

Sandy & Scotty Team Leads In Champion Race

Third Game of Series Goes 12 Innings In Comedy of Errors

In a game of button, button, who's got the button?—only in this case it was a baseball—Sandy & Scotty's won their second straight from the National Supply in the championship playoff of the Torrance Short Ball League. In all, 20 errors were made—12 by National and eight by S. & S. Trezise scored the winning run in the last of the 12th inning when Stanovich fielded Coast's grounder and threw wide to the plate. One man was out and the bases loaded at this point.

Trezise benefitted by four errors during the game, turning two of them into runs. Moser was given life five times thru Toole's errors, four of them in one inning, but failed to score. In the fourth inning Moser was safe on Moon's error; safe at second when Nixon dropped the ball, safe at third when Moon dropped the ball, and on this play Moser overrode the bag, Moon recovering the ball and tossing it to Rowe who tagged Moser off the bag and then dropped the ball, leaving Don safe once again—no one out. Airtight ball kept Moser on third until the side was retired.

Harry Atwood, the Old Maestro, was the batting hero of the game as his homer in the eighth with one run in and two on base tied up the game at 10-all, and so things stood until the last of the 12th.

Moser went the route for S. & S. Zuver started for the Supply men and lasted eight innings. Stanovich took over the chuking duties in the last half of the ninth and gets credit for joining the game.

NATIONAL

	AB	R	H
Moon, 3b.	7	1	2
Carlin, lf.	6	1	2
Landreth, rf.	7	1	2
Rowe, ss.	7	2	3
Nixon, 2b.	7	1	2
Stanovich, cf-p.	3	1	1
Hodge, c.	8	0	0
Van Pelt, 1b.	8	2	2
Zuver, p.-cf.	6	1	2
Totals	56	10	16

SANDY & SCOTTY

	AB	R	H
Sleeth, ss.	5	0	1
Vonderahe, rf.	6	2	2
Brissinger, cf.	6	2	0
L. Elder, lf.	5	2	2
Trezise, 3b.	7	3	3
Atwood, c.	6	1	4
Moser, p.	6	1	1
Coast, 1b.	6	0	1
B. Elder, 2b.	6	0	0
Totals	53	11	14

Summary: Home runs—Atwood, Vonderahe, Landreth. Two-base hit—Carlin. Struck out—By Zuver, 4; by Stanovich, 4; by Moser, 5. Bases on balls—Off Zuver, 3; off Stanovich, 5; off Moser, 3.

Newport-Balboa Fishing News

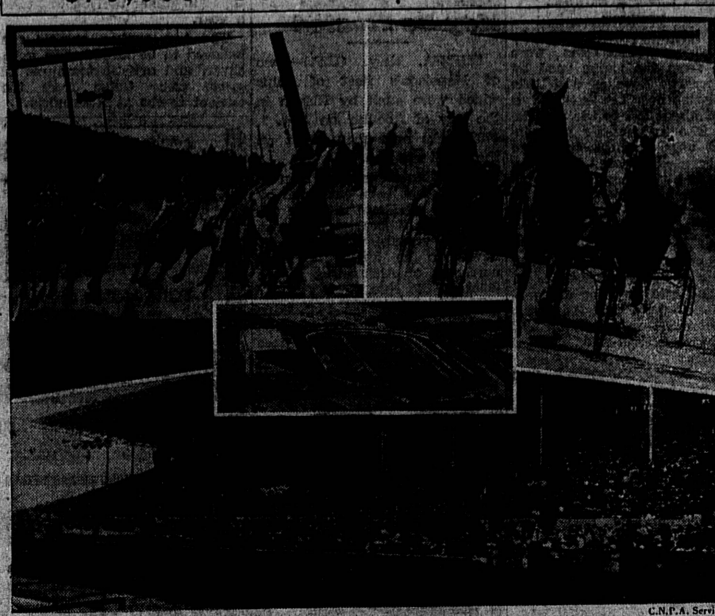
NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Well, here we are again folks, with more fishing ballyhoo from Newport-Balboa. Could you stand it? The swordfishing season opened with a bang last week. Skipper Clarence Atkinson of the "Mary J." brought in a 169-pounder caught by Elmer Doyle of Los Angeles. J. B. McNally brought in two on his boat "Dandy," a 237-pounder by Harry Kirkpatrick of Los Angeles, and a 133-pounder by Paul Hammond, caught three miles off the Newport-Balboa harbor. Wesley N. Nutten, Jr., Los Angeles got a 181-pounder the sword of which had been broken off in some previous accident.

Bite on Razors
At the present time we're probably having some of the best spotfin croaker fishing in Newport Bay that we've had in quite some time. Fishermen have gone out and come in with hauls of from twelve to fifteen, some weighing as high as five or six pounds; they're biting on razor clams. The Arches, Lido Isle Bridge, Balboa Island and down at the entrance have been good spots.

The live bait boats, which are bringing in catches of barracuda and bass along with a few yellowtail and white sea bass, continue to hold the interest of the greater number of fishermen.

The "Elmo" continues to make runs to Catalina, leaving the 19th street landing at Balboa at 4 a. m. The "Valencia III" "Sunshine" and "May B." leave at 6, 7 and 8 a. m. from the end of the Newport pier, while the "Tillicum" and "Flyer" leave at 7 and 7:30 from the 19th street landing.

NATION'S BEST TO BATTLE FOR \$70,000 COUNTY FAIR PURSES



Over 1000 entries including the fastest running and harness horses in America will battle for the record of \$70,000 hung up in purses for the 1936 classic to be staged in conjunction with the 1936 Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. The program calls for two harness and seven or eight running races with pari-mutuels each week-day afternoon, Sundays will be given over to harness events while night races will be staged Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1.

Minnesota and Ohio to Dominate Big Ten Again

(Continued from Page 5-B)

can't be replaced by the likely material selected to plug the graduation gaps left by Rudy Leytze, Bill Seel, Jim Kelley, and Jack Gallagher who gave Hawks 200 pound line. Ship Farroh, full-back, and Dick Anderson, center, may be drafted for guard work in this emergency. Ozzie Simmons, one of the greatest ball carriers in the history of the Big 10, will handle most of the running, expected to be less efficient with hard-blocking, heady Grayne missing.

Illinois—Bigger, faster, less experienced and full of Bob Zupke's tricks. Loss of men in key positions will hurt the plucky Illini. Principal job filling guards vacated by Eddie Gryboski and tackles opened by Capt. Chuck Galbreath and Avro Antilla. Half dozen clever backs indicated more fireworks and razzle-dazzle for 1936.

Indiana—Twenty-two returning lettermen take the sadness out of loss of Capt. Reed Kelo, center, Wendel Walker, halfback, Ettore Antonini, end and Bob Keck, back. Three sophomore linemen and three backs add weight to Coach Bo McMillin's statement the Hoosiers will be stronger.

Michigan—Beginning of march back to the top for the Wolverines. Bigger and faster but fear improved play over the conference makes their chances of winning more games slim. Nineteen lettermen return.

Purdue—Thirteen varsity losses, mostly out of the line, blight Purdue's outlook. Ends and guards weak, but tackles and backs retain power. George Bell, center and captain, strength of the forwards while Cecil Isbell,

free of the shoulder harness that hampered him a year ago, will lead the balanced backfield.

Chicago—Loss of Jay Berwanger, all-American back, isn't all the Maroons suffered. Clark Shaughnessy will have a headache replacing Gordon Peterson, Edward Nyquist, and Edmund Wolfson.

Wisconsin—Green, promising, hopeful of the best are the guinea pig Badgers. Harry Stuhldreher expected to clean house from top to bottom and began by ordering radically different gear for his new squad. No yardstick available.

Fruit Jars Used Since 1856
NORWALK, O. (U.P.)—A fruit jar purchased in 1856 and now owned by Mrs. R. E. Lutts has been filled with fruit each year since that time and is still unbroken.

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In answer to this, let us quote the enlightening words of a Torrance Merchant who said, "customers come into my store and if I cannot immediately produce the exact item they request, they turn on their heels and angrily walk out. Yet those same customers go to Los Angeles and Long Beach stores where there is on display millions of dollars worth of merchandise and return to Torrance saying "they couldn't find what they wanted." That has happened to every woman in Torrance, not once, but many times. And yet I have in my store so many lines of nationally advertised merchandise that to see them all it would require a visit to a dozen Los Angeles stores."

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