

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS BEGIN HARD WORK OUTS

AVLON, Catalina Island, Cal., March 5.—(UP)—The Chicago Cubs today settled down to winter practice in earnest, with morning and afternoon workouts scheduled. The season was divided yesterday in two sessions of two hours each, one session hitting while the other fielded. Louis Warlick, right hander, and Marcus Mauer, right hander, showed up well in pitching.

PT. MYERS, Fla., March 5.—(UP)—Glenn Lindhardt, only injured player in the Philadelphia Athletics camp, discarded his crutches yesterday and took part in light drill. The Athletics play their first practice game tomorrow.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 5.—(UP)—Manager Gabby Street sent the St. Louis Cardinals through a two-hour batting drill yesterday in preparation for Saturday's exhibition game with the Philadelphia Athletics at Miami Springs.

CLARKEVILLE, Fla., March 5.—(UP)—Johnny Frederick drove two of Larry Vance's pitches over the right field wall for home runs, as Brooklyn Dodgers, Yankkees defeated the regulars, 12 to 9, in yesterday's 9-inning practice game.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 5.—(UP)—Arrival of Tony Lazzeri and Babe Ruth's first home run festivity yesterday. New York Yankees' workout. All players are now in camp, and the first game will be played Saturday against the Braves.

Tommy Loughran Puts High Value on His Services

ST. LOUIS, March 5.—(UP)—The high premium Tommy Loughran, former light-heavyweight title holder, places on his services has caused a promoter, Alvin Karpis, to abandon efforts to match him with Pierce Charles, Belgian heavyweight champion, of the New York City day card here. The card brings Primo Carnera and Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis heavyweight, together in the feature match.

FOXY PHANN



Some people find their most pleasant reflections in a mirror.

Wife Cracks

AN HUSBAND IS LIKE A WIFE—UPON ASK HIM FOR DOUGH HE SAYS: ANY MAN! ANY MAN!

Baseball Player Changes Figures On His Contract

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 5.—(UP)—When Columbus Sheel, Canadian pitcher, didn't like the terms of the contract offered him by the local Western Association club, he altered them and substituted a new one.

He signed the document before a notary public and sent it back to the club owners with the notation he had changed the salary figure. The club owners said today Sheel probably would spend the summer on the farm in Oklahoma.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

BIG DOUGH OF THE 90'S



DAN DALY AND TOMMY WHITE FOUGHT KINNEY BLOODY ROUNDS TO A DRAW AND RECEIVED THE HANDSOME PURSE OF \$15 EACH.

SINCE THERE WAS NO KNOCKOUT, THE FIGHTERS WERE DISCHARGED AND PAID \$50 EACH.

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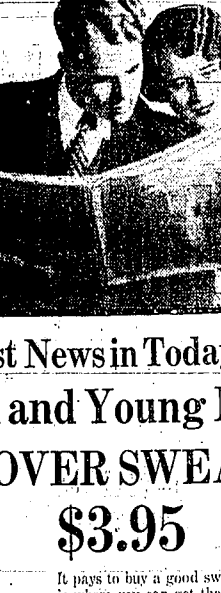
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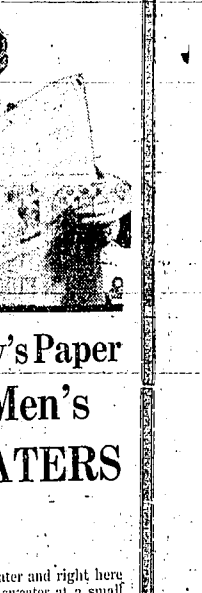
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BUHL BOYS MAKE GOOD RECORD IN CAGING SEASON

BUHL, March 5 (Special)—The Buhl boys' basketball team just ended one of its most successful seasons. Before tournament time the boys had played 23 games and won 11 out of that number. They had played against high school teams, town teams and semi-professional teams and recorded a total of 521 points to their opponents' 471.

The Buhl boys faced a tough schedule at the tournament, playing six games in four days and winning four and losing two. The Buhl team managed to put up a hard fight in the final game, winning 17 to 14.

The Soviet government has established a textile research institute for the study of flax produced in Russia and their uses and to meet new ones.

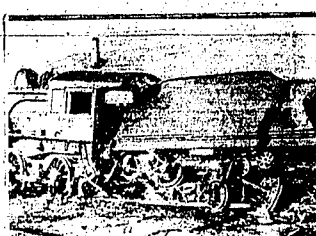
Windows have been invented that slide up and down like ordinary sashes and also swing inward on hinges to permit washing of the outside of the glass.

UP IN ARMS



'Tis said that the Fred Asbeck six-foot-six-inch rookle pitcher with the Yankees at St. Petersburg, can throw a wonderful drop but Catch Ben Brough cares not for any demonstration under shore conditions. Henry, who stretches five feet seven inches into the air, makes a comfortable start for the giant hurler.

Another Train Wreck; None Killed



This Northern Pacific engine struck an open switch and crashed into a string of refrigerator cars being loaded with boxed apples at Yakima, Wash. Two men were crushed by an avalanche of heavy boxes when the cars were driven down the spur track by the impact.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



MADE IT'S JUST OFF. SEASON! IF THINGS DON'T PICK UP LATER, THEN I'D SELL OUT! I DON'T BELIEVE IN STAYING ON A SINKING BOAT UNTIL YOUR YELL FOR HELP IS A GARGLE! IF YOUR BUSINESS DOESN'T GET BETTER, SELL IT FOR A SMALL LOSS!

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The Daily Poem

LOST SPRING

When each new year brings forth new life—
 In fragrant mists of green;
 When mating birds, and youth, and love
 Through all the world are seen—

When poppies splash their hearts' bright
 blots
 As round your cross they dance,
 And Norman apple-blossoms blow,
 'T must be spring in France.

I know it must be spring in France
 Because you're lying there,
 For since you left, spring's never come,
 And it must be somewhere.
 Marion Valentine in Goodhousekeeping.

"DREAMS-OF-THE-WEST"

LIFE is real, hard, full of practicalities
 and devoid of beauty, sentiment
 and charm in greater degree than it
 should be, too many of us are con-
 stantly saying and believing. Every
 so often we are pulled up short and
 made to admit that the realities may
 wear butterfly wings and bear the
 tints of the rainbow.

Just after announcement was made
 of the beginning of the campaign to
 secure funds for constructing the
 American Legion Memorial building,
 the chairman of the general commit-
 tee received a gift from the adminis-
 trator of the estate of Mrs. Maria Gu-
 bert. The gift was several hundred
 copies of a waltz, song written and
 published by this musician who had
 lived long in this community and
 made so many friends.

Copies of the song are being sold
 locally to help swell the fund for the
 Memorial building, and all the re-
 ceipts from sales, under the arrange-
 ments made with the local music store
 dealers, revert to the building fund.
 The potential value of these white
 sheets of music with their message
 amounts to a tidy sum in the campaign
 in which is sought to realize a dream
 of Twin Falls and this community.

It is fitting, too, that in selling
 the creation of a pioneer musician of
 the community in such a cause, double
 memorial duty is done. To have the
 little song revived and put to work in
 the hearts and lives of humanity serves
 to recall the page of life of her
 who died so many kindly deeds and
 acts even while the proceeds help as-
 sure a memorial of permanent form
 to those who gave their lives for their
 country during the World War.

SPORTSMANSHIP

The district basketball tournament
 played last week at Shoshone between
 the Class A teams, yielded some
 mighty thrilling basketball and gave
 additional proof of the courage and
 stamina of our young men when it
 comes to competition in this strenuous
 game played on the maple.

The record of scores made of big
 leads being overcome as a game pro-
 gressed and of hard playing under
 difficulties is good to behold.

Winning or losing really is not so
 important, difficult though such a
 view is to accept by many, but the
 manner and spirit in which the play
 is made. Reports from the tournament
 are that the sportsmanship of those
 competing was maintained at a high
 standard. The play was hard, com-
 petition spirited and the fights made for
 victory grim and determined. Under
 such conditions it goes without say-
 ing that feeling became intense and
 that there were some minor incidents
 of strife.

But in the main the quality of
 sportsmanship was very satisfactory.
 To the gentlemen in play is one of
 the greatest opportunities afforded
 opponents in sporting events. That is
 of greater vital importance than vic-
 tory or defeat.

NOT VERY EXCITING

The news that Jack Dempsey, private
 citizen, is seriously considering
 entering the ring again, will fail to be
 so very exciting to a vast majority of
 us. Mr. Dempsey was heavyweight cham-
 pion for several years and made it
 fortunate by his fistie endeavors. To
 those who derive something of a thrill
 out of a fight, and their name is leg-
 ion, the name of Dempsey and his
 smashing style of fighting recall that
 he was unconquerable in his prime.

But the thing Mr. Dempsey appears
 to have forgotten is that he has passed
 his prime. He has been conquered
 by the tripping past of youth in the
 first place and then by an opponent
 in the ring. He is now 36, and at that
 age he has little business fighting.

It is disappointing to see human be-
 ings lose their heads and strive to
 come back after the job is done, but
 of course there is money in it and the
 limelight and a stubborn pride.

DRAWING ON SAVINGS

As the October stock market crash
 passes farther back into history, it
 grows more and more apparent that
 the frenzy of speculation that pre-
 ceded it was not all a good thing for
 the country.

A clip sheet from the American
 Banker's Association reveals that last
 year, for the first time in 20 years,
 the amount of money deposited in
 the nation's savings banks diminished.
 The shrinkage amounted to more than
 \$795,000,000 during the 12 months—
 an amazing situation, in view of the
 fact that savings in the year previous
 increased by more than \$2,300,000,000.

The Bankers' Association blames
 the recession largely on the lure of
 the stock market, which led people to
 withdraw their savings in order to
 speculate in stocks; and it believes
 that "deposits this year will increase
 again, now that the market boom has
 collapsed."

A subscriber who formerly lived in
 Missouri informs us that the frogs are
 chorusing back in his old home. We
 have had rain, so probably spring is
 getting ready to make us another brief
 visit.

Planting of early potatoes will be
 greatly increased this year in the south-
 ern states, according to a report of the
 department of agriculture. Within a
 few weeks the new stock will be com-
 peting in the market with old stock.

Subscribed to the American Legion
 Memorial fund yet?

Best Editorial of the Day

WHO SHALL BE CITIZENS?
 Christian Science Monitor
 The question arises: Shall applicants who be-
 lieve in the freedom of the individual conscience in
 the matter of war be rejected as citizens of the
 United States? Certainly, if Dr. C. C. Marchand
 of Yale University "unattached to the principles of
 the constitution of the United States" because he will
 not promise to bear arms unless he believes a war
 is morally justified; if Margaret D. Webb of
 Bloomington, Ind., "unattached to the principles of
 the constitution of the United States" because, al-
 though willing to give her own life for her country, she
 will not take that of another?

Declines have already been registered against both
 Dr. Marchand and Mrs. Webb, but the line has come
 when the constitution and the requirements of Ameri-
 can citizenship should be brought into bearing with
 the highest law of the land. Let us note the facts:
 Under the constitution every treaty to which the
 United States is a party is an essential part of Ameri-
 can law. Under the terms of the Pact of Paris the
 United States Government has sworn to settle all
 disputes of violence cause or character by non-
 other than peaceful means. Thus by the highest law
 of the land the United States has renounced war,
 and yet all applicant for citizenship is required to
 affirm himself in behalf of war?

It is not denied that the Pact of Paris might in
 some contingency be violated, but the United States
 government itself both refuses to undertake
 the violation and to determine a policy based upon
 that which would be a violation of the constitution
 and the principles of the United States. It is a
 selected prospective American citizen because of
 the refusal to bear arms under all circumstances,
 the refusal to affirm the principles of American citi-
 zenship to be based upon the violation of that treaty?

Lately there has been an increasing number of
 men and women who desire for citizenship and have
 been awarded for very reasonable, and the time
 is coming when both the legal justice and social wis-
 dom of such decisions should be widely defined and
 determined by the people. These decisions have natu-
 rally affected representatives of the Quaker
 faith and it is gratifying that the following Society
 of Friends has now appeared in the nation in behalf
 of civil and religious liberty, in a current statement
 the society says in pertinent language:

"The policy of exclusion for conscientious objec-
 tion is grossly unbecoming. It raises no bar-
 rier to the applicant who is unscrupulous, or un-
 thinking, or morally and spiritually dead. It excludes
 such persons as Dr. Marchand. It would have ex-
 cluded William Penn and most of his associates in
 the founding of Pennsylvania. It would today ex-
 clude a Quaker named Marchand."

"We should be false to our forefathers, to the ex-
 ample of the early Christians, to our Master Him-
 self were we to allow religious liberty and freedom
 of conscience to be violated without protest."
 "We ask our fellow citizens to join in the effort
 to our country by loyalty supporting the ideals of
 civil and religious liberty upon which it was found-
 ed. We appeal to them actively to cooperate in
 establishing the principle that the refusal of a pro-
 spective citizen to bear arms, because of a sincere loyalty
 to God, shall not be a bar to citizenship in the United
 States."

Will it be the response of the American people
 to this high appeal?

Father-Daughter Banquet Will Be Held at Kimberly

KIMBERLY, March 5. (Special)
 The father-daughter banquet be-
 lieved to be the Kimberly
 adult council of the Y. W. C. A.
 for the 1929-30 season, will be held
 at the Kimberly hotel, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
 The program will be carried out
 as previously arranged, and all who
 were solicited for food for the ban-
 quet to date, are requested to make
 their contributions.
 Mrs. Dutton is in charge of the
 dinner, Mrs. Foster, the tables; Mrs.
 Jay Mason, the serving; Mrs. J. N.
 Davis, the kitchen and Mrs. Arnold
 the reception committee. The chil-
 dren are in charge of the program.
 The council met Monday after-
 noon and spent the major part of
 the time completing plans for the
 banquet.

Jiggs and Maggie Party Planned By Methodist Club

The Methodist Men's Club an-
 nounced a Jiggs party and dinner
 in the banquet room of the Meth-
 odist Episcopal church Friday even-
 ing, March 7, at 6:30 o'clock. Mag-
 gie and Jiggs will be the first per-
 son to receive the guests.
 Burton E. Morse, who returned
 recently from a trip to South Amer-
 ica, where he visited his son, Ralph,
 who is in the industrial center of
 Brazil, will speak on South Ameri-
 ca. C. L. Smith will also an-
 nounce the dinner.
 Principles of the operation of
 the Twin Falls high school will
 furnish valuable numbers of inter-
 est.

Shoshone Church Renews Services

SHOSHONE, March 5. (Special)
 Reverend Altman of Twin Falls,
 conducted services at the local
 Episcopal church Sunday night.
 Reverend Altman has been placed
 in charge of the Episcopal church
 of this place, and will hold ser-
 vices on each Sunday night.
 Marshall Chapman of Coalinga was
 a business visitor in Shoshone
 Monday.

The Whitaker Chevrolet com-
 pany are offering a "Fast Get-away"
 garage on the lot just north of the
 Red Star Service Station. They are
 offering to open a Chevrolet Sales
 agency just across the building
 is completed.

A tournament dance, sponsored
 by the senior class of the high
 school, was held at the Lincoln
 school auditorium on Saturday
 night. A large crowd attended
 and was furnished by the Night-
 hawk orchestra.

ONCE UPON A TIME.



Francine Lar-
 more, the "stage
 star," quarreled
 with her family
 and left her
 one night in her
 nightgown with
 a copy of Shake-
 speare "un-
 der her arm. She
 turned, however,
 after a chilly
 four-block hike.

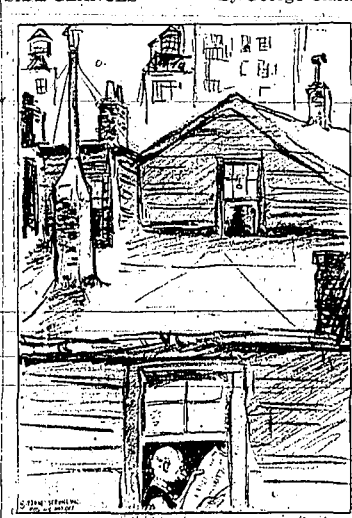
Gene Convalesces



Sticking a compass-knife to health
 not to the risk—"Gentleman
 Gene" Tunney, retired and re-
 turning heavyweight champion
 is shown above at Miami Beach,
 Florida, where he is recuperat-
 ing from a recent serious op-
 eration. The condition was re-
 ported to be improving rapidly
 and he can walk with the
 aid of a cane.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



Well, well, I see the trees are budding already."

SPUD ACREAGE IN FLORIDA ON BIG INCREASE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 5.
 The preliminary estimate of acre-
 age of potatoes planted in Florida, a statement today by one of their
 representatives.
 The latest valley of Texas, 10,000
 acres compared with 23,000. The do-
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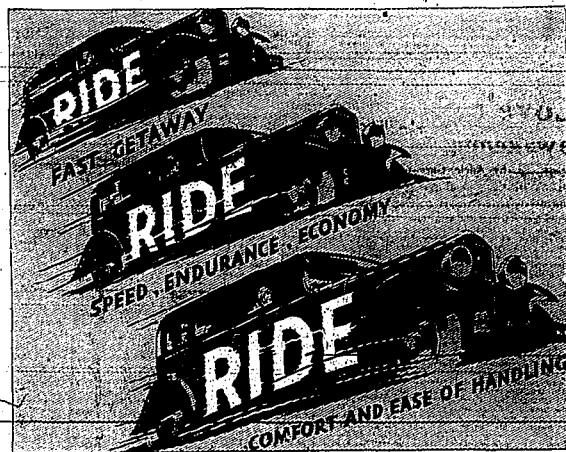
Total spring acreage, according
 to intentions to plant, will run
 537,000.

Evening Times want ads

Results



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 Operating Ease.

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 where will pit the new Essex Challenger
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 have standard stock cars to turn over to
 motorists for this Challenge. These cars
 will prove Fast Get-away—Speed—Hill
 climbing ability—Easy Driving, Easy Oper-
 ation, Luxury and Comfort. The Challenge
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came next, and close
was carried the Raja's
figure inside it showed
through the canopy

...undoubtedly, and in per-
fect instinct with power.
He beheld him come tho-
roughly in Rukh—an Eng-
lishman, immaculate, demure,
and who might have
been the picture from Se-
neca, unmoved, detached,
and noble.

men of all heights and
ed in the most fantas
il-colored attire that
ver wore yet.
s put the litter down
directly in front of
nd knelt down behind
faces to the ground.
n Bond Street clothes

the kids of the resting
its curtains, and held
ously a crooked broad
ough which, as it rose
ure, but a slim brow
stepped out, release
r arm, and made ju
s the three European
men lightly and in a
seeming to see Mrs

...tall, well-built, about
...rnn thought, and th
...ien knew from his few
...terver his people were
...Rukh was fabulous;
...y face was intelligent
...ere beautiful, his t
...and a sliken look
...you were dark and is

...thought him ridiculous
...trapped out" for
...civilized man, Antonio
...the British, soldier
...inevitable insularity, as
...a hell of a nigger-
...Basil Traberne, skilled
...human frames and
...that the Raja
...character and distin
...personally.

CHAPTER XIII
walled, cool, courteous
a committal. Creps
and saluted. The Sa
his head slightly.
ur Highness speak En
in asked.
a little," the Rûkh sa
as English as Crespi
pulled himself togeth
"Then I have to ann

given to understand the State of Ruks." "The Kingdom of Ruks," the shadowy smile, "I rightly read the symbol of the cuff."

of Rukh saw Mrs. Crispin for the first time—apparently profoundly. "I am glad to welcome you to my dominions. You are the first of your nation I have ever seen. I am proud of receiving you. I am glad to see you in my dominions in very kind manner," said, rising.

smiled, more widely
y this time. "Dr. Tra
Doctor Traherne who
o so often seen in Ab
The Pasteur of M
papers" make too muc
"Traherne disallows
incomplete."

not built in a day, gbed, "or the Taj. Be-
viator as well."
an amateur," Traber
lot that part. "I pr
some misadventure—
its misadventure for m
carried you so far int
eyond the Himalayas!
abner assented, refus
of, lost in the cloud

"I was born in the plains to see the hills station—no doubt!"

"Hill—and I was terrified that I might have data travelling by air in my aeroplane."

"I was a sportswoman, then I came to London."

"I was born in many times."

"I was born in many times."

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