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BASE-BALL BOXING

LOCALS ARE WELL UP IN PERCENTAGES

DOLLY GRAY LEADS BUNCH OF TWIRLERS

ANGELS PLACE TWO OF FOUR .300 BATTERS

Truck Egan Heads the List with .355 to His Credit, Melchior Coming Next and Dillon Third

Official averages in the Pacific Coast league, although a long time in coming, are here at last, and the Wisenhelms who have been betting all kinds of things in regard to percentage will have a chance to pay up.

A hasty squint at the dope shows Dolly Gray by far the best twirler in the bunch, so far as games won or lost is concerned. Dolly participated in 46 games and won 22 of them for the Angels, making a percentage of .66. He was followed by Hesp, who played in 19 contests, getting the better of the argument in 12 of them. Henley of Eriecco comes next, and every one of the Angel pitchers, with the exception of Carnes and Gamble, who played but one game, is credited with more than .500 per cent in his average column.

Truck Egan was the shining light with the club, batting out 96 hits in 78 times at bat. This gave the big fellow a percentage of .353 for the season, thirty points ahead of Melchior, who came next. Dillon heads the Los Angeles bunch with .291 and Cravath comes one notch lower down. This gives the locals two of the four .300 hitters in the league, which is pretty good, considering that the Angels are considered weak in the batting line.

In the catches, Eberly comes third with his fielding average, Donahue and Williams being further up the line. Eager and Hogan quit even on the season, tying each other with .969. Hap playing more games than Bobby to achieve his record.

When it comes to fielding the local twirlers find themselves way down the line, Nagle being in seventh place with a percentage of .965. Hesp comes next and then there is a jump over to Randolph, Carnes and Gray, Freddie Bergman being further along with another skip of one.

Dillon was practically second among the first basemen, as Quick, who tops the list with a clean score, played in but seven games. Hogan and Cravath did not amount to much on the initial pillow, and as for the rest of the bunch, they are all out.

Donohue played ten games and leads the keystone sacker with Nagle down in fourth place. Bernard follows him and Kitty Brashear comes along in the rear, next to last.

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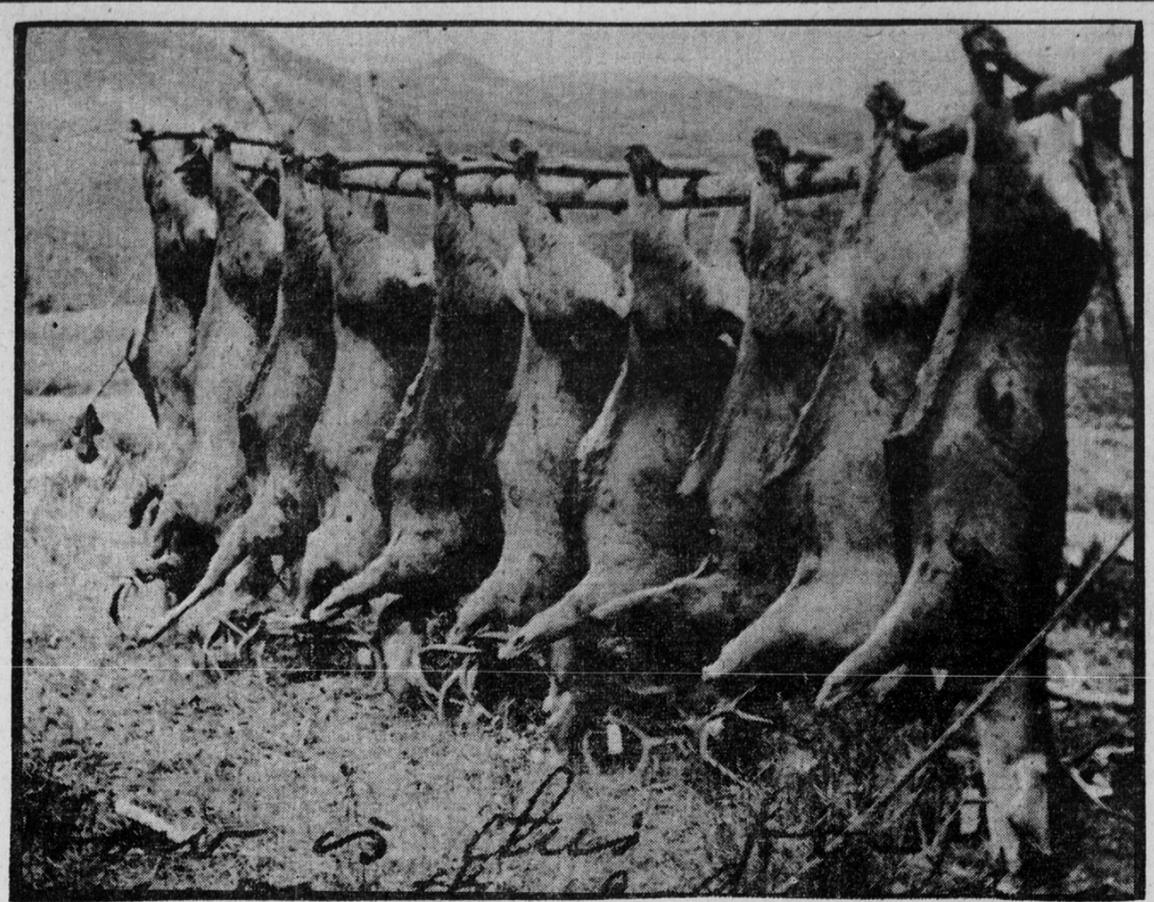
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Shortstops

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BENEFIT FOR GRAY SLATED FOR TODAY

FANS WILL HAVE CHANCE TO HELP AT BENEFIT

Angels and Eastern Stars Slated to Play at Chutes Park, Receipts to Go to Twirler

This is the day, Mr. Mrs. and Miss Fan, to come to the front and get your money's worth of baseball. The younger members of the Fan family are not barred either, and the Chutes park should be plentifully strewn with ardent rooters.

The game today is not an ordinary contest between the Angels and one eastern star, for the members thereof will not be in sight when the gate money is counted up. It all goes to Dolly Gray, the best pitcher on the Pacific coast, and will be but a small token of the esteem in which fellow players and fans alike hold the pitcher.

Gray met with a sad bereavement recently, his wife having died in northern California. The popular ball expert, although without solicitation on his part, was at once tendered the testimonial, and those in charge are hoping that the many who watched Gray do more than anyone else to win the pennant will come forward and attest to his popularity.

Everything that comes in will go to Gray. The grounds have been donated for the occasion by Manager Lehigh, the players give their services gratis and Manager Berry will pay for the printing of the program and the balls used.

Jim Jeffries, always willing to lend a helping hand, will officiate as first assistant to Jimmy Toman, who will umpire. The big fellow will look after the bases while Jimmy watches balls and strikes, and every inning they will switch around with the other's stumps.

Deaths are barred absolutely at today's performance. Everyone, including the coppers who enjoy a game of real ball, will have to juggle at the turnstile, and Dolly's benefit should go down in history as one of the most successful ever held here.

Nagle and McIntyre will be the opposing twirlers, and the Angels and eastern stars will appear in their regular lineup. As the teams have been playing fast and furious for some time, it is hoped the contest this afternoon should not be even better than is usually the case.

ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOOTBALL TEAM PICKED

On actual performances on the field the following men are chosen for this season's All-Southern California eleven: Fawcett, St. Vincent's, left half.

Loeffert, St. Vincent's, left tackle. Stookey, U. S. C., left guard.

Scholder, Sherman Indians, left end. De Yuberrando, St. Vincent's, quarterback.

Galt, St. Vincent's, fullback. Stony, St. Vincent's, right half.

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COLORADO SPRINGS PARTY HAS FINE LUCK

Kill Antlered Beauties at Rifle, Little Station on Colorado Midland, Near Roosevelt's Happy Hunting Ground

Five prominent business men of Colorado Springs concluded not long ago that business would prosper very well without their presence for a short time, and a hunting trip was arranged. The story of the trip was told in a letter to Clarence Brown, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Colorado Midland.

October 4 the party, which was composed of S. N. Duncan, H. M. Loesch, Charles Shiele, James Cromwell and Chester Horn, arrived at Rifle, a small station on the Colorado Midland. At that point pack burros were procured and the trip to Meeker, the objective point, was attempted.

Each one of the party was mounted on an animal hardly large enough to keep its rider's feet from touching the ground. Messrs. Duncan, Shiele and Cromwell had been referred to as "Colorado camels," that region every season, but the other two of the party suffered hardships only to be realized by persons trying to ride one of those slow, poky, but sure-footed animals for the first time, which have been referred to as "Colorado camels."

After numerous delays Meeker was reached, and a camp built on the bank of White river. Bright and early the next morning the party were out after deer. At 7 o'clock the old inhabitant, if there is such a thing up there, thought war was declared between the United States and Japan and that the entire Japanese army was at target practice in the immediate vicinity.

A fine buck was brought down, however, and a rush was made to see who had killed it. As five rifles had been emptied in his direction and no marks were discovered on the body it is supposed he was frightened to death.

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Bruce Merrill will now compete with Spring, and Raney will argue over the net with Macy for the honor of representing the class in the interclass tournaments. The first interclass tournament will be played off on Monday between Bob Merrill, representing the freshman class, and Bruce Merrill, who wears the colors of the sophomores. Both men won their standing by hard competitive preliminaries and in them are embodied the best tennis talent of the two classes.

MANY ENTER PADDLE FEST

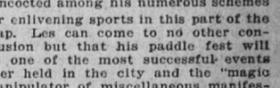
LES HENRY'S SWIMMING CARD NEARLY FULL

Many Novelties Being Arranged, and Eel Chase May Take Aquatic Place of Pig on Land

THE day or days draw near when all the splashes and splashes of Southern California will unite in the experimental effort to rifle the waters of the Bimini baths in the first tournament of its kind to be held under the auspices of the Southern California Swimming association on three successive Fridays in January.

Manager Les Henry outlines the announcement that his entry cards are almost filled for the championship indoor swimming contest, which he has concocted among his numerous schemes for enlivening sports in this part of the map. Les can come to no other conclusion but that his paddle fest will be one of the most successful events ever held in the city and the "magic manipulator of miscellaneous manifestations" in the athletic line has arranged a program of aquatic amusements for the January tournament which will call for instant repetition or at least annual continuation.

Besides the regular distance races in the 50, 100, 200, 400 and 800-yard class there will be various novelties in navigation, which will include a ladies



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HARVARD BASKET TOSSERS DEFEAT SANTA ANA BUNCH

Harvard's basket ball five upheld the honor of the school on their own court yesterday, when they defeated the Santa Ana high school representatives by a score of 32 to 18. The local boys were

lighter and smaller than their opponents, but made up for this in superb team work. She line-up was:

HARVARD SANTA ANA. Forwards, ... Backs, ... Guards, ...

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