

TRAP, ROD AND GUN

BY TOM MARSHALL.

"Where fish have wings and fly." Imagine the surprise of an inland water angler or fisherman if a small mouth bass could emerge from the water, set his wings and gracefully fly in midair a distance of 200 yards, to again take water ready for a dry fly or seductive minnow. In company with my old friend (wrote my champion wrestler) Frank Gotch as a running mate, we headed for Santa Catalina, magic isle of the blue Pacific, day dream and mecca of all coast tourists and fishermen. En route across the 25-mile channel, our boat was conveyed by a large colony of gulls, wise but wary cormorants followed our boat's wake. A lazy brown pelican creeps our bow at low elevation, in quest of finny fillet for his capacious pouch or empty maw. Porpoises and sharks gracefully disported, topping the wave crests of those gentle, undulating ground swells. Many flying fish, about 14 inches long, sprung from the water on their aerial flights, covering in many instances a distance of 200 yards. Their gauzy wings scintillated in the sunlight, their forked tails at intervals tapped the crest of a wave, accelerating their flight. In many instances flying fish were evading tuna, albacore, or some other deep water shark, as they rushed after them just below the surface and directly beneath the flyer. At Avalon we chartered a glass-bottomed boat, which enables one to visually delve into the innermost and internal secrets of Old Santa Catalina's lockers. We ran out over the submarine gardens, where beds of iodine kelp are suspended in the water by olive-shaped air bubbles. You marvel and wonder at the marine gardens or aquatic forests. Blue crystal waters of the Pacific enable you to see down and distinguish at a distance of 60 feet different phases of aquatic life and vegetation. Iodine, ribbon and sea grape kelp. Feather bones and leafy species, coral masses, fishbone, maiden-hair and chignon ferns, the arena of the following varieties: Bass, octopus, sea urchin, sea porcupine, shark, perch and the gold blue green, silver and copper violet brands. An occasional one-claw lobster threads his way around the rocks. All to be seen through the boat's glass bottom, where fish swim complacently about, undisturbed by the purr of propellers.

These Managers Lead Teams In Whirlwind Finishes In National League



Left to right, the managers of the National league leaders, John McGraw, of the Giants; Pat Moran, of the Reds, and Wilbert Robinson, of the Dodgers.

time amongst the frisky mallards is anticipated. Are snipe protected as a migratory bird under the federal laws? Bellingham, Wash. T. R. W. Yes, snipe are included with protected migratory birds. Where could I get suggestions or plan for the construction of a conventional gun clubhouse at a moderate expense? Want something neat, attractive and up-to-date, without the expenditure of a big bunch of money. F. B. T. Write E. R. Gwyn, Wilmington, Del., care of Du Pont Powder company, who will furnish you with a blueprint of a gun clubhouse that can be constructed within the price you may name. Is Chief Bender, the ball player, a real Indian? To what tribe does he belong? Are Indians, as a class, good shots? Is Bender good enough to shoot with experts like Gilbert, Crosby or Heikes. JAMES T. BROWN, Los Angeles, Cal. Chief Albert Bender is a sure enough Indian of the Chippewa tribe, carrying all the marks of the noble red man. He was born in Minnesota. Trapshooting is his real hobby and he is ever ready to quit all other sports to have a try at the elusive "tar-hawks." Indians as a class are not considered accurate shots, especially on the wing. Their knowledge of woodcraft, animal habits and ability to stalk their game, enables them to get close and secure a standing or "pot" shot, which usually gets the meat. Chief Bender is an expert wing shot and will show to advantage in any company or aggregation of experts. He has an excellent judgment of distances and wing velocity, has an eye like a hawk, and his baseball experience has taught him to easily concentrate. He has an utter absence of self-consciousness or nervousness, which has been the rock upon which so many shooters' ambitions have been wrecked. Bender has confined to me that shooting has been very material assistance to him in successfully landing the "horsehide pill" over the plate. A successful trapshot's mind, muscles, eyes and nerves must act in unison. The same fact is true with a consistent baseball tosser. Outfielder Fred Heck, who jumped the Columbia Sully league team for the outlaws, has been forgiven and is back in O. B. B., rules to the contrary notwithstanding. CHICAGO CUBS WILL APPEAR BEFORE JURY CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—All members of the Chicago club of the National League, together with the club officials, have been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury next week as witnesses in the investigation of alleged baseball gambling, it was learned today.

It Is Said That Little Tommy Tucker Sang for His Supper!

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CHARTER OAK STAKE WON BY PETER MANNING

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 10.—Peter Manning, champion four-year-old trotter, yesterday afternoon won the classic \$1,000 charter oak stake, the feature event of the Grand circuit meeting here. His victory was an easy one, the son of Azoff easily having the speed of the field and coming home on the stretch with a lead of nearly two lengths in each of the two heats fought. It was Murphy's seventh victory of the meeting and the third consecutive year he has won the Charter oak stake. Billy Crozier, the local driver, was the big winner of the afternoon, taking first with Ethel Chimes, a Murphy pacer, in the bitterly fought 2:10 race and winning the 2:16 pace with Billy Sunday, a member of the Fitzman stable. The free-for-all for three-year-old trotting colts was unfinished at the end of the third heat. Worthy Chief, Jane the Great and Sister Bertha each winning a heat. This race will be finished today, set-away day. The 2:10 pace brought out the closest finishes of the afternoon with the two entries from the Murphy stable successfully keeping the favorite, Edna Early, from winning the event. In the first heat Crozier, driving Ethel Chimes, carried Edna Early to the half in 1:00, and Symbol S. Forrest, with Murphy in the sulky, won the heat in 2:02 1/2. In the second heat, Edna Early won after a whipping finish with only a length separating the first five horses to cross the wire. Ethel Chimes won the next two heats and the race.

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MARSHALL'S QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

I am a boy 11 year old. Am very anxious to learn to handle and shoot a gun, which you say is right. All of us boys read your articles. Mother doesn't think I am old enough and says it is a dangerous line of sport. If I get a gun, would you buy a 12 or 16 size? FRED MLEAR, Rock Island, Ill. You are too young to go afield with a gun alone or with small companions, but not too young to learn to handle and shoot under the instruction of an older and experienced person. Tell your mother the percentage of accidents with a gun, based upon the number handling, are less than in any line of sport. My advice is the purchase of a gun would be to get a 12 gauge, not too light, as that invites recoil. You will soon learn to shoot under an experienced instructor. What are the chances for a good flight of ducks this fall? Has there been any sports from the Canadian fields? DAVE CLARKE, Aurora, Ill. The reports are very meager. The season up to date for young birds has been very propitious. An abundance of mast and feed is assured, hence it is safe to say we will have a good flight of migratory birds this fall. Get your muskets oiled up and ready for quick action. The season will be open under federal laws and a general good

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 10.—"Ping" Bodie, outfielder of the New York American league club, who was injured in an exhibition game with the Pirates here Wednesday, announced last night that he expected to leave the hospital for New York today or Saturday. DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 10.—Harry Krohn, of Akron, Ohio, middleweight champion of the South, decisively outpointed Johnny Calmar, of Toledo, Ohio, in a 12-round bout here last night, according to the opinion of newspaper men at the ringside. The men fought hard throughout. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 10.—Young Fitzsimmons, of Oklahoma, won a 12-round decision over Tommy Burke, of St. Louis, here last night, beating his older opponent at will in every round, according to local sporting writers.

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