead base running by the visitors slipped the crusher on several possible runs. Hollis started the game like a whirlwind, but blew up in the closing rounds.

San Jose 5, Oakland 0. SAN JOSE, May 26.—San Jose defeated Oakland by hitting Bloomfield for extra bases at the right time this afternoon. Scruggs was the chief star for the locals, driving in the first two runs with timely doubles. Garabaldi pitched for Oakland from the fifth and San Jose could do nothing with his delivery. He faked triple play in the third saved Allegraert from what looked like a sure batting error.

Stockton 4, San Francisco 1. STOCKTON, May 26.—For six innings Melkie held the Boosters checked to death by a lone single checked up against him, but in the seventh the excitement occurred. Five hits netted three runs and clinched the game though the locals added another in the eighth. The Baby Seals led from the second inning, when a base on balls to Griffin, a steal, and an error gave the visitors a lone mark on the board.

College Baseball. At New Haven—Yale freshmen 4, Princeton freshmen 5. At Syracuse—Syracuse 4, University of Michigan 5.

GOLFERS READY FOR TOURNAMENT

Annual Event for Championship of Northern California to Be Started Today

By GRANT SMITH. The annual championship tournament of the Northern California golf association will begin on the links of the San Francisco golf and country club at Ingleside today. The qualifying round will be disposed of today. The best 16 scores will qualify for the match play, the first round of which will be played Saturday afternoon. The qualifying round will be over 26 holes and can be played 18 in the morning and 18 in the afternoon, or 36 in the afternoon, as suits the convenience of the contestants. Forty-eight players had entered when the drawing was held last night. The entry list will remain open until noon today.

American League. PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—Philadelphia defeated St. Louis today in a poorly played game, 6 to 3. Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia 6 1 0 10 1 0. St. Louis 3 2 0 10 2 1. Batteries—Bailey and Killifer; Morgan and Livingston.

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Advertisement for Spalding's Athletic Store, featuring 'Reach' brand Fielders' Gloves and First Basemen's Mitts. The ad includes a picture of a baseball player and text describing the quality and availability of the equipment.

THE CALL'S FORECAST

FRIDAY, MAY 27. TRACK FASH. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; selling; 3 year olds and upward. Index Horse Wt. Remarks. 6730 PREHENSIVE 109 Looks best. 6731 PREHENSIVE 109 Last race good. 6854 LILLIUM 98 Speed last time. 6723 Charles Warren 113 May go well. 6715 Creston Boy 116 Fast, but quits. 8701 El Paso 111 Some fair races. 8713 Father Downey 113 Has speed. 6685 Beltsnyder 113 Some fair races. 6705 Lovely Mary 111 Little form. 6728 Saracinesca 112 Little form. 6811 Lillian Ray 100 Little form. SECOND RACE—One mile and 20 yards; selling; 3 year olds and upward. Index Horse Wt. Remarks. 6729 STEEL 107 May win. 6723 Gretchen G 102 Spied last races. 6716 COLEBERT 97 Last race good. 6728 Aftermath 108 May improve. 6730 Hoyals 102 Best fair field. 6716 Creston Boy 108 Last race fair. 6727 David Warfield 101 Closes well. 6713 Father Downey 102 Best fair field. 6715 Creston Boy 106 Best fair field. THIRD RACE—One mile and 20 yards; selling; 3 year olds and upward. Index Horse Wt. Remarks. 6729 STEEL 107 Looks best. 6723 Gretchen G 102 Spied last races. 6716 COLEBERT 97 Last race good. 6728 Aftermath 108 May improve. 6730 Hoyals 102 Best fair field. 6716 Creston Boy 108 Last race fair. 6727 David Warfield 101 Closes well. 6713 Father Downey 102 Best fair field. 6715 Creston Boy 106 Best fair field. 6727 David Warfield 101 Closes well. 6713 Father Downey 102 Best fair field. 6715 Creston Boy 106 Best fair field. FOURTH RACE—One and an eighth miles; selling; 3 year olds and upward. Index Horse Wt. Remarks. 6721 WILLY 102 May improve. 6723 Gretchen G 102 Spied last races. 6729 Dora Rose 98 Last race fair. 6723 Round & Round 109 Best fair field. 6723 Sir Angus 108 Best fair field. 6701 Dixie Dixon 87 Last race ordinary. 6723 Round & Round 109 Last race ordinary. FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; selling; 3 year olds and upward. Index Horse Wt. Remarks. 6694 SULLY 103 May go better. 6713 OUVINA 98 Last race better. 6723 Gretchen G 102 Spied last races. 6696 Fredonia 109 May be contender. 6687 Lookout 111 One fair race. 6723 Gretchen G 102 Spied last races. 6729 Dora Rose 98 Last race fair. 6723 Round & Round 109 Best fair field. 6723 Sir Angus 108 Best fair field. 6701 Dixie Dixon 87 Last race ordinary. 6723 Round & Round 109 Last race ordinary. SIXTH RACE—Futurity course; selling; 3 year olds and upward. Index Horse Wt. Remarks. 6725 CAMERON 97 Looks best. 6723 Gretchen G 102 Spied last races. 6713 OUVINA 98 Last race better. 6723 Gretchen G 102 Spied last races. 6729 Dora Rose 98 Last race fair. 6723 Round & Round 109 Best fair field. 6723 Sir Angus 108 Best fair field. 6701 Dixie Dixon 87 Last race ordinary. 6723 Round & Round 109 Last race ordinary. *Apprentice allowance.

Louisville Results

First race, six furlongs—Snap, straight \$5.90, won; Southern Gold, place \$4.40, second; Clint Tucker, show \$2.90, third. Time, 1:14 2/5. Second race, five furlongs—Jack Denman, straight \$4, won; Americano, place \$2.10, second; Louis Kats, show \$5.40, third. Time, 1:01 1/5. Third race, one mile—Donau, straight \$5.40, won; Gallant Pirate, place \$4.20, second; Claudia, show \$2.80, third. Time, 1:12. Fourth race, five furlongs—Oracle, straight, \$13.50, won; Indio, place \$4.20, second; Lady Omnium, show \$12.00, third. Time, 1:01 1/5. Fifth race, seven furlongs—Ocean Queen, straight \$4.30, won; Merrick, place \$2.90, second; Dr. Waldo Briggs, show \$2.30, third. Time, 1:27. Sixth race, mile and 20 yards—Heine, straight \$5.90, won; Charles F. Grainger, place \$4, second; Markie M, show \$5.90, third. Time, 1:45.

National League

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MEETINGS—Lodges

CALEDONIAN club—44th annual gathering and ball at Mount Diablo park, Berkeley, MONDAY, May 30. Grand display of Highland dancing, including Highland fling; cois and sword dances for men in costume; also competition in similar events for ladies and lassies in costume; cash prizes will be given to all children appearing in regulation dress; there will be ladies' bouillottes for men in costume and cash prizes; gold medal for young ladies' race for the championship of the Pacific coast; bagpipe competition for the McGillivray medal; amateur events include one-fifth, one-half and 2 mile races, pole vault running high jump, discus throwing and exhibition of javelin throwing; relay race open to all children appearing in regulation dress; there will be ladies' bouillottes for men in costume and cash prizes; gold medal for young ladies' race for the championship of the Pacific coast; bagpipe competition for the McGillivray medal; amateur events include one-fifth, one-half and 2 mile races, pole vault running high jump, discus throwing and exhibition of javelin throwing; relay race open to all children appearing in regulation dress; 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